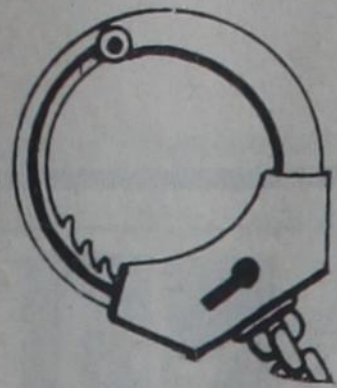


Crime prevention



How to avoid becoming a victim this summer

See page 5

Tesla in Lubbock



Fast and Cool hosts hard rock band

See page 6

NCAA slaps UT



Longhorn football gets two years' probation

See page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, June 18, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 143

8 pages

Legislators prepare for budget battles in Austin

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

When Texas legislators meet in Austin Monday, they will tackle a problem which is common in many Texas households — how to pay the bills when there isn't enough money.

State comptroller Bob Bullock announced Friday that legislators will have to deal with a \$698 million shortage of funds when the special session reconvenes Monday.

The shortfall, which resulted when the economy failed to recover in the

spring as predicted, presents legislators with a \$6.5 billion deficit.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said legislators will have to agree on a dollar amount for the budget before methods can be devised to raise revenue needed to meet state budgetary requirements.

Although taxes must be raised to meet budget deficiencies, Montford said, increasing the sales tax is an unacceptable alternative.

"There really isn't much you can do with a sales tax," Montford said. "It's already too high."

Some legislators favor the creation of a state income tax, he said.

However, Montford pointed out that the measure, which would require a constitutional amendment and would take years to pass, is a long-term solution which would not resolve the current budget shortages.

Montford said a proposal establishing a state lottery probably would be considered again during the special session, but that a lottery is a haphazard way of managing a government.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa,

agreed that the possibility of a state lottery, which Bullock has estimated would raise \$650 million, will be an issue in the special session.

"It is inevitable," Whaley said, "that legislators will approve a referendum allowing Texans to vote for the creation of a state lottery."

"The issue of a state lottery is a referendum issue not a legislative issue. The decision must go to the voters," he said.

Whaley also said a bill extending the increase in the state sales tax scheduled to expire Aug. 31 was passed

by representatives but vetoed by Clements because he opposed a proposal to make a temporary tax on gasoline permanent.

The governor's veto of the proposal, which would have raised \$20 million in revenue, was strictly a political move, Whaley said, which left the state with zero revenue.

Whaley said the House Appropriations Committee, the budget-writing committee, met Wednesday in preparation for the special session.

Whaley, who serves as a member, said the committee considered

several alternatives for dealing with the ailing Texas budget.

A bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, proposing a ¼ of a cent increase will be presented during the special session.

A \$665 million proposal increasing benefits to universities and enhancing higher education could be reduced to \$328 million in an effort to meet budgetary requirements, he said.

"The problem has gotten so big that the Governor and Lt. Governor are just going to have to solve it," he said.

Clements signs bills to fight Texas crime

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements signed eight bills into law Wednesday that he says are good news for citizens and bad news for lawbreakers.

The legislation was passed by the regular session that ended June 1, and Clements' office said the bills will take effect in 90 days.

"I want to emphasize that this is in fact a very, very important and comprehensive crime package that has been passed," Clements said.

"These bills are good news for Texans who demand safe streets and protection for their families and property. Conversely, these bills are bad news for those who refuse to conform to the established rules of society," he said.

Among the bills that were signed are measures that will:

- Lower the amount of "good time" prison inmates can receive and require that to earn certain reductions in their sentences they participate in educational, industrial, agricultural or vocational programs.
- Create regulations on the sale and

transfer of chemical components of controlled substances.

- Allow for an extension of time under the speedy trial act when the prosecution requires scientific analysis of evidence such as drugs.

- Allow the state to appeal criminal law rulings of trial courts on legal issues that terminate the case. Sponsors said the bill will, for the first time, give equal access by both the prosecution and defense to judicial review.

- Permit the transfer of certain delinquent youths from the Texas Youth Commission to the Texas Department of Corrections.

"The effect that the criminal element has had on our society is staggering," Clements said.

Rider Scott, the governor's general counsel, said the legislation signed Wednesday "is going to make a difference for the citizens of the state of Texas, for law enforcement, for prosecution for years to come. These are some compelling and sweeping changes," he said.

"We'll have a lot more in the future because we've just started," he said.



Chair anyone?

Tony Amaro, an employee of the Losoya Installation Co. of Dallas, installs new seats in Jones Stadium Wednesday. The

company's owner, Louis Losoya, has been doing similar work for Texas Tech for 34 years.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Combest offers amendment for balanced budget with tax limits

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, introduced an amendment to the U.S. Constitution Wednesday, which would require a balanced federal budget with tax limitations.

The bill, which was first introduced by Combest last year, has 232 co-sponsors supporting it, making it one of the most supported budget-balancing amendments in the history of Congress.

Combest said the proposed amendment has an emphasis on reduction of the deficit and opposition for tax increases. According to Combest, the amendment would allow Congress to meet a balanced budget without reducing spending for special programs, such as welfare, and in turn Congress would be able to allocate about \$20 billion for the programs.

Combest said Congress has increased spending so much that in the last 25 years it has never had a balanced budget, and an amendment to the

Constitution is the most significant force to respond to the deficit.

"The major cry of the American people is to reduce the deficit," he said.

The major provisions of the proposed amendment include:

- The president would be required to submit a balanced budget to Congress.
- Congress and the president would be required to establish a single revenue estimate that total outlays for that fiscal year may not exceed,

unless Congress do provision by a roll call vote of three-fifths of total membership of both the House and Senate.

• Congress, by law, is required to provide the repayment of any actual deficit incurred during the previous year. The public debt may not be increased unless approved by a three-fifths roll call vote of both Houses.

• No bill to increase revenue can become law unless approved by a majority of the total membership of both Houses by roll call vote.

• These provisions are waived during time of war.

• The amendment will take effect for the fiscal year 1991 or two years after ratification, whichever is later.

Combest said the proposed amendment will require roll call votes meaning legislators will have to go on record when voting on tax increases.

"It will put honesty in legislations," he said.

Combest said since the 100th Congress is in session, the amendment would become historical and sym-

bolize the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Combest said he is firmly committed to reducing the deficit. He also said the amendment has special meaning to him because it was the first bill he co-sponsored when he was elected to Congress in 1984.

Combest signed a letter Wednesday to U.S. Rep. Peter Rodino, D-Newark, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, urging immediate hearings on the legislation.

Boost in Tech summer enrollment ends two-year decline for university

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Enrollment totals for Texas Tech's first summer school session reflect an increase over last year's enrollment, stifling a two-year decline in summer enrollment, said Gene Medley, director of admissions.

A total of 9,056 students were enrolled in classes on Wednesday, compared to an enrollment of 8,984 reported by the Office of Statistics and Reports for the first summer session in 1985.

The College of Arts and Sciences claimed the largest enrollment of the seven colleges and schools on campus with a total of 2,356 students, an increase of 185 students over the first 1986 summer session.

While the 1987 summer enroll-

ment of 2,340 for the first session is a decrease from 2,423 for the graduate school during 1986's first summer session, the school's enrollment ranked second.

Other totals include 1,497 students in the College of Business Administration, 297 in the College of Agricultural Sciences and 565 in the College of Education. The College of Engineering reported a total enrollment of 788 students, the College of Architecture reported 211 students and the College of Home Economics reported an enrollment of 671 students.

A total of 114 students are enrolled in the School of Law. Eighty-one students are enrolled in allied health, showing an increase over last year's total of eight. The nursing program also had an increase in

enrollment from 32 students during the first summer session in 1986 to this year's total of 136.

Medley said enrollment for the first summer session is considerably larger than during the second summer session.

"For college students, it's probably because they've had a month off for vacation, have nothing to do and head back to school," he said.

About 6,700 students have pre-registered for the second summer session, but Medley speculated the enrollment will fluctuate near 6,500. He said the actual enrollment will shift because many currently-enrolled students won't pay tuition bills, and other students planning to attend the second summer session did not pre-register.

In a surprise move

North nixes private questioning

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North, in a surprise move that sharpened the adversarial nature of the Iran-Contra probe, refused Wednesday to undergo private congressional questioning that was to set the stage for later public testimony.

The Iran-Contra committees will try to "work out an iron-clad arrangement" guaranteeing public testimony by the affair's central figure and will begin contempt-of-Congress proceedings if cooperation is not forthcoming, Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the Senate panel, declared after a meeting of his committee Wednesday night.

Senate panel leaders, including Inouye, indicated they opposed citing North for contempt immediately, fearing such action could delay North's public appearance, expected in mid-July, or even mean he would

never tell his story to Congress at all. However, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said at a news conference that his panel has yet to decide whether North should be cited at this point. He said a vote on that could come Thursday, although Inouye's statements suggested the committees would be acting together in trying to work out a guarantee with North's lawyers.

Inouye said that if such a guarantee isn't provided, his committee would pursue "all steps to compel Col. North's appearance."

North's attorneys declined public comment on the issue. But committee members said the lawyers were contending North's constitutional rights could be violated on grounds the private testimony would not be covered by a grant of limited immunity voted by the committees earlier this month.

Committee leaders said that argument had no merit.

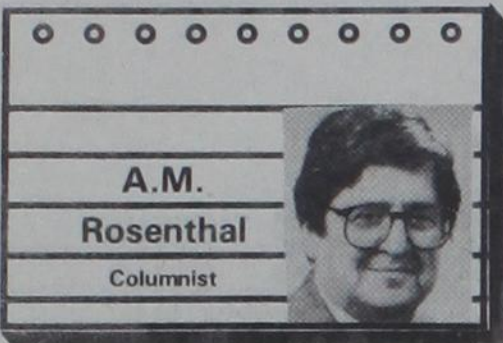
Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., the House committee's vice chairman, said legal papers filed with the committee by North's attorneys "reiterate North's desire to testify in public session. I take them at their word."

Earlier Wednesday, in an interview, Hamilton said it is too early to conclude that President Reagan is in the clear in the Iran-Contra affair, as Reagan suggested on Tuesday with a declaration that "there ain't no smoking gun" linking him to a diversion of Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"We don't understand things like whose idea it was to start the diversion," Hamilton said. "Everybody's against it, but it happened. Somebody had the idea. Somebody pushed it through."

"We certainly don't know the answer to the question the press has been most interested in, and that's the president's knowledge."

Journalists have choice of silence or disclosure



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

NEW YORK — This is an attempt to examine some questions about the press. For many years I was sure I had firm answers to them. But the questions are getting sharper and the answers murkier, which can be disconcerting.

The questions, put to me frequently these days by others and by myself, can be summed up this way: If the press is increasingly insistent on knowing more and more about the private lives of people in public life, does it not have the ethical obligation to tell more and more about itself?

To start easy: Should journalists make their finances public? Not just salaries, but private investments, inheritances and the specific source and amount of extra money from each lecture, television appearance

and book. We want to know the last dollar's worth about officials. Many in the press influence public affairs more than most officials.

And how about financial information not only from top editors and executives but also from editorial writers, columnists, beat reporters and desk editors, who are often more important than their chiefs in day-to-day presentation of the news.

And is the reader or viewer entitled to know the political votes or inclinations of the correspondents who cover Congress or the White House? Did they ever give money to Nicaraguans, pro or Contra?

Now, let's get to it. Correspondents and editors, have you ever committed adultery? Are you now? Homosexual experiences, any? Names, please.

And surely you will not mind, Publisher, if we readers pitch in a few dollars each to put a secret cordon around your house at night, since your reporters extend that attention to others.

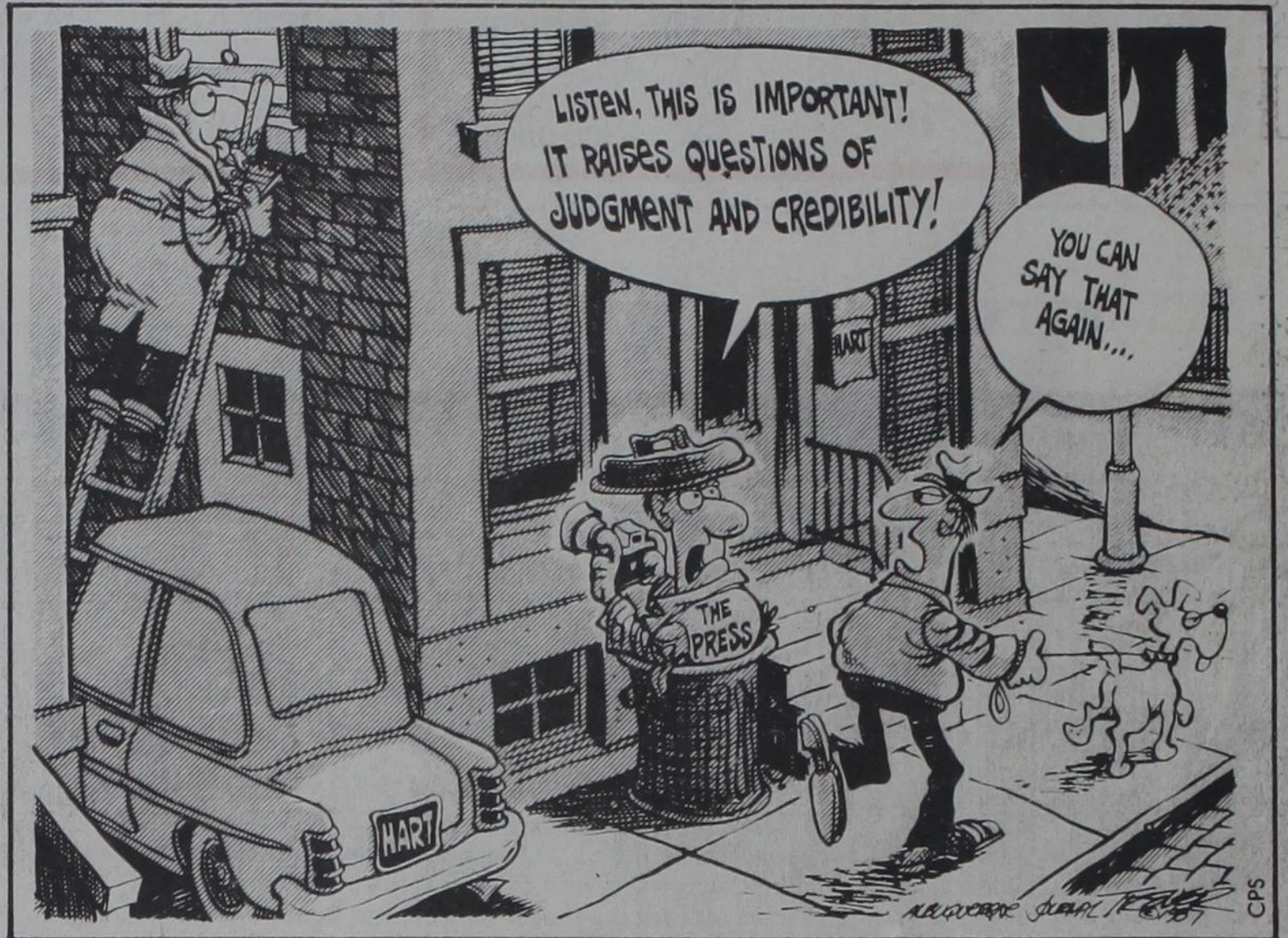
These are not new questions. We in the press always have been confident of the answer to questions about our own politics, sex lives and money.

We are not officials; our mission in life is to divorce our stories and news judgments from bias, and the only thing that counts is what we put in the papers or broadcast. So how we vote or what we belong to or what we think off the job does not matter. About our personal lives, are you crazy? Who we are and what we do are not pertinent; just judge us on what we write and how we play the news.

Forty years of experience have firmed rather than shaken my trust in the journalistic integrity of most reporters. On good papers there are layers of editors to catch prejudice. And if we slip, there it is in print or on the air to show us up.

I know there are reporters and editors who slant the news; I have been the subject of articles for which the writer should surely hang. The scoundrels will certainly be brought to justice, in the next world if it cannot be arranged in this. But there are relatively few of them, so "trust us" still seems reasonable to say.

Problem is, although neither questions nor answers have changed much, journalism has; mostly for the



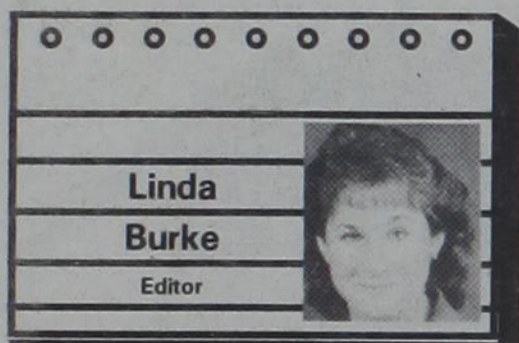
better — mostly. It has become tougher-minded and deeper-digging, which usually is good. At the same time it has become rather meaner and less inclined to grant any areas of trust or privacy, which is not all that

good. No, colleagues, it is not a First Amendment issue. We would all be opposed to any regulation or industry-wide code of conduct on such things.

Journalists can keep ducking the issue, but not for long.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Eat-a-thons, waste complaints are hypocritical



Linda Burke
Editor

Tuesday night I sat in a Pizza Inn during one of the restaurant's infamous "All-you-can-eat" buffets to test a theory of a professor of mine that Americans are greedy, even with their food.

He was right. Not only did people eat more than they normally would,

they seemed determined to get the most for what they paid for, even if they weren't really all that hungry. Their greed at the dining table ultimately turned to waste, when, with their bellies full (or stuffed), they left mounds of pizza, spaghetti and lasagna on their plates, only to fall victim to the garbage disposal.

No one left the establishment feeling guilty or sorry for what they had done. After all, they "beat the system" and got the most for their buck. No one was criticized for eating to excess and then leaving some food because the eyes were bigger than the stomach.

That theory of greed and waste —

the capitalist sins — can be applied to another area of life where Americans have a seemingly endless supply of something which they consider a good buy — energy, especially gasoline and oil.

In a time when the United States is attempting to become less dependent on foreign oil and boost the industry in our own country, people should have the attitude that conservation is a step in the right direction.

But gas guzzler luxury cars still are popular among new car buyers. And when we are at home, the practice of conserving energy by shutting off lights and appliances still is like pulling teeth. We chastise those who

waste energy thoughtlessly and complain about people who rationalize their greed for extra air conditioning or heat or gas-guzzling cars as the American concept of comfort and convenience.

Wait a minute. Is the greedy and wasteful bunch taking advantage of all-you-can-eat-a-thons the same group who has the audacity to complain about people who are greedy and wasteful with their use and abuse of energy? You bet.

An attitude adjustment is in order.

People who prescribe to the greedy and wasteful aspects of life are welcome to continue their practice as long as they are consistent in their behavior. Greedy and wasteful people don't have the right to bitch about other people who are greedy and wasteful.

I don't prescribe to that attitude. We, as a society, need to begin removing greed and waste from our list of bad habits. As more and more people become conscious of their actions and effects of those actions on others, then

the majority will have a right to complain about the delinquency of the minority. Today's hypocrites will begin to disappear and give way to a generation of people who truly are thankful for what is available to them, whether it be food or fossil fuel.

So, the next time you dig into an all-you-can-eat spread, remember you can either keep mum about your complaints of mankind's greed and wasteful attitude, or you can take what you know you can eat and maybe start a trend.

Embarrassment to cause Radical wants celibacy



Cindy Pandolfo
Staff Writer

America: 1987
"You've come a long way baby." Slogans like this are typical in American society today. The notion that women have progressed in their long struggle for equality is perpetuated by American society in an effort to convince the public, especially the female public, that it is safe to relax efforts in the fight for equal rights.

Have we really come a long way? Feminists say no, but there are many men, and women as well, who would say that feminists are not representative of American women. As a matter of fact, feminism is in danger of being catapulted back to the Dark Ages under the direction of new wave feminist, Andrea Dworjkin.

Dworjkin appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show" recently to discuss her new book, *Intercourse*. Although written for women, the controversial

subject she expounds on probably will scare away any potential readers.

Dworjkin suggests in her book that intercourse is the root of female exploitation and domination. Her theory, which suggests that penetration is a man's way of dominating a woman, has undertones that even radical feminists find objectionable. She eliminates all human emotion — love, desire, even lust — as reasons why two people have sex, and labels lovemaking as a political act.

Dworjkin implores women to find other ways of fulfilling themselves sexually. Is this a spark of hope for stockowners in sex toy companies? I don't think so.

Fortunately, Dworjkin is not representative of all feminists. Many women who in the past have supported feminism will be reluctant to continue their association with the movement if radicals like Dworjkin begin to dominate.

Gaining the support of the women in the United States has been a long, tedious battle because of the negative connotations and stereotypes associated with the movement since its birth. Those misconceptions have had a devastating effect on the cause.

Few women deny that the female race should have the same oppor-

tunities extended to men. Feminism is simply the idea that all people, regardless of sex, have not only the right but also the capability of pursuing any goal.

America claims to be the land of opportunity. Upward mobility, which was born in colonial America and has since grown to adulthood, should not be limited only to males, but to any human being who aspires to achieve.

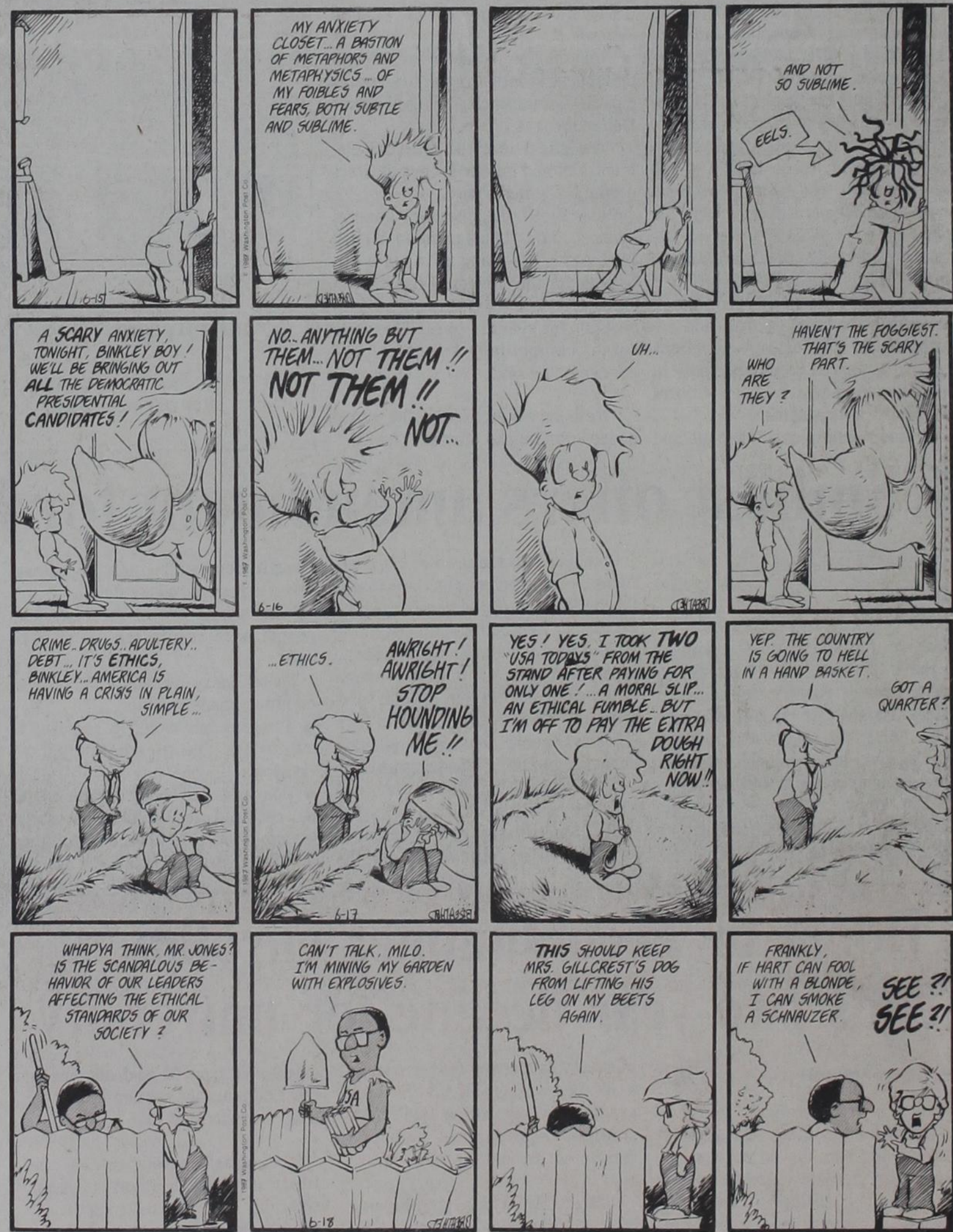
Denying one's sexuality won't solve the problems of unfair pay, discrimination in the workplace or the need for improved legal rights for women. Dworjkin's theory is repugnant and offensive not only to women but to society as a whole.

The issue of equal rights has lost momentum in the 80s. If the women's movement is to survive, women must advocate issues that all women can support, not those of paranoids such as Dworjkin.

Few women will support the exclusion of intercourse in their personal lives. Feminism's only hope is to return to common concerns and to address the issues relevant to the majority of today's women. Freedom, equality and justice, causes which Americans tenaciously support, are the issues which encompass the plight of modern women.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

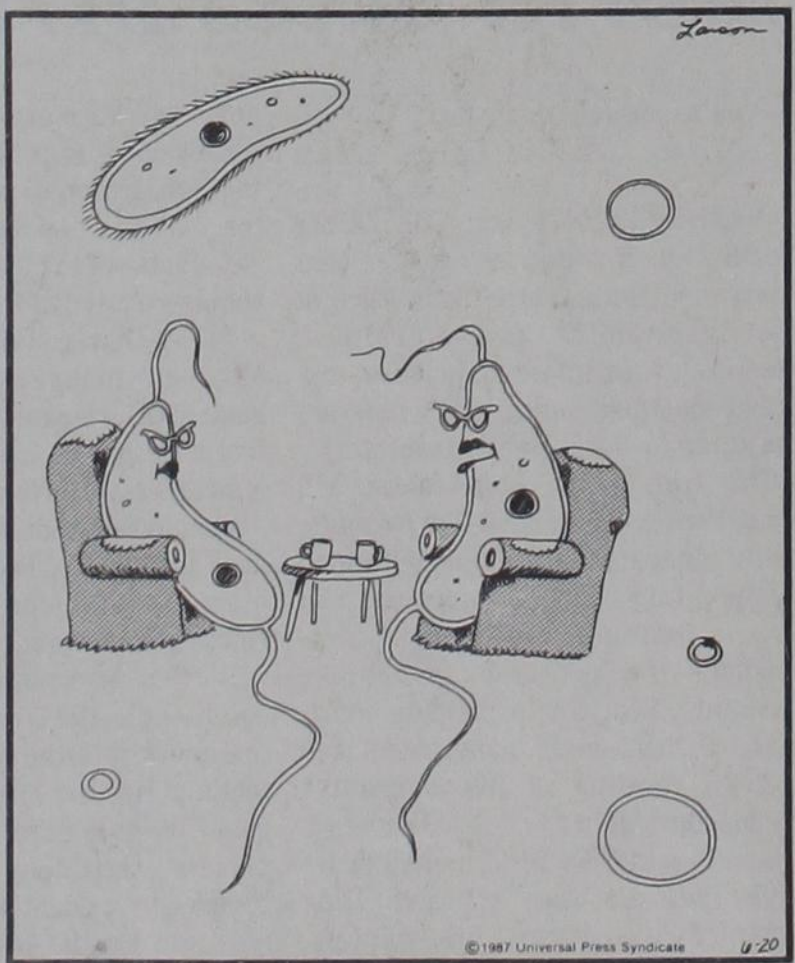


THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Shoot! Drain's clogged. ... Man, I hate to think what might be down there."



"He told you that? Well, he's pulling your flagellum, Nancy."

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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Securities, exchange

Reagan appoints professor to commission

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday chose David Ruder, a business law professor, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and said the nation can expect a continued crackdown on insider trading and securities fraud.

If confirmed by the Senate for the \$82,500-a-year job, Ruder would succeed John Shad, who resigned after six years to become ambassador to the Netherlands.

After meeting with Reagan in the Oval Office, Ruder, a faculty member and former dean of Northwestern University law school, told reporters: "I would continue the Securities and Exchange Commission's strong enforcement policy against insider trading."

"My view is that as long as there are people, there will be people that have criminal motives and that insider trading will be a problem for years to come and it needs to be addressed," he said. But he added that the SEC already is "doing a great deal" to combat it.

"I think the commission's on the right track," Ruder said.

Reagan hailed Ruder, 58, as one of the nation's foremost experts on securities regulation and corporate finance.

Ruder, discussing his qualifications, noted he had taught securities law for 25 years and said, "I believe myself to be as well informed in a large number of areas as almost anyone in the country. ..."

As the government's chief watchdog over securities markets, the SEC has become deeply involved in recent months in the insider trading

scandal on Wall Street and has stepped up its pursuit of other abuses in trading.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, the New York prosecutor handling the criminal side of the insider trading cases, was the White House's first choice for the SEC post but turned it down.

Ruder was dean of Northwestern's law school for eight years, until 1985. He has taught courses in SEC enforcement, insider training and takeover and has written more than 40 articles on corporate securities matters.

News Brief

Parents urge AIDS testing at school

MIDLAND (AP) — Some worried parents want Midland public schools to arrange district-wide AIDS testing following confirmation that an elementary school teacher contracted the disease.

But school officials say they have no plans or money to arrange the tests, spokeswoman Becky Ferguson said Wednesday.

About 200 parents met Tuesday at an elementary school where a teacher voluntarily accepted disability leave after contracting the AIDS virus.

School officials have refused to identify the teacher, who received positive confirmation of acquired immune deficiency syndrome Friday. School board members called a press conference Saturday on the matter and mailed letters to all of the school's parents and staff members.

Hope Slaughter and Norma Ladd, parents of students at the school, said they will press school officials at their next meeting to arrange for AIDS testing of all students.

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Youth to stand trial as adult in shooting case

An examining trial is set for today involving a 16-year-old Lubbock resident who is accused of shooting a Texas Tech student on April 26.

Judge Cecil Puryear ruled June 10, that Guadalupe Flores will stand trial as an adult and took an exception to psychologist Richard Wall's findings that Flores has the mentality of a 12- or 13-year-old.

The victim, Loren Cardin, 21, who lived in Weymouth Hall during the spring semester positively identified Flores as the man who shot him.

The incident occurred near The Bar at 2401 Main St. Police reports said Cardin and two of his friends were in the neighborhood looking for a party. They were approached by a Hispanic male who pointed a small-caliber pistol at him and shot him.

Cardin suffered a gunshot wound to his lower abdomen.

Puryear transferred the case to 140th District Court which has jurisdiction over the July grand jury.

Across the State

UT football players declared ineligible

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at AUSTIN — Six Longhorn football players were declared academically ineligible for competition Tuesday, and three others are facing the possibility of being placed on scholastic probation for incomplete classes.

Eric Metcalf, the all Southwest Conference tailback, who was "expected to provide game-breaking potential" is one of the six players who was found ineligible.

Coach David McWilliams confirmed Wednesday that the nine were ineligible. He said the players will appeal the ineligibility through university channels.

A&M bomb scare fails to scare students

TEXAS A&M — An anonymous caller claiming that a bomb was set to go off at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday got little response from students in the Memorial Student Center.

The games area in the student center was closed during the bomb scare, but most students remained in the building. University police found no evidence of a bomb in the building.

Institute at UT to benefit businesses

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at ARLINGTON — The Automation and Robotics Institute will open in August on the UTA campus.

The institute is designed to meet the needs of the businesses in the area.

Agency seeks nuclear dump site

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rebuffed in its efforts to put a low-level radioactive waste dump in rural West Texas, a beleaguered state agency is looking for potential nuclear dump sites along the Interstate 35 corridor from Dallas to Austin.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the Texas Low Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, said sites in North Central and South Texas are prime contenders for the dump. Texas must build such a facility within five years to comply with federal requirements.

The agency is reconsidering sites in those two regions after the Legislature failed two weeks ago to designate state-owned land in Hudspeth County near El Paso for the dump site.

"In effect, we're starting over," said the authority's chief engineer Ruben Alvarado. "It's going to be tough to do."

He estimates the project, which must be finished by Jan. 1, 1993, may



agency. A feasibility study on privately owned land can take six to nine months to complete, however, and Alvarado says a site must be chosen by the end of the year to meet the 1993 deadline.

Alvarado said the agency may seek help later from a land broker or begin watching land auction notices.

The area along I-35 between Austin and Dallas is known as the Blackland Prairie and includes Navarro, Limestone, Hill, Bell and Falls counties. There is very little state land in those counties, though, and the agency hopes someone will come forward with property for sale.

It is an attractive site, Jacobi said, as it has a dense, clay soil and deep ground water and would be equidistant from most major waste generators.

The South Texas region being examined by the disposal agency is bounded roughly by Del Rio, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Laredo, while the West Texas area being considered is a region between Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Big Spring.

be set back as much as two years.

Although the agency has asked Gov. Bill Clements to include the issue on the agenda of the special session that begins Monday, Jacobi said the waste authority could not afford to wait for the outcome before examining other alternatives.

"Our schedule is so tight now, that we hate to sit on our hands and see what happens," Jacobi said. "To be safe, we needed to start looking for additional sites."

The Legislature has directed the authority to give preference to state-owned land for a site.

Newspaper advertisements ran last week asking private landowners with 200 to 400 acres for sale to contact the

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Campus Briefs

Tech selects music department head

Wayne Hobbs from the Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green has been selected chairman of the department of music at Texas Tech University.

Hobbs will fill the position vacated by Harold Luce, who resigned to accept a position at the College of Fine Arts at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. He will assume his new post on July 15.

Hobbs received a bachelor's degree in choral music education from Florida State University and a master's degree in choral conducting and organ from New Orleans Theological Seminary. He received his doctorate in musicology from Tulane University.

Hub City Triathlon deadline nears

The Hub City Triathlon, which is co-sponsored by Texas Tech Recreational Sports and the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for June 28.

The deadline for entering the event which includes a 900-meter swim, a five-mile run and 20-mile cycle, is Friday. The entry fee is \$18. Contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351 for more information.

Police departments offer tips for crime prevention

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Crime statistics show that more than 1,000 crimes were reported in 1986 at universities across the country, and during the summer students should practice crime prevention tips, said Jay Parchman, University Police Department detective supervisor.

UPD offers the following crime prevention tips for Texas Tech students on and off campus for a safe and enjoyable summer.

Students with convertible cars

should lock all valuables in the trunk and not leave the car unattended with the top down.

Campus students should not leave their dorm room doors open to increase the air flow. According to Lubbock Police Department records, it increases the risk of sexual assaults.

According to UPD records, the number of indecent exposure incidents increases during the summer months. If a student becomes a victim of this crime they should not react to the person and should immediately contact the police.

UPD asks students who frequent

the Student Recreation and Aquatic Center to use the lockers and secure them with locks. Do not leave wallets, sports equipment or jewelry unattended.

If a student receives a harassing phone call, hang up immediately. This discourages the caller.

Since more people are outside at night, students should not walk alone. Walk in well-lighted areas and dress for freedom of movement.

LPD offers the following tips for students who are going on vacation during the summer months to secure their homes and personal property

while they are away.

Stop all mail and newspaper deliveries.

Unplug all appliances except the refrigerator and turn off the air conditioner.

Do not leave valuable jewelry at home.

Have a trusted friend watch the house or apartment.

Let management or close friends know when the apartment or home will be vacant. Also, leave a number of where to be reached in case of an emergency.

Construction accident causes Tech power outage

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

A construction worker for a company contracted by Texas Tech to build tunnels under Drane Hall accidentally severed a primary power line Tuesday, leaving several buildings without power for about 20 minutes, said Fred Wehmeyer, vice

president for physical plant and support services.

The power line, owned by Lubbock Power and Light, services 22 buildings on campus including the business administration building, West Hall, the administration building, Drane Hall, the University Center and the Office of Development.

Employees in Drane Hall and the Office of Development were sent home at noon after attempts to restore power to the buildings failed.

Electrical service was restored to the buildings about 2 p.m. after a transformer affected by the power outage was replaced said Tom Richmond, director of university computing services.

Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities, said Knox, Gailey and Meador, the company contracted by Tech, would be responsible for the cost of repairing the line.

Moment's Notice

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

"The Graduates" Toastmasters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business ad-

ministration. For more information, contact Naren at 794-4777.

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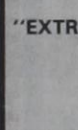

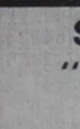
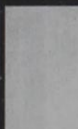


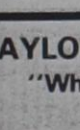



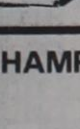

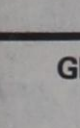
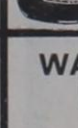


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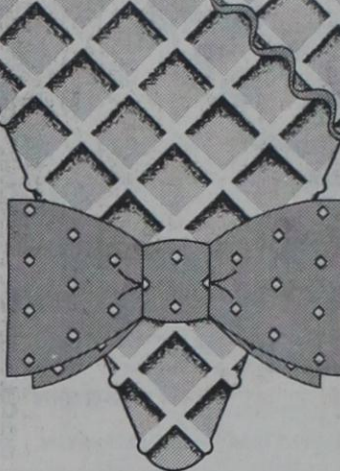
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Frehley's back; 'Comet' shines

By ANNE RODGERS
Contributing Writer

"Ace is back and he told you so."
Yes, Ace Frehley of "Kiss" fame is rockin' again and for heavy metal fans, this is a must.

Frehley's second solo album, "Frehley's Comet", comes eight years after his first self-titled LP. And, of course Eddie Kramer, former Kiss producer, produced the LP along with Frehley.

Frehley's Comet has already captured the attention of the nation, climbing to the 32nd position on the album charts, according to **The Radio and**

Vinyl Views

Records Report.

Believe it or not, Lubbock is ahead of the nation as this album as been in the top five in sales for several weeks.

Now for those of you who scream for drums and guitars, the album is full of them. But, what the credited guitarist Ace Frehley is known for is not apparent.

This is good. Frehley does not boast the fact that it is his album. He makes the group sound like a true rock band

and it works.

Along with Frehley on guitar and vocals, is "Late Night with David Letterman's" Anton Fig on drums, John Regan on bass, and Tod Howarth on keyboards, guitars, and vocals.

"Into the Night," the first single, was written by Russ Ballard, also a writer for "Kiss."

This track, debuting at No. 16 on the College Music Journal hard rock chart, and currently standing at No. 5, sets up the stage for more heavy rock.

Not only the best song on the LP, but probably the most personal is "Rock Soldiers," revealing Frehley's close call with death in a car accident in the summer of 1983.

This track is explosive with lyrics telling his story and the music sends a power surge pulsating throughout your body — well, at least I felt it.

Once again, the drums infiltrate the song along with the "Guitar Army."

Of notable mention, "Calling to You" hits on the early "Kiss" style and is the next track on the charts.

My only disgust with the album is "Love Me Right."

This is a piece-of-trash song that was thrown together lyrically, musically, and obviously a last resort to place on the LP.

"Now if it's rock and roll you came for, it's rock and roll you're gonna get."

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4 P.M.-CLOSE

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The University Daily
By Students...
For Students...

'Tesla' to play local club tonight

By STIG DANIELS
Contributing Writer

Tesla, the newest contender in the hard-hitting rock'n'roll band arena, is making a stop in Lubbock tonight before continuing on to the Texas Jam this weekend.

Tesla's debut album, "Mechanical Resonance", has received favorable commercial success by both critics and the public. The band sound combines the best of '70's power rock and melodic metal with a 1987 flavor.

Tesla is made up of singer Jeff Keith, bassist Brian Wheat, Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch on guitars, and drummer Troy Lucketta.

After having toured the northern California metal circuit for a few years, the band was discovered by Geffen record company talent scouts.

Although Tesla's success can also

be attributed to managers Peter Mensch and Cliff Burnstein who have managed such groups as Def Leppard, Metallica, and Dokken, marketing has played the major role in the band's climb up the charts.

The Sacramento-based quintet has been the subject of several unusual marketing techniques not used before. Marko Babineau, Geffen's national director of album promotion, used a three-part promotion drive to keep radio interest in the band at a maximum.

The first part of the program was to press Tesla's album as six double-sided singles. Each single had it's own artwork and then the singles were packaged in a "Rock Box".

Babineau, in a **Billboard** magazine interview, said, "The whole idea was to create a collector's item, it shows some definite commitment — that we would ac-

tually 12-inch up the whole album." The second step was to hit the road with an established act, David Lee Roth. Tesla, by opening for Roth, got plenty of exposure and the band's record started to move.

The most recent development in marketing strategy for the band, was to send out compact disk promotional copies of Tesla's single "Little Suzi". Using the disk, Babineau made a "full-force attack" on both album rock and top 40 formats.

The band's name comes from electrical inventor, Nikola Tesla, who was tinkering with wireless communication and radio transmission seventy-five years ago.

Tesla will perform at the Fast and Cool Club tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the band will take the stage at 11 p.m. Cover is \$10.

Bands abound in Hub this weekend

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

During the past week the Texas Tech campus has been crawling with pretty, new faces, young bodies and...more young bodies. With the convergence of the new students, in-

For those of you who haven't noticed, it is incredibly easy to discern which persons on campus are students and which are not. The non-students are smiling. The non-students are not sweaty. The non-students do not have the tell-tale signs of addiction to artificial stimulants.

non-students, read on. The following never will be disclosed in a freshman orientation session or a cheerleading clinic. Consider this your "Primer to Partying in Lubbock."

The Fast and Cool Club, 2408 4th St., is getting a jump on the weekend with tonight's performance by "Tesla," a Sacramento, Calif.-based, hard-rock group. The show starts at 11 p.m. and the cover charge is \$10.

No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, will feature the Austin-based, rock band "Alamo Choir" on Friday and Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. both nights. Cover charge for the show is \$3.

"The Hub City Rockers" will take the stage at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The cover charge to see the locally-based band is \$3.

Town Draw, 1801 9th St., will host the Lubbock-based band "Eddie Beethoven and the Sons and Fun," Friday and Saturday. The show starts at 10 p.m. both nights, and the cover charge is \$3.

The KEND Country Showdown, the first of five weekly contests between Eastern New Mexico and West Texas country/western bands, begins at 8 p.m. Sunday at Villa Country, 5301 Ave. Q.

Lubbock's water park, Texas Water Rampage, one mile west of Loop 289 on the Brownfield Highway, will host mass hysteria by showing the movie "Jaws" in the wave pool at dusk Friday. Admission is \$7.95 or \$5 with a coupon available at local Pizza Hut restaurants. Coca-Cola, in conjunction with the local Muscular Dystrophy Association, is offering \$2 off of the admission price at Texas Water Rampage for customers who bring in two empty Coke cans.

Lubbock's Summer Rep '87 season begins tonight with a 6:30 p.m. presentation of "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration" in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tonight's show marks the first time Summer Rep has offered a dinner with a performance. Individual ticket prices are \$16.50 with dinner and \$8.50 without.

Hub City Happenings

coming students and those high-spirited, high school cheerleaders, the campus is busting at the seams with energy.

If you are an academic drone...er, student...cheer up, another three-day weekend is just around the corner. If you are one of those happy, smiling



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Guitarist teaches senior citizens to add note of happiness to life

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Gary Botello believes a person never gets too old to rock 'n' roll — although some individuals may need to slow down the beat.

So without a fret, 34-year-old Botello has taken it upon himself to help people twice his age add some harmony to their lives by learning to play the guitar.

The city Parks and Recreation Department employee developed a program in which he teaches four music classes on Friday mornings for senior citizens who participate in activities at the Commander's House on South Main Avenue.

"I am probably learning a lot more from them," Botello said. "I have learned to relax because most of them are pretty mellow. But, I try to tailor the lessons to where their interests lie."

Botello, who has worked with the Parks and Recreation Department for 10 years, said beginning and intermediate students usually take guitar lessons to enjoy the companionship of other musicians their age. Ambitious advance students learn to read music.

A guitar player since 1964, Botello said many of his students at the Commander's House are progressing. But, he admits none plays well enough to become the next Eddie Van Halen.

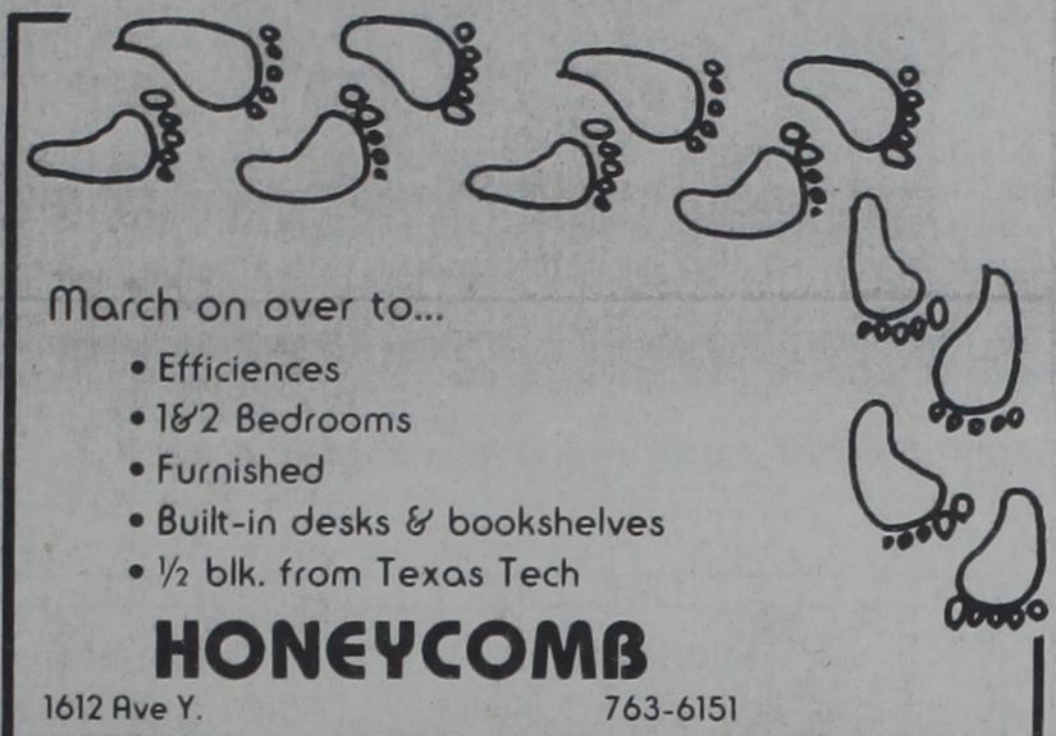
"Van Halen. I don't think most of the people here would even know who he is," Botello said, referring to the famous rock 'n' roll guitar player.

Even though he may not be molding future musical super stars, Botello said it is rewarding to know that his

classes have enabled his students to enjoy their lives on a brighter note.

"Some of them have told me it helps their arthritis," he said. "One lady said she used to get bad attacks in her fingers. They have gotten better since she's been playing the guitar."

He moved to San Antonio with his family 14 years ago. When he is not teaching at the Commander's House, Botello teaches classes for students of all ages at other city facilities.



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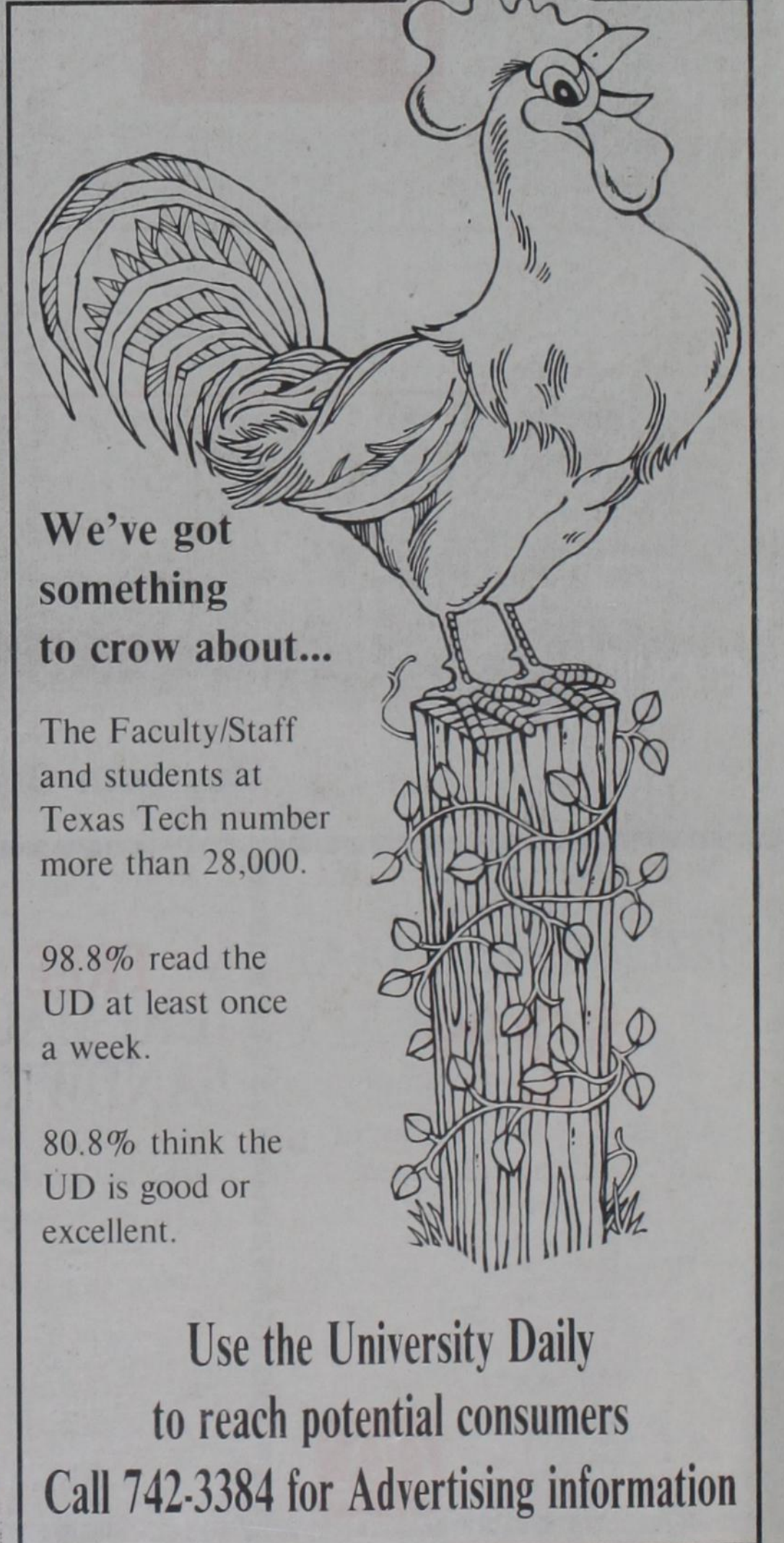
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NCAA slaps first-time sanctions on UT football

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The NCAA placed the University of Texas football program on two years' probation Wednesday, cutting five scholarships for 1988-89 and reducing the number of official visits prospective recruits may make to the UT campus.

It was the first time the NCAA had imposed sanctions on the Longhorn

football program, although the Southwest Conference school was placed on probation without sanctions in 1964 and 1982.

The violations included excessive entertainment by a school booster and other improper recruiting contacts, the sale of complimentary football tickets by 10 players, comments to prospective recruits that they could expect special benefits, and loans and cash for athletes' personal use, in-

cluding a car repair loan by a former recruiting coordinator.

The penalties imposed would reduce the number of football scholarships that may be awarded in 1988-89 from 25 to 20 and cut the number of recruiting visits in the coming academic year from 95 to 75.

A report by the NCAA Committee on Infractions said the probation period could be reduced to one year if the university complied with 13

changes the school proposed at a June 3 meeting before the committee in Kansas City.

Those changes would send a "clear message" to the athletic staff that anyone who knowingly violated an NCAA rule or attempted to cover up a violation would be fired, the report said.

UT President William Cunningham said the penalties announced Wednesday would not be appealed.

"The NCAA has conducted a professional investigation and we are pleased that the process is now complete," Cunningham said. "The university will continue to work closely with the NCAA during the probationary period and beyond. Our goal is to have an exemplary intercollegiate athletic program."

The penalties, which also include a public reprimand and censure, were announced two weeks after the Kan-

sas City hearing, at which the university responded to 51 rules violations cited by the NCAA after an 18-month investigation of the football program covering 1980-86.

The NCAA's report said one finding involved a serious violation of recruiting rules and the gift of "very substantial, improper extra benefits to a very talented enrolled student-athlete."

Olympic official says only war will move 1988 games from Seoul

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Only war could force the International Olympic Committee to remove next year's Summer Games from Seoul, the IOC said Wednesday.

Recent political demonstrations in

South Korea, some of them involving violent clashes with police, have done nothing to change the IOC's plans to stage the Games in the capital city next year, Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

"The position is quite clear. The Games have been awarded to Seoul and there is absolutely no change in

our position," Verdier said in a telephone interview from the IOC's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Olympic Charter, the IOC's bylaws, provides for changing the site of the Games only in the case of "an act of war," she said.

Asked if that would mean a civil

war as well as war against an outside force, the spokeswoman replied: "That could be an explanation for the IOC to move."

The situation was causing some concern at NBC, which will televise the Games.

Kevin Monaghan, a network

spokesman, said, "Obviously it's a situation we're concerned with and one that we're following closely. But, at this point, it hasn't disrupted any of our work."

NBC paid \$300 million for the rights to televise the 1988 Games. The network plans to televise 179½ hours of Olympic programming from Sept. 15

through Oct. 4.

The 1968 Summer Games were held in Mexico City despite student rioting that resulted in about 50 deaths shortly before the Games opened.

The only time the Olympics have been moved from a city to which they originally were awarded by the IOC was in 1976.

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