

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Top aide claims

Trade legislation will be vetoed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top congressional Democrat said Sunday legislation calling for mandatory U.S. reprisals against nations using unfair trading practices is misguided and "destined for a veto" by President Reagan.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would not be surprised if the so-called Gephardt amendment passes the House this week, and he blamed the Japanese for that.

With Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone coming to Washington for talks with Reagan, and the House poised to commence debate Tuesday on trade legislation, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called his amendment "the stick in the closet" needed to force fair practices

by America's trading partners.

At the same time, Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, acknowledged on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that "we are quite aware that we cannot continue this abnormal situation with a huge trade imbalance."

And Hidetoshi Ukiwa, Japanese consul general in New York, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I think there are a number of things we should be doing. That is to say, we should be pursuing policies that we have committed ourselves to ... to play a more constructive role in the world and global economy."

Nakasone, during his meeting with Reagan on Wednesday, will likely try to get the president to rescind the \$300 million in tariffs the administration imposed on Japanese electronic products earlier this month.

That action was taken in reprisal

for what the United States said was a violation by the Japanese of a 1986 agreement to open their markets to U.S.-made semiconductor chips. The United States has become the world's foremost debtor nation; its trade deficit last year was nearly \$170 billion.

Americans last year imported \$58.6 billion more in goods from Japan than the Japanese imported from this country, and Congress has been moving in a more protectionist direction.

The Gephardt amendment would put in place a mechanism to force down "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses amassed against the United States by Japan and other trading partners, if Congress found the trade advantage was gained through unfair practices. A country found to have gained such an advantage would have to lower the trade surplus by 10 percent annually or face retaliatory measures.

Taylor chosen as KTXT-FM manager



Taylor

Marie Taylor, a junior telecommunications major from Dallas, was named the 1987-88 KTXT-FM station manager during a station banquet Friday.

Taylor currently serves as KTXT's public service announcement director and has been working for the station since her freshman year. She said her main objective next year is to increase the awareness of Texas Tech students concerning the university's radio station.

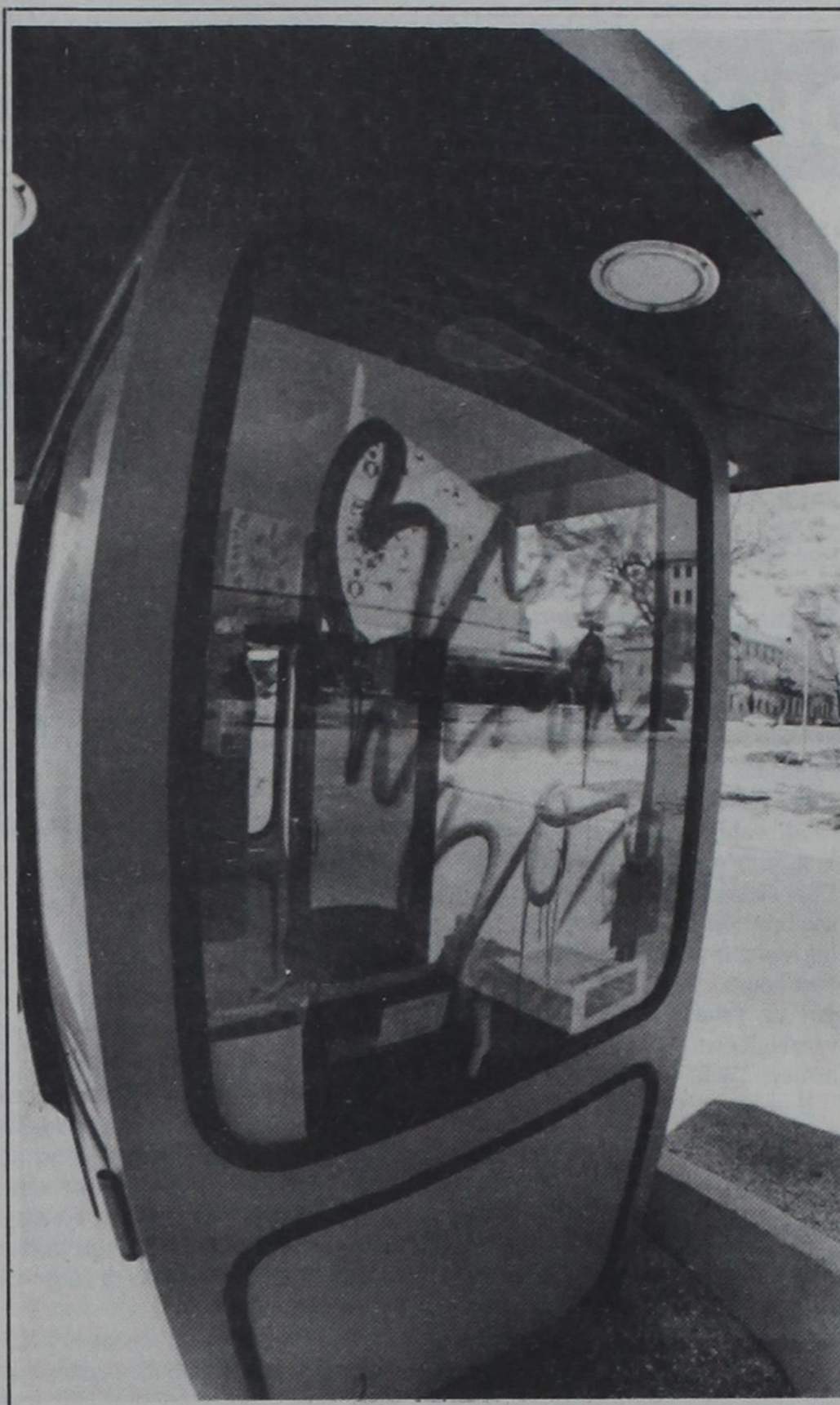
"There are many mass communications students at Tech who don't even know that we exist," Taylor said. "We are here for their benefit."

Taylor said she intends to work on improving the station's programs without making any drastic changes in the format.

"We're going to build on our strong points instead of making changes," Taylor said.

Bill Matchett, the current KTXT production manager, also was a candidate for the position. Matchett is a junior corporate telecommunications major from Houston.

Both applicants were interviewed by a selection committee composed of two faculty members, the station's general manager, the current station manager and the Student Association president.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Campus vandalism

The University Police Department had no suspects in the vandalism of four of Texas Tech's entry stations early Sunday morning. Police said the vandals used black shoe polish to write "Bitch in the Box" on the front of the booths.

Students injured in shootings

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was listed in fair condition Sunday afternoon at Lubbock General Hospital after he was shot in the early morning hours outside a local nightclub, according to the Lubbock Police Department.

Loren Cardin, a 21-year-old resident of Weymouth Hall, reportedly was shot in the lower abdomen about 1:30 a.m. Sunday by an unknown suspect outside The Bar at 2401 Main St.

According to police, Cardin's roommate, Robert Todd Carey, 18, said he, Cardin and two witnesses were walking in the 2300 block of Main Street looking for a party at a house. Carey told police that when they found the house and saw that there wasn't a party, they walked toward The Bar.

Police reports indicated a suspect walked out of a nearby house, crossed the street and approached the men. Police said the suspect pointed a small-caliber automatic pistol at Carey and asked him what he was doing around his yard.

Reports indicated that after Carey told the suspect they didn't want any trouble, the suspect hit Carey on the left side of his head with the pistol and on the back of his head with his fist.

The suspect grabbed Cardin around the neck and placed the gun against his temple, police said, and the suspect told Cardin he was going to kill him. Carey told police he ran to the club to get help and heard a gunshot but did not look back to see what was happening.

Cardin said that when he left the club after telling employees to call the police, he saw the suspect still holding the gun and chasing Cardin, police said.

Reports indicated Cardin stopped just outside the door to the club. The suspect reportedly walked up to Cardin, pointed the gun and shot him. The suspect then fled the scene on foot in an unknown direction, police said.

Two additional witnesses to the shooting told police they saw the suspect shoot Cardin. As of Sunday afternoon, police did not have a suspect in custody.

LPD also reported an unrelated shooting incident Friday in which a Tech student was injured during an afternoon fraternity event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tommy Lovoi, a 19-year-old resident of Wells Hall, was struck above his left eye and on his left arm by wadding from an unknown-caliber shotgun during the fraternity's "Paddy Murphy Day."

Lovoi was injured during a "Bonnie and Clyde street scene shootout" at the SAE lodge at 2402 14th St., police reports indicated. It is unknown which fraternity member shot Lovoi, police said.

Lovoi was taken to Methodist Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Combest criticizes tax laws, immigration regulations

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Citing possible unfavorable repercussions from both pieces of legislation, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, harshly criticized the new U.S. tax laws and immigration regulations.

Combest, speaking Saturday at a town hall meeting at Evans Junior High School, said the tax reform bill approved by Congress probably will force higher taxes on a majority of Americans.

Criticizing the construction of the tax reform package, Combest said the legislation is retroactive in many

Lawmaker appears for town meeting

ways and makes investment and saving unattractive to many people.

Despite the intention of the legislation — to simplify the federal tax system — tax laws are more confusing now than before, he said. Combest cited as an example the widespread confusion over how to fill out the new W-4 forms.

During a news conference Friday, the Lubbock Republican said the recently approved changes in U.S. immigration laws could have a devastating effect on agriculture pro-

ducers in West Texas.

Combest said he opposed the immigration bill from the time it was introduced until it became law, calling the law unfair to West Texas agricultural producers.

He said a provision of the legislation allows producers to use migrant workers in harvesting perishable crops or commodities. He said the provision covers several fruit and vegetable crops as well as Christmas trees but disallows use of migrant labor for cotton, grain crops and

livestock production.

He said the new immigration laws "will prohibit agricultural producers in West Texas from any use of seasonal labor."

The 19th District representative said he does not want legislation that would take jobs away from American workers but sees a large cut in the available supply of labor for producers as an effect of the changes in immigration regulations.

"Cotton is a very labor-intensive commodity," Combest said. "If there

are no workers available to producers, it could severely hurt the industry."

Combest said he has spoken with the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture on the lack of fairness of the immigration bill. He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture will conduct hearings on the issue but that since the bill now is law, there probably is little that can be done.

He said that, if changes in the seasonal labor provision of the bill are not made, West Texas farmers and ranchers could face devastating labor losses.

Local DEA officer notes epidemic rise in drug abuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of five stories dealing with the growing problem of drug abuse and current methods to curb its spread. Today's story looks at the types of drugs most commonly abused and the effects they have on the abuser.

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

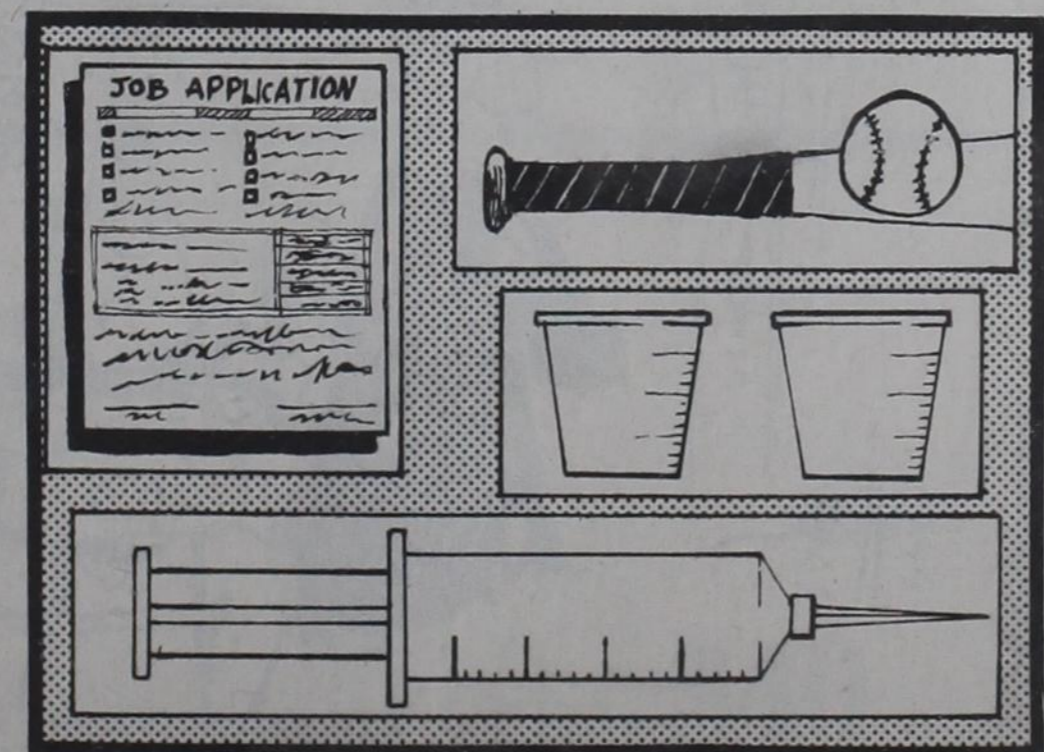
Increasing evidence that the United States is in the midst of the most serious epidemic ever to threaten the country — drug abuse — has led to organized efforts by educators, employers and medical officials to curtail the pervasive spread of the popular drug culture, said Kenneth Lee, a drug enforcement officer in the Lubbock branch of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Although drug use in the United States dates at least to the Civil War, the heyday of "hippies" during the 1960s ushered in new attitudes toward the use of drugs, and that use has steadily increased since, Lee said.

"After the Vietnam War, there was a lot of usage in the military, because narcotics are more available in the Golden Triangle, Southeast Asia and Thailand," Lee said. "There are more people and more money involved, and drug use has grown because it is big business. As long as someone makes money, it can't be stopped."

The increase in drug use has ushered in a diverse selection of drugs, Lee said. Drug use has become socially acceptable among middle- and upper-class Americans. Lee said cocaine and heroin use is more common now, and users often are not aware of the real dangers involved in taking the drugs.

According to data released in 1985



by the President's Commission on Organized Crime, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Institute for Social Research, 30 percent of all university students will have tried cocaine by their fourth year in college, and 42 percent already have tried marijuana. More than 5 million people in the United States are regular cocaine users, and it is estimated that as many as one-third of all Americans use marijuana on a regular basis, according to the report.

Marijuana, one of the more frequently used drugs, is outranked in abuse only by alcohol. "Pot," made from the plant cannabis sativa, is a crude drug. THC, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, is the main mind-altering ingredient in the more than 400 chemicals found in marijuana.

Marijuana users experience immediate physical effects such as a

faster heartbeat and pulse rate, bloodshot eyes and a dry mouth and throat. Acute panic anxiety reaction, a common adverse effect to marijuana use, results in panic and extreme fear of losing control.

Lee said marijuana is an extremely dangerous drug because the panic causes erratic behavior.

"Marijuana is so dangerous because it affects everyone differently," he said.

"Ten people can smoke grass and will be calm. Another one will smoke it, go next door and come back with an ax. Also, they never know what the junk they are buying on the street could be cut with. It could be strychnine," he said.

As marijuana users become psychologically dependent on the drug, other problems develop with their jobs and personal relationships because marijuana becomes the most

important part of their life, said Cindy Jones, an assistant professor in speech and hearing sciences.

Research indicates that people who begin using drugs early suffer more severe effects, she said. Students do not remember what they have learned when they are high, Jones said, and drugs can impair thinking, reading comprehension and verbal skills. Marijuana also stunts the social development of users, she said.

"If a student began using marijuana when he was 12, then he remains a 12-year-old. He never matures," Jones said. "This creates real problems when the student gets to college and is unable to interact with his peers and instructors."

Though marijuana is an illegal drug, it no longer is classified as a narcotic, because it has a different effect on the mental and physical system, Lee said.

Opiates, a group of drugs that are used by the medical profession to relieve pain, are other commonly abused drugs. Heroin, also called "junk" or "smack," accounts for about 90 percent of opiate abuse in the United States, with an estimated 500,000 hardcore users.

Unlike marijuana, which usually is smoked, opiates can be injected or taken orally. Opiates are more dangerous to the user because the drugs are physically addictive and can cause death, Lee said.

Increased drug addiction in the United States has led to increased abuse of medicinal drugs such as codeine, morphine and paregoric as well as synthesized drugs such as Demerol, Lee said.

Cocaine, a stimulant extracted

from the leaf of the coca plant grown in South America, is another illegal drug becoming more popular among abusers. The drug affects the central nervous system of the user.

Cocaine can be sniffed, injected or taken orally. The freebase form of cocaine is more suitable for smoking.

PCP is the most unpredictable illegal drug on the street today, Lee said. The illicit drug produces erratic, violent behavior in users, directed at themselves or others.

A society in which 20 million to 24 million people have tried cocaine is evidence of an increase in drug usage, Lee said.

"Everyone, from the president on down, is more aware of the alarming increases in drug usage," Lee said. "Government officials are cooperating with the media to attack the problem."

Efforts to curtail the increased drug problem in the United States have resulted in stiffer penalties for pushers and drug users, beefing up of treatment and prevention programs, creation of international programs to promote eradication of drugs throughout the world and drug testing programs, Lee said.

Drug testing programs have moved from the national level to the local level as communities have discovered the pervasiveness of the popular drug culture. A recent Newsweek poll, conducted by the Gallup organization, indicated overwhelming public support for drug testing of people in critical positions such as airline pilots and truck, train and bus drivers.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Everything anybody ever wanted to know about this country's latest epidemic, AIDS, was presented to Texas Tech students Thursday in a forum sponsored in part by the Tech Family Studies Association. See the story on page 4.
- Mezcal's, Lubbock's latest Mexican food restaurant, located in the Quorum at 66th Street and Slide Road, offers a mainstream selection of appetizing South of the Border dishes. See lifestyles writer Missy Costello's review of the restaurant on page 5.
- The Texas Tech baseball team wrapped up its season Friday and Saturday, losing two of three games to Baylor in Waco. The Red Raiders' overall record slipped to 21-28, and the team ended the year at 6-14 in the Southwest Conference. For a wrap-up of the weekend games, see the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Despite parental claims, Hinckley remains threat



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Former Texas Tech student John Hinckley has been in the news again this month. You remember him. In 1981 he shot President Reagan as Reagan was exiting a car on his way to a Washington, D.C., hotel lobby, with several TV cameras rolling.

Despite the fact that millions of Americans saw Hinckley shoot the president via the TV news clips, Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity.

OK. So he's sick. Lock him up. But keep him there. Instead, administrators at St. Elizabeth's mental institution earlier this month requested that a federal judge allow Hinckley to visit his parents in McLean, Va., for Easter, unescorted by hospital officials.

The hospital finally dropped the request, however, after reports during the trial revealed that Hinckley had corresponded several times to serial killers Ted Bundy and Charles Manson.

It seems as though Hinckley has aligned himself with some very mentally stable characters. During Hinckley's trial for the shooting of Reagan, his unhealthy fascination with actress Jodi Foster was made evident via several letters written to her. Why can't the letters to Bundy and Manson also be considered as a sign of his continuing mental illness?

Instead, Hinckley's parents claim that their son is healthy. John Hinckley Sr. was quoted in the April 23 issue of USA Today as saying the letters were "innocuous" and exchanges "from one person of low esteem to another."

The senior Hinckley's overall con-

tention is that "there has not been one shred of proof that John is still dangerous," as quoted in the USA Today article.

The court proceeding also revealed that Hinckley has developed a relationship with Leslie DeVeau, a former Washington socialite who was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the shotgun death of her 12-year-old daughter. DeVeau and Hinckley met at St. Elizabeth's before she was released.

The Hinckleys are excited about the relationship because they consider it a sign of progress. According to the USA Today article, they also say their son has improved because he is entering data into the hospital computer four hours a day and pursuing his major in psychology by taking correspondence courses at his alma mater: Tech.

However, his parents' claims of their son's continued academic pursuits at Tech are unsubstantiated. An official at Tech's University Police Department told The University Daily that as of last week Hinckley is not taking any courses at Tech.

The misinformation reminds me of an article by one of the national news magazines about Hinckley's career at Tech after he shot the president. One magazine described the university as a campus where students commonly carried guns to the classrooms.

Throughout the entire Hinckley escapade, events do not appear as people describe them. A jury found Hinckley innocent even though the cameras showed him pulling the trigger.

Seems like a major step in recovery from mental illness would be taking responsibility for any detrimental actions taken while sick. Despite their claims of their son's recovery, the Hinckleys have not carried any messages from their son concerning a feeling of remorse for his deeds. As such, what will stop him from trying again?



Hollywood should depict aftermath of promiscuity



Russell Baker
Syndicated
Columnist

NEW YORK — To stop the spread of AIDS, President Reagan advises virginity unto the marriage altar and monogamy ever after. That would probably do it, all right, but the president has yet to follow through with advice on how to bring back those two old lifesavers.

I say "bring back" because I have the impression that both already were long gone from the American scene by the time the Puritans made Hester wear the "A."

Lately, of course, you might have got the impression that nobody in years has even heard of virginity and monogamy. This is the consequence of science, which came up with the contraceptive pill and penicillin. After that, an entire generation wallowed in a vision of paradise: sex without consequences.

I use the word "wallowed" by design. With the pill to undo fertility, antibiotics to remove the dangers of venereal disease and easily available marijuana to give their congress a pickup when regularity and unsexuality made it pail, we had the first generation in history able, in

commonplace pastimes of American life, like getting a shoestring. When is the last time you saw a movie or TV show in which somebody got a shoestring? That would be really strange nowadays.

What is not strange in the least is the picture of bare people in carnal embrace. What makes the publisher groan in despair is the manuscript of a new novel without an "obligatory sex scene."

What is any sensitive observer to conclude from contemporary show business except that sexual enterprises once considered the special province of famous weirdos like Caligula and the Marquis de Sade now are as routine as shopping at the supermarket?

Show business is where young people learn how to live their lives. The World War II generation learned everything from the great movie stars: how to kiss a girl, how to smoke a cigarette, how to comb their hair, what drink to order from the bartender and why neither male nor female should have sexual relations before marriage.

Yes, youngsters of America, I recall those lessons myself. They were hammered into you two, three times a week in movies of stunning implausibility. Virginity was the ticket to happiness, which was monogamy ever after.

And you know what? Practically nobody lived by them. After lapsing, some people felt guilty and vowed never to lapse again. Many more, I suspect, lapsed and, discovering that they were not struck down by celestial bullets, went on to lapse again and again.

Still, the lapsing of that age was nothing compared with what has been going on since the pill and penicillin made sexual activity unsequential. Perhaps Reagan can get the national lapse rate down to where it was 40 years ago by persuading show biz bosses to depict their promiscuous performers as people doomed by their self-indulgence. With AIDS among us, that's no longer implausible.

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LETTERS

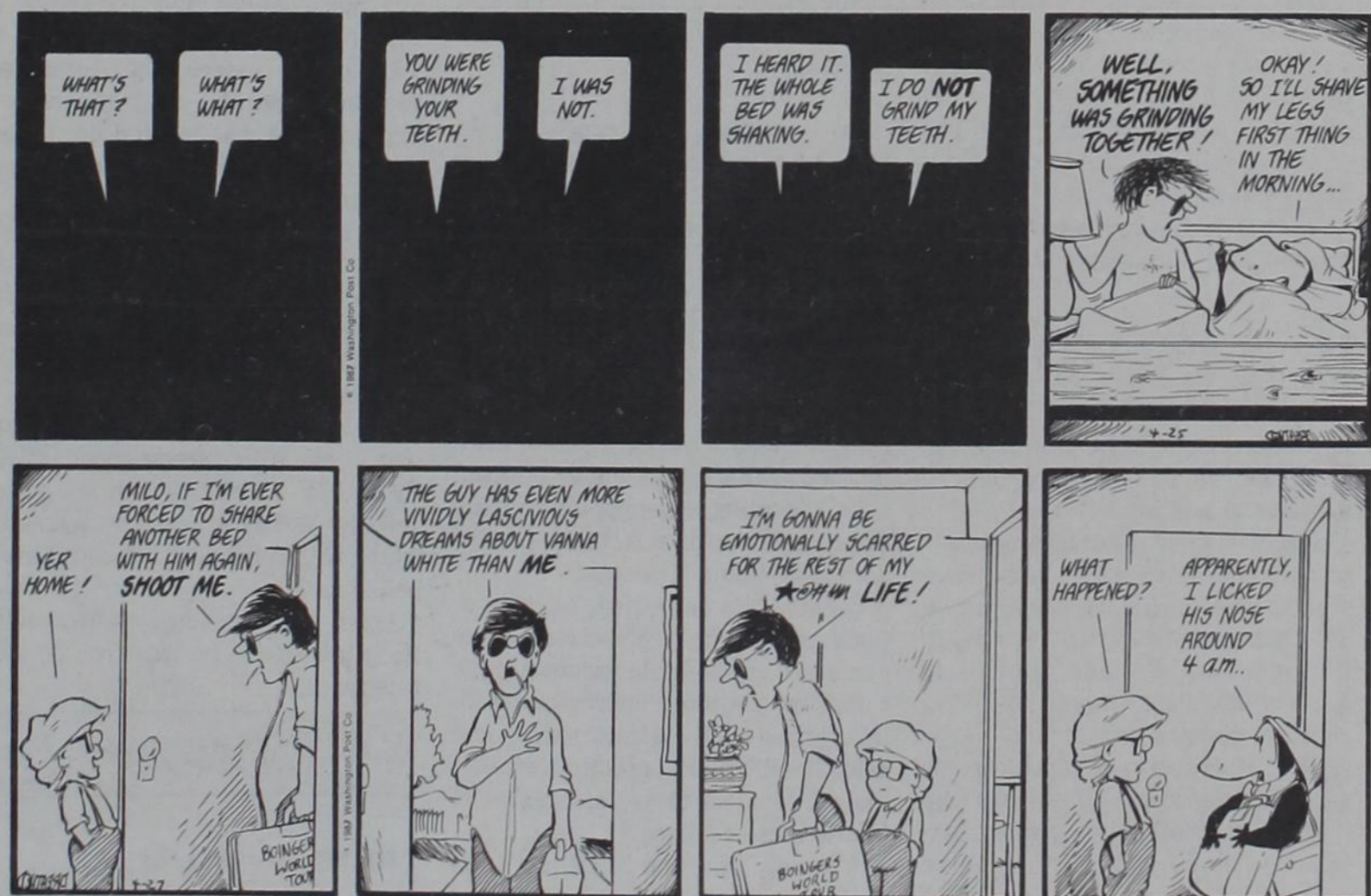
Volunteer Greeks

To the editor:
On April 11, 1987, the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity assisted our UNIT Neighborhood Association alley clean-up for section 1 from 19 to 25 Streets and Boston to University. With very little notice and during Greek Week, 13 fine gentlemen helped us remove over 15 tons of trash from

our alleys. Under the leadership of President Boyd Goodloe, the Pi Kappa Phi's were an example how Texas Tech University students make Lubbock a better place with their volunteerism. We would like to express our appreciation to them and others in your community who take the time to help others.

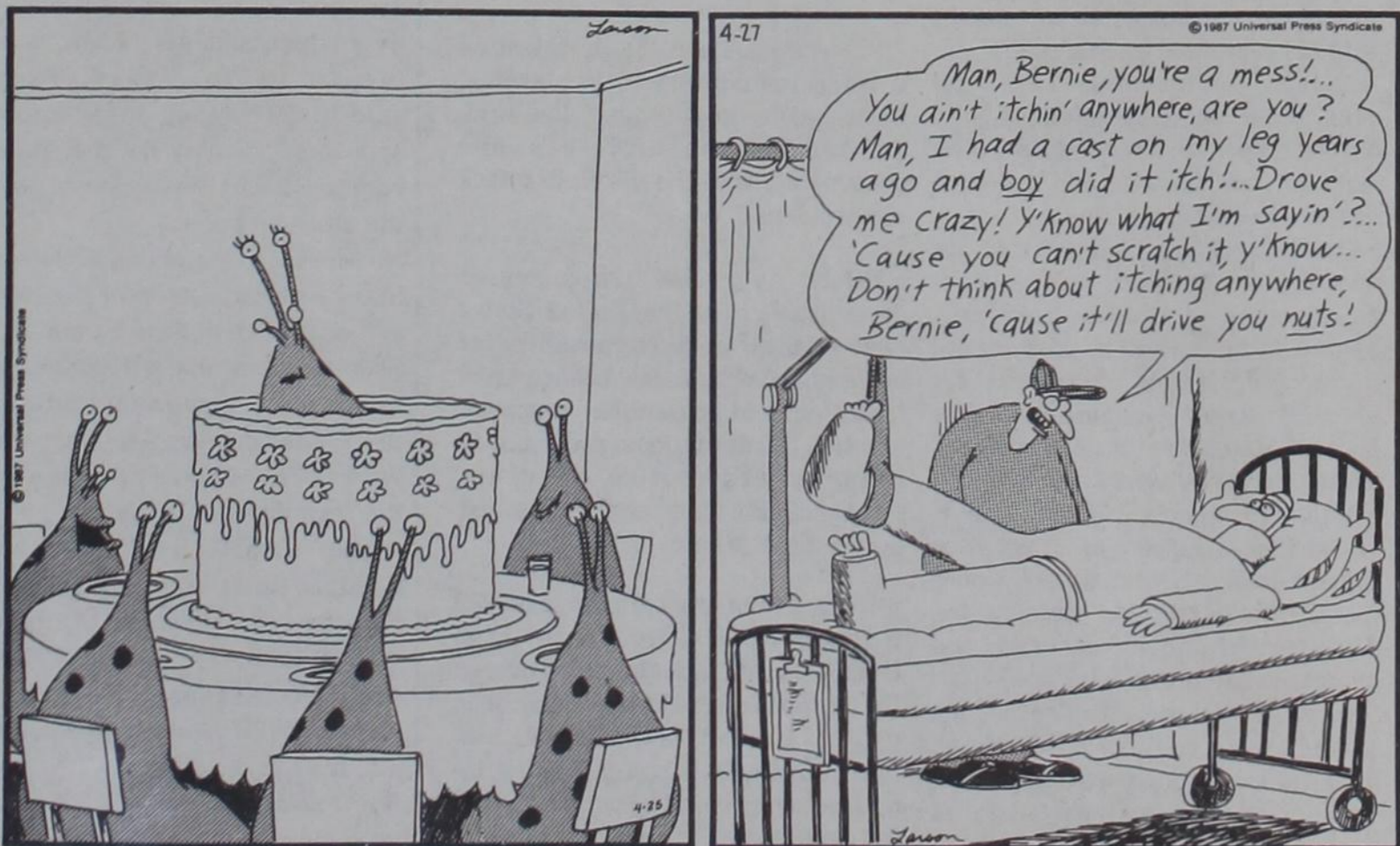
Barbara Peters

Bloom County

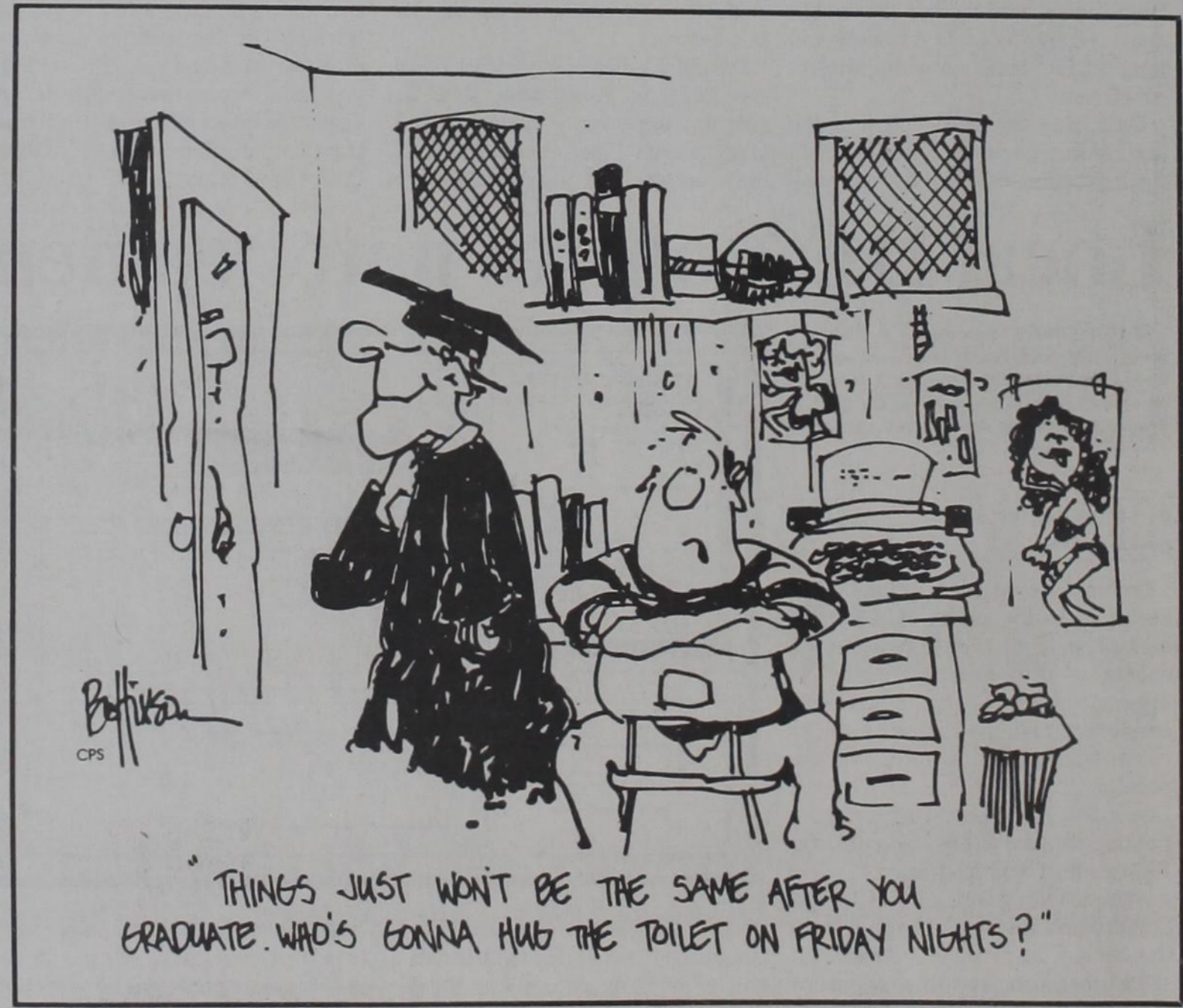


by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



by Gary Larson



"THINGS JUST WON'T BE THE SAME AFTER YOU GRADUATE. WHO'S GONNA HUG THE TOILET ON FRIDAY NIGHTS?"

The University Daily

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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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Arafat reunites PLO, gives up Egypt ally

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestinians' "parliament-in-exile" ended a stormy session Sunday with the PLO reunited under Yasser Arafat but with a Middle East peace settlement looking more remote than ever.

For the first time since they split four years ago, Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and his leading Marxist rivals, Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash, appeared hand-in-hand and smiling as the 18th meeting of the Palestine National Council came to a close amid prolonged applause.

But the bitter dissension between hardliners and Arafat-led moderates that was aired during the five-day session suggested the PLO's new-found unity is fragile and subject to constant upheaval.

Arafat once again survived concerted efforts by Syria's President Hafez Assad and Syrian-led radicals to oust him, but he paid a heavy price, bowing to demands that he abandon his relationship with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

An earlier, informal agreement would have allowed Arafat to maintain his relationship with Mubarak in violation of an Arab boycott imposed after Egypt signed a 1979 peace agreement with Israel.

In exchange, Arafat had agreed to drop all attempts to negotiate a future peace settlement under a Jordanian umbrella.

Apparently with strong backing from Syria and the host government, Algeria, Hawatmeh and Habash on Saturday abruptly upped the ante: to maintain the PLO's new-found unity, Arafat would have to accept a Palestine National Council command

to abandon his relationship with Egypt.

The final agreement was endorsed early Sunday by all the PLO's rival factions and confirmed Arafat as chairman.

A senior spokesman of Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine told reporters the radical movements had decided to boycott the council until Arafat submitted to their demand.

Habash, Hawatmeh and Arafat met alone in Arafat's villa for more than an hour Saturday and emerged arm-in-arm to announce that Arafat had agreed to the demands, apparently without winning any new concession in return.

Arafat's right-hand man, deputy PLO commander Khalil Wazir, told reporters Arafat felt Palestinian unity took priority over relations with Egypt.

He added that the newly appointed PLO executive committee, dominated by Arafat loyalists, will determine future relations with Egypt.

This leaves Arafat a possible loophole for discreetly continuing contacts with Mubarak under cover of the executive committee's approval.

Mubarak angrily withdrew his observer delegation from the council to protest the radicals' maneuvering.

Another moderate Arab leader, King Hassan II of Morocco, also withdrew his delegation and proclaimed an unlimited Moroccan boycott of the PLO.

He was angry that the PLO invited to address the council Hassan's worst enemy, the Algeria-backed Polisario guerrilla movement fighting his army in the Moroccan-annexed Western Sahara.

NEWS BRIEFS

Israelis pause to remember Holocaust

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — At 8 a.m., sirens sounded throughout the Jewish state for two minutes Sunday, and Israelis halted all activity to remember the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis in the Holocaust.

The siren blast opened a day marked with somber ceremonies, sad songs and tears. Memorial services were held throughout the country. Movie theaters and other places of entertainment were closed. Radio stations played solemn music and broadcast interviews with Holocaust survivors.

Studies reveal new pain-blocking drug

NEW YORK (AP) — Animal studies suggest a new kind of drug may block pain from cuts and burns without producing numbness, and scientists say it also may provide alternate means of relief for arthritis and backaches.

Unlike standard painkillers, the new family of drugs prevents a natural substance called bradykinin from triggering pain-sensing nerves next to the injury, said Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of the neuroscience department at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

The research is the first to show that "bradykinin antagonists" can relieve pain, Snyder said. He said the drugs may one day lead to relief for arthritis, back pain and headaches.

Ex-CIA director in critical condition

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Former CIA Director William Casey was in critical condition Sunday at a suburban New York hospital where he was admitted the day before for treatment of pneumonia, a spokeswoman said.

Casey, who underwent surgery for brain cancer in December, was admitted at about 2 p.m. Saturday to the intensive care unit at Glen Cove Community Hospital, a private acute care facility on Long Island, according to hospital spokeswoman Joan Bass.

Bass said she could not comment on the nature of his treatment but said he was conscious when he was admitted.

Bakker disputes charge of sex-related activities

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Former PTL Club leader Jim Bakker denied Saturday a fellow evangelist's allegation that Bakker has used prostitutes and engaged in homosexual acts.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, condemned the "cruel and unusual punishment" she said the couple has received from the news media.

"I have never been to a prostitute, and I am not or have ever been a homosexual," Bakker said in a statement read by Mrs. Bakker to The Associated Press. "Those who say such things should have those accusers come forward and give their names and prove their accusations."

The allegations of prostitution and homosexuality were made public Friday night by the Rev.

John Ankerberg, a Southern Baptist minister from Chattanooga, Tenn., whose "John Ankerberg Show" is broadcast weekly by three satellite television networks.

Ankerberg, appearing in interviews on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live" and ABC's "Nightline," also said Bakker's wife, Tammy, knew of her husband's infidelity and at one point attempted to leave him.

Speaking to The AP from the couple's home in Palm Springs, Mrs. Bakker read a statement from her husband and her own statement and answered a few questions.

"Tammy and I have felt led by God not to join in all the shouting and accusations against us," Bakker's statement said. "Someday we hope to quietly tell our story, a story of two sinners saved by grace."

"The media is sick and needs help badly," Mrs. Bakker said.

Lewis says Texas House may see budget this week

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The battle over the state government budget, which now includes aerial warfare as the governor and legislators criss-cross Texas seeking public support, might reach the House floor this week.

Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the House Appropriations Committee should take a final vote on its \$38.9 billion, 1988-89 spending plan today.

Debate by the full House of Representatives then could come by week's end, Lewis said.

The Senate already has passed its version of a budget, calling for spending totaling \$39.9 billion over the next two years.

But the Senate plan is \$3 billion more than the "bottom line" that Gov. Bill Clements said he would allow.

The Senate budget prompted the GOP governor to step up his offensive against Democratic lawmakers, who

he called "prairie chickens thumping the ground."

Clements last week flew to Laredo, Harlingen, College Station, Waco, Corpus Christi and Victoria to rally public support for his stand against higher spending and a tax increase larger than the \$2.9 billion he has endorsed.

Jay Rosser, the governor's deputy press secretary, said Clements plans to tour six or seven more cities this week.

"The governor will largely focus on North and West Texas," Rosser said, although he said the schedule wasn't going to be finalized until today.

Clements has said he plans to visit a total of 17 cities before he's done. In retaliation, a "truth squad" of Democratic legislators, organized by Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, began following Clements into each city.

In the 150-member House, Lewis said legislators are looking for ways to raise the money they will vote to spend.

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AIDS presentation focuses on public awareness

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Sherry Crowell, vice president of the West Texas AIDS Foundation, and a panel of four people familiar with the AIDS problem spoke Thursday on prevention, causes and symptoms of the disease that breaks down the victim's entire immunity system, eventually resulting in death.

At a public forum at Texas Tech Thursday, Crowell showed the film "Sex, Drugs and AIDS," which focuses on AIDS victims and family members of AIDS victims and their experiences in dealing with the disease. The film also centered on many aspects of the subject in hopes of making college students understand the consequences of sexual promiscuity and using unsanitary drug needles.

The film said the disease is transmitted to another through sexual intercourse when AIDS-infected semen passes through even a small cut and travels into the blood stream of the victim's partner.

AIDS also can be transmitted by using an unsanitary needle to inject drugs, thereby allowing the virus to pass directly into the blood stream. Many victims have been infected with AIDS because of blood transfusions from surgery, but blood centers now check blood for antibodies of the disease.

Crowell said there is no evidence that AIDS can be spread by actions such as sharing food, using toilet facilities, touching doorknobs or being sneezed or coughed on by an infected victim.

Last spring, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found that AIDS



symptoms sometimes can take seven to 10 years to surface, Crowell said. More than 2 million Americans might be symptomatic, a term for carriers of AIDS who show no signs of the virus, Crowell said. Once the symptoms of AIDS show, victims have about two years to live, Crowell said. In February 1986, more than 17,000

Americans were infected with AIDS, but today the number is about 33,000, Crowell said. If a person has sex with someone, they are having sex with everyone his/her partner has engaged in sexual intercourse with for the past 10 years, Crowell said.

Crowell stressed the need to use condoms during sexual activity,

because, she said, they serve as the only barrier against the disease. Maintaining a monogamous relationship, using water-based lubricants and mutual masturbation are other forms of AIDS risk reduction, Crowell said.

When researchers first started tracking the disease on the West Coast of the United States in 1981, they found it only present in homosexual men, Crowell said. A few years later, however, European researchers saw the AIDS symptoms in heterosexual Central Africans, Crowell said.

AIDS is believed to have come to the United States from Zimbabwe in Central Africa during the 1950s, Crowell said. Today, as many as one in every five persons living in major cities of Central Africa may be infected with the virus, she said. Some

people claim the rapid spread of AIDS in Central Africa is because of the use of non-sterile needles at medical facilities, Crowell said.

She said there are numerous early warning signs of AIDS, including weight loss of at least 10 pounds in less than a two-month period, swollen and painful lymph glands, a low-grade persistent fever, constant diarrhea, a continual, dry cough, disorientation, headaches and blurred eyes.

Ray Colombe, a disease intervention specialist for the city of Lubbock, said anyone who has experienced any of those symptoms or has had multiple sexual partners in the past 10 years should go through the AIDS testing program. The test costs \$5 and is done anonymously. Those wishing to be tested can go to the City Health Department at 19th Street and Texas Avenue.

CPPS to host job fair for education majors

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS) will sponsor the 1987 Educational Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center ballroom.

The job fair is open to all students interested in talking to representatives from school districts across the state. More than 80 school districts in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas will be represented at the job fair.

Some of the independent school districts that will send representatives to the campus during the 1987 Educational Job Fair are Dallas, El Paso, Houston, South San Antonio, Waco and Wichita Falls. The State of Colorado Department of Education and the Wichita Public Schools from Wichita, Kan., also will have representatives on campus.

Ginger Nicholas, a Tech career counselor, said the job fair can benefit students in majors other than education. All students should take advantage of the job fair regardless of their majors, Nicholas said.

"Many students will never use their degrees because of the specialized and technical nature of society," Nicholas said. "A degree does not necessarily mean you must do or that you cannot do something."

Those who are graduating are strongly encouraged to attend the job fair, Nicholas said, but the event is open to all students who can benefit from contacts made early in the job search process.

Nicholas said about half the school districts represented will conduct formal interviews in West Hall Tuesday. Students interested in scheduling interviews must complete a placement file before the interview.

Interviews can be arranged by signing up in the CPPS office at 335 West Hall. Students who have difficulty getting to the office may sign up by phone by calling Joan Russell or Nicholas at 742-2210. No more than three telephone signups will be allowed.

CPPS has been sponsoring three seminars in conjunction with the job fair. The last of the seminars, a session on interviewing, will be in 248 administration building.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Accounting students given recognition

Several accounting students were honored for academic excellence Thursday at the Accounting Recognition Banquet, an event of Accounting Emphasis Week.

Jerry Sullivan received the 1987 Distinguished Accounting Alumnus Award, Rocky Dewbre received the Doyle Z. Williams Award, Teresa McCormick received the Lubbock Chapter of TSCPA Accounting Excellence Award, Sonya Hegar received the Federation of Schools of Accountancy Award, Karen Arnold received the Southwest Center for Accounting Education Award and Roger Cowie received the TSCPA Accounting Excellence Award.

Recipients of the Distinguished Accounting Seniors awards include are Joan Gately, Teresa McCormick, Roger Cowie, Rebecca Morgan and Gwen Davidson.

Ag students, faculty honored at dinner

Students and faculty were honored for their achievements in agriculture at the Agriculture Honors Banquet Friday in the University Center Coronado Room.

John Robinson, Michelle Clark and Jayne Holcomb were honored for highest academic achievement. The awards for outstanding teacher went to Frank Hudson in the fall and Max Miller in the spring.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily.

TEXKANS

Applications for Texans are available in the Student Association office. Deadlines for applications is May 1. For more information, call Kendra McKenzie at 742-7532.

TOASTMASTERS

"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club and Texas Tech Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building for a Humorous Speech Night combined with a meeting. For more information, call Narendra Sham at 794-4777.

Judge says new selection method won't help court

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Changing the selection process for judges in Texas will not eliminate any of the problems currently associated with the process, the first Hispanic to be elected to the Texas Supreme Court said during a lecture Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Associate Justice Raul Gonzales said the merit selection system of choosing judges does not offer a solution to delete the problems prevalent in the current partisan election system.

Gonzales said although the election system undoubtedly is flawed, merit selection has enough problems associated with it that little improvement could be made by switching to it.

One of Gonzales' primary criticisms of the merit selection system is the lack of accountability of those choosing judges.

"Who's going to pick the pickers?" Gonzales said.

He said though the involvement of partisan politics in judicial selection is a primary criticism of the election system, merit selection would do little

to eliminate political considerations from appointments. To be appointed a judge, Gonzales said, a candidate must be politically attractive to the committee responsible for judicial selection.

"I don't believe in my heart that we can substitute our present system with a system that is problem-free," Gonzales said.

Under the election system, judicial candidates are forced to accept money from lawyers and political action committees, he said.

"If your name is one like Gonzales, you need a lot of money," he said.

Gonzales was at the Tech law school to make a presentation on the process used by the Texas Supreme Court in reviewing cases that come before it.

Gonzales said justices on the court face a phenomenal amount of work on a severely limited schedule in deciding cases. He said four to five hours of preparation and consultation with briefing attorneys are necessary for conference on Mondays alone.

He said he was unprepared for the volume of work faced by the court.

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More Mexican food dished out

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer



In the seemingly never-ending stream of Mexican restaurants that have opened in Lubbock this year, Mezcal's stands out among the rest for its fun atmosphere, tasty food and great happy hour specials.

Mezcal's is located in the building that used to house Jug Little's barbecue at 6003 Slide Road. The establishment houses both Mezcal's Diner, serving Mexican food beginning at 11 a.m. each day, and Mezcal's Cantina, open for dancing and drinking from "3 p.m. to late" daily. Both are closed on Sundays.

The Diner menu offers traditional Mexican food such as quesadillas, enchiladas, tacos and chili rellenos. Entrees range in price from \$4.50 to \$5.95. Mezcal's offers three enchilada dinners of cheese, beef or chicken enchiladas, and each is served with lettuce, tomatoes, rice and refried beans.

Two combination dinners also are featured on the menu. The Saltillo Combinado consists of a beef taco, a cheese taco, a cheese enchilada, rice

and beans. The Mezcal's Combinada is two enchiladas, a taco, a chalupa, a tamale, rice and beans.

Priced at \$5.95, the Mezcal's Combinada is the most expensive menu item.

Three types of salads appear on the menu. They include a dinner salad, guacamole salad and a taco salad.

Appetizers include chips with hot sauce, queso, guacamole or bean dip. Nachos also are available — cheese and bean, beef or chicken — priced from \$3.75 to \$4.75.

The a la carte menu offers nine items, featuring dishes such as chalupas, burritos, tamales and guacamole.

The service at Mezcal's Diner was quick; the order arrived within five

minutes. The food was piping hot and the beer was ice cold.

The sampled chicken enchiladas were served hot and fresh. They contained chunks of white meat and were very tasty. The only complaint with the dinner was that the Mexican style rice was somewhat dry.

The interior of Mezcal's is reminiscent of a Mexican cafe. The adobe walls are covered with paintings of cacti-spotted landscapes and Mexican scenes. The tables are painted in the colors of the Mexican flag: red, white and green.

The ceilings are hung with Christmas lights, adding to the relaxed atmosphere.

Mezcal's has daily drink specials, with happy hour running from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Saturday is "Tecate your body" day, with Tecate beer for \$1.25 all day long.

Mezcal's is a fun, casual restaurant that serves appetizing Mexican entrees. The University Daily rates it as Good.

The UD's restaurant rating system, considering food quality, atmosphere and prices: Excellent, Good, Fair and Bad.



Mud mania

Members of the Nuns from Hell battle it out with the Chi Psi fraternity brothers at this year's annual Push Ball contest sponsored by Delta

Sigma Phi Sunday at the Texas Tech rodeo grounds at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Lab theater's 'Top Girls' last production of seasons

The Texas Tech lab theater's final production of the semester, "Top Girls," will open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the lab theater.

The play, directed by graduate theater student John Warriner, examines the power of women from a vast time frame and from different walks of life and looks at how women's struggles throughout history have been limited and defined by men.

Bringing new dimensions of both self and characterization to their performances, the cast of seven women portrays a total of 16 roles.

Written by Caryl Churchill, the play uses a variety of techniques, including scene discontinuity and time-warp frequently used throughout her work as a playwright.

Churchill's plays have been described as works that get to the heart of controversial issues such as sex roles, personal sacrifices and the restrictions and demands placed on society.

"Top Girls" will run through May 4, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the lab theater box office or reserved by calling 742-3601 between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets cost \$5 general admission, \$4 for matinees and \$2 for Tech students.

In addition to "Top Girls," the Tech theater department also will present three separate bills in a series of one-act plays running Saturday through May 6.

The first bill, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, will include "Trifles," "Five Minutes" and "Scenes from Soweto." The second bill to be performed will include "Napoleon's Barber" and "Hello, Out There" and will premiere at 1 p.m. May 5. The final bill, containing performances of "Wants" and "Death Knocks," will be at 8:15 p.m. May 6. All the one-act plays are free to the public and will be presented at the Tech Main Stage Theater.

Film stars, directors turning to television

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charlton Heston says there just aren't many good roles for "grown-ups" in today's teen-dominated movies. Alan Arkin says his agent told him the "us against them" conflict between film and television had ended.

Movie producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown wanted the "immediacy" of television. Director Robert Altman was having trouble getting a new movie made, but ABC's offer to direct one-hour dramas meant getting on the air within weeks.

With fewer movies being made and at increasingly higher costs, more and more film types are turning to the small screen, where a constant need for more material means no waiting — and the number of viewers tuned in each night dwarfs that of fans in movie theaters.

Not only are film people coming to television, but when they arrive, they often find the material rather familiar.

"Gung Ho," "Starman" and "Nothing in Common" are series this season. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" are being adapted for next season.

"Perfect Strangers" was inspired by Bronson Pinchot's bit part in "Beverly Hills Cop." "Beverly Hills Buntz" is the tentative title of a possible spinoff from "Hill Street Blues."

Producer Zev Braun has moved to television from theatrical-release films. His pilot "Tour of Duty" is bound to be compared to "Platoon," though Braun said the TV show was sold to CBS before "Platoon" was released last year.

"The success of 'Platoon' doesn't hurt," he said in a telephone interview. "The audience's interest is piqued. 'Platoon' has proven ... that it (the Vietnam War) is no longer verboten. People are interested in it."

Zanuck and Brown have produced numerous movies, including "Jaws," and are teaming with writer Peter Benchley on a "Jaws"-inspired television pilot, "Barrington."

"We wanted, really, the activity and immediacy of television," Zanuck said in a telephone interview from location on Long Island. "We've been doing movies all our lives, and we plan to continue. But the pace is slowed down in the whole process of movie-making, whereas with television, where there are air dates to be met, you get answers very quickly."

Altman finished directing the first of two television adaptations of Harold Pinter plays last month. "The Dumb Waiter" will air next month. Meanwhile, he despairs of getting his theatrical film sequel, "Nashville," to the screen because of the complexities of big-budget movie deals.

"They (ABC) are giving me the opportunity to do these short plays," Altman said in a telephone interview. "They run about an hour. You wouldn't be able to do them as theatricals. Nobody's going to give you the money to do an hour movie."

Barry Levinson, director of the movies "Diner" and "Tin Men," developed a sitcom for Arkin, a series television debut for both. Arkin said in an interview he did "Harry" because "my agent told me the lines have broken down. It's no longer us against them."

"The Ellen Burstyn Show," an early, unsuccessful sitcom, was that film star's first foray into TV.

Joseph Bologna, a movie actor, is starring in the NBC series, "Rags to Riches." Blair Brown, best known for her film work such as "Continental Divide," is making her series television debut in "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd."

George C. Scott hasn't done a television series since "East Side, West Side" two decades ago. He will be in "Mr. President" for the Fox Broadcasting Co.

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SPORTS

Tech women netters bow out at SWC tournament

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Led by the No. 2 doubles tandem of Cathy Carlson and Julie Hrebec, the Texas Tech women's tennis team finished its 1986-87 season in sixth place at the Southwest Conference Championships Thursday through Sunday at Corpus Christi.

Tech completed the year with a 36-49 individual match record to match the Red Raiders' sixth-place conference finish of a year ago.

Texas won the league tournament, while TCU finished second. SMU and Houston completed SWC action in third and fourth place, respectively. Arkansas edged Tech by four match points for the number five spot.

Carlson and Hrebec were the only Raider netters to make it to Sunday's final round. The duo lost in three sets to Beverly Bowes and Michelle Carrier of Texas, 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3.

Two Tech players advanced to the semifinals Saturday, with Lisa Roberts at the No. 5 slot and Paula Brigrance at the No. 6 position.

In the semifinals, Roberts lost to Diana Merrett of Texas, 6-0, 6-2, while Brigrance was handled by SMU's Tammy Christensen, 6-0, 7-5.

The Lady Longhorns took four of the six singles championships at the tourney. At the No. 1 singles, Beverly Bowes, daughter of Tech women's coach Mickey Bowes, took top individual honors for the 'Horns.

TCU's Teresia Dobson won the No. 2 title, and Robyn Field of Texas won at No. 3.

Michelle Carrier and Merrett, both from Texas, took the No. 4 and No. 5 titles, respectively, and SMU's Christensen won at No. 6.

The Lady 'Horns swept the doubles play as Lanae Renschler and Field

won the No. 1 doubles title while Bowes and Carrier won the No. 2 doubles crown. Merrett and Anne Grousbeck added the No. 3 title for the 'Horns.

Men exit early from conference tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis squad ended its season Friday in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Championships at the H.E.B Tennis Center in Corpus Christi.

Four Red Raider netters advanced from the preliminaries to the quarterfinal round, including the No. 1 doubles tandem, but no Tech team advanced to Saturday's semifinals.

Texas swept the league tournament in both singles and doubles play, led by its No. 1 singles player Royce Deppe, who upset the nation's No. 1-ranked player, Richey Reneberg of SMU, 6-3, 6-4.

In the first flight of the quarterfinals, Tech's Luis Segovia was defeated by Reneberg, 6-4, 6-2.

In the second flight, Eric Grace of Tech fell to Rodney Burton of Rice, 6-3, 6-2, while Jerome Lopez lost in the third flight to Den Bishop of SMU, 7-5, 6-3.

In the sixth flight, Sandeep Patel was roughed up by Brian Devening of SMU, 6-1, 6-0.

Tech's No. 1 doubles pair, Grace and Lopez, took one set from Neil Broad and Scott Meyers of TCU before bowing out in the third, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Tech finished the regular season with a 10-20 dual match record overall and an 0-7 SWC mark.

Relay win highlights Raiders' accomplishments at Mt. SAC

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's 800-meter relay team blazed to a season-best 1:22.93 in winning the invitational division of the event at the Mt. SAC Relays Sunday in Walnut, Calif.

The team, comprised of Byron Stroud, Wood Holman, Winston Steele and Leonard Harrison, highlighted a day of highs and lows for the Raider men.

Despite falling at one point, distance specialist Zach Gwandu ran a season-best 8:53.0 in the steeplechase (the second best time in the Southwest Conference this season) but failed to finish in the top six in a world-class field.

Carlos Ybarra experienced a similar frustration in the 5,000 meters, recording a personal best time of 14:04 but failing to place.

Tech's 400-meter relay squad, which appeared headed to the Sunday finals, failed to finish after anchorman Gary Brown pulled up 50 yards from the finish line with a pulled muscle. As a result of Brown's injury, Tech's 1,600-meter relay squad (of which Brown is a member), was unable to run.

Through the first day of the Mt. SAC meet, Lemuel Stinson turned in the most impressive showings for the Tech squad. Stinson, who recently returned to the track after splitting time for three weeks with spring football drills, set season bests in both hurdles races. The sophomore from Houston won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.9 and took third in the 110-highs with a clocking of 14.14.

Steele ran a 47.83 in the 400-meter dash to take fifth and Holman placed fifth in the 100-meters at 10.53.

In the triple jump, Devon Dixon leaped 51-2 1/4 to place third.

Kim Mudie and Debbie Rutkowski turned in the most impressive showings for the women's squad through Saturday's competition at Mt. SAC. Mudie eclipsed her season by almost four minutes in the 10,000-meters with a time of 35:35.80 as she finished 30th out of 43 entrants.

Rutkowski continued to turn in consistently top marks in the discus. Although she did not place in the disc, she did end the competition with a personal best of 156-1.

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O'Brien's homer lifts Texas

Rangers sweep Sox; Astros fall

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer with no outs in the bottom of the 13th inning Sunday to lift the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Calvin Schiraldi, 0-2, came in to start the 13th and gave up a single to Scott Fletcher before O'Brien hit his second homer of the season and give Texas the sweep of the weekend series.

On Friday night, Pete Incaviglia's two-run homer off Schiraldi in the 10th inning had given the Rangers a 6-4 victory. Mitch Williams, 1-1, earned the victory in relief.

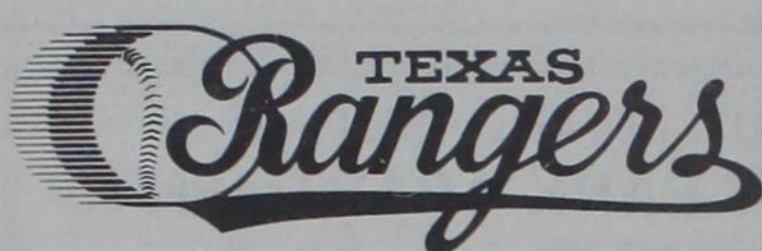
Held to three hits over eight innings by starter Charlie Hough, the Red Sox tied it in the ninth when Hough hit Don Baylor leading off the inning. Greg Harris relieved and Dwight Evans doubled to left sending Baylor to third. Baylor scored on Harris' wild pitch.

Roger Clemens started for Boston and allowed 10 hits, walked four and struck out 10 in eight innings.

The Rangers snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth when Curtis Wilkerson singled leading off and O'Brien walked. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, and Wilkerson scored on Darrell Porter's

single. With runners on first and third and none out, Clemens struck out Ruben Sierra, Geno Petralli and Tom

couldn't hold the third strike. O'Brien doubled Wilkerson to third, and after Porter struck out, Sierra got



O'Brien

Paciorek.

In the bottom of the first, Wilkerson singled with one out and went to second on a single by O'Brien. Porter walked to load the bases and Wilkerson scored on Sierra's fielder's choice.

The Red Sox got a break on the play when Porter, originally called safe at second, overslid the bag and was tagged out.

The Red Sox tied the score in the third when Dave Henderson drew a leadoff walk, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Wade Boggs' single to left.

Texas took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the third. Wilkerson struck out leading off but made it to first when Red Sox catcher Danny Sheaffer

his second RBI of the game with a single to deep second.

But the Red Sox tied it 2-2 in the fourth. Henderson doubled to left leading off, went to third on a groundout and scored on Boggs' sacrifice fly to left.

Reds 11, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Parker hit two homers and drove in five runs and Mario Soto won his first game since last August as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 11-3 Sunday to sweep their three-game series.

Parker had a two-run homer in the first, then capped his day with a three-run shot in the ninth, his sixth and seventh of the season. Dave Con-

cepcion had four hits and Eric Davis, who had struck out nine times in a row entering the game, had three hits and scored three times in Cincinnati's 19-hit attack.

Soto, 1-0, started his second game since being activated April 20 following arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder.

He went 6 1/2 innings, allowing seven hits and three runs, walking one and striking out two in winning his first game since last Aug. 16.

Bob Knepper, 1-2, was the loser, allowing five runs and 12 hits in five innings. Bill Doran accounted for all the Houston runs with his fifth home run and a sacrifice fly.

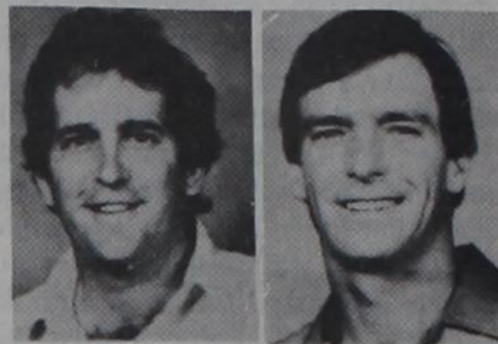
The Reds took a 3-0 lead in the first when Kurt Stillwell singled with one out and scored on Parker's towering home run to center. Bo Diaz drove home Davis later in the inning.

Cincinnati made it 4-0 in the second on Stilwell's RBI single. They added a run in the fifth on Davis' double and Dave Concepcion's single.

Doran's homer made it 5-2 in the fifth and got another in the sixth on Doran's sacrifice fly. Parker's second homer came in a six-run ninth inning off Charles Kerfeld.

Haas' heroics deny Gardner Open win

By The Associated Press



Haas

Gardner

THE WOODLANDS — Jay Haas ran in a 60-foot birdie putt to force a playoff, then sank a two-foot par putt on the first playoff hole to deny Buddy Gardner his first PGA Tour victory in the \$600,000 Houston Open Sunday.

Gardner, who got his fourth runner-up finish, chipped out of a bunker to within three feet of the cup on the par-three, 177-yard first playoff hole at No. 16.

Haas, winning his sixth tour event and earning \$103,000, chipped off the fringe on his second shot, then sank a two-footer after Gardner missed his short par putt.

The two players finished regulation play with 12-under-par 276 totals. Haas started the day three strokes off the pace and finished with a five-under-par 67 while Gardner closed out with a 70.

Gardner ran in a four-foot birdie putt on the par-five, 530-yard No. 15 to take a one-shot lead over Haas.

Payne Stewart, who started the day four shots off the lead, birdied three of the last four holes for a 5-under-par 67 and a 277 total to finish third.

Wayne Levi and Nick Price shot final round 71s and finished in a tie at 279 totals.

Gardner was within four holes of his first tour victory until Haas' miracle shot on No. 18, that covered 60 feet before dropping for a tie.

"Someone sneezed just as I drew back," Haas said. "I did hit it a little hard."

Gardner then had to scramble just to make the playoff. His tee shot on No. 18 was in the trees to the right and he blasted out and sank a

long second putt for the playoff.

It was the second playoff in three weeks on the PGA Tour. Larry Mize beat Greg Norman in a playoff to win the Masters.

Gardner started the final round tied with Dan Forsman, each with 10-under par 206 54-hole scores. Haas was three shots behind at 209.

Gardner sank a birdie putt on his first hole to go 11-under-par for the tournament, and he stayed at that level until his birdie on No. 15.

Haas made up two shots on the front side and really charged on the back nine with three birdies in his first four holes. His birdie at No. 13 tied him with Gardner.

Gardner regained the lead temporarily at 15 with his four-foot birdie putt after narrowly missing a long putt for an eagle. Gardner got up and down to save par on No. 14.

Stewart birdied the first hole of the day and then charged into contention on the back nine with birdie on Nos. 12, 15 and 16 to reach 10-under-par before his 8-foot birdie on the final hole.

Forsman dropped out of a share of the lead with consecutive bogeys on Nos. 7 and 8, and he missed a chance to gain a stroke on No. 12 when a 10-foot birdie putt rolled two feet past the cup.

He finished with a final-round 76 for a 6-under-par 282 total.

NFL coaches agree: Lower rounds are key

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marty Schottenheimer raises his voice in mild protest when someone suggests the talent is thin in this year's NFL draft.

"People always say it's a good year or a bad year," the Cleveland Browns coach said. "That's an overstatement. The players are always out there, you just have to find them."

The NFL's annual lottery of college players take place Tuesday at the Marriott Marquis Hotel with almost all the attention centered on the first round. The Tampa Bay Bucs will choose the already signed Vinny

Testaverde with the first pick, and the other 27 will follow in inverse order of 1986 success, quickly snatching Ali-

its just beginning — the lower rounds are where championships are won and lost.

When the Giants, for example, took the field in Pasadena in the last Super Bowl, just three of their 22 starters were players drafted in the first round. The Denver Broncos had five first-rounders among their starters.

Moreover, of the 99 players chosen for the last Pro Bowl, 38 were first-round choices, but 10 were free agents, players who were either undrafted out of college or cut loose by an NFL team.

There were 12 other Pro Bowlers chosen in the second round; eight in the third, five in the fourth, four in the

fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh, four in the eighth and one in the 12th — linebacker Karl Mecklenburg of the Broncos. Three more were undrafted players signed out of the United States Football League.

"You know what 10 free agents in the Pro Bowl tells us?" Seattle Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox asked. "It tells us we make a lot of mistakes."

"There's far too much emphasis on the first round," General Manager George Young of the Giants said. "It's the media. It's all these draft-niks. They put out the books and they talk about the first round. But you have to do a total job of building a team. The players come from everywhere."

Schottenheimer, for example, cites his own Herman Fontenot, a running back from Louisiana State signed as a free agent two years ago after he passed through the draft unchosen.

Last season, he was Cleveland's second leading receiver.

1987 Draft



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