

Tech takes quantity when quality is top tier system criterion

Among the issues facing Texas Tech when the state Legislature convenes in the spring is an anticipated recommendation for a four-tier higher education system.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is expected to propose to legislators that Texas colleges and universities be restructured into a four-tier system. Community and junior colleges would compose the first two levels, and the upper level would be reserved for major research universities.

The third tier is reserved for four-year universities. Those universities, however, will not be designated as research institutions.

To avoid being labeled mediocre and being relegated to the second tier, Tech must exude an image of quality — quality not only in academic programs, but also in terms of a staff of quality professionals.

Personnel transactions from February 1987 to February 1988, at first glance, indicate that the administration is doing a good job filling vacancies and sustaining the image of the university as an atmosphere conducive to professional research efforts.

A closer look, however, exposes a problem of a large-scale and serious nature.

Statistics reported by the Faculty Senate indicate that out of 75 vacancies left by outgoing faculty members during the 12-month period from February 1987 to February 1988, 74 appointments were made.

The problem, however, is not with the number of appointments, but rather with the quality of the new recruits. A breakdown of statistics indicates that 35 upper-level personnel who resigned or were terminated were replaced by eight professors of the same rank.

The university lost 40 non-tenure track personnel and assistant professors and gained 66 lower-level positions.

How can university officials expect to gain tier-one status, a status synonymous with quality, when non-tenure track personnel are being hired to replace full professors?

In the dollars and cents battle that was waged during the 1987-88 academic year, the university was forced to trim expenditures following budget cuts.

However, administrators should question the wisdom of saving money by replacing quality faculty members with less experienced and less qualified people.

The quantity-versus-quality mentality of Tech administrators may become a real issue in the university's struggle for tier-one status. Non-tenured faculty members may be cheaper, but in the long run of hiring less expensive and less academically outstanding personnel, Tech will be the real loser.

If Tech does not acquire tier-one university status, the university will lose stature in the Texas system of higher education and will lose the research-minded image it has fought so hard to gain.

Such a loss would be a detriment to the value of almost every degree secured through this university. Does the administration really want to lessen the value of education at Tech?

As students, we all should hope not. We also should hope that the trend in hiring less-qualified personnel to fill the shoes of full professors and other doctorate-level positions comes to a grinding halt in the very near future.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Lubbock: City of 1,000 thefts?

Hub City police, officials struggle in effort to reduce crime rate



Scott Brumley Editor

A shirt sold around campus during the spring semester touting the "Top 10 Lies at Texas Tech" ranked the number two "lie" as follows: "Lubbock has the lowest crime rate in the state."

Anyone who has lived in the Hub City for any length of time doubtlessly has either been directly affected by the city's crime rate — which has at least one local official "embarrassed" —, has known someone who has been the victim of a crime (particularly burglary, theft or assault, sexual or otherwise) or at least has read about Lubbock's hit parade of crime which appears in the city's

print media with almost nauseating regularity.

The media, in this instance, is not to blame. If there is a crime to report, it is the media's job — indeed its duty — to report such crime to the public.

The fault, then, obviously lies elsewhere. But where does it lie?

Some blame the police department. Although the Lubbock Police Department has been accused of being something less than completely effective, the force is desperately understaffed to handle the crime rate in a city which, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, ranked first and second in the nation in per capita burglaries during 1986 and 1987 respectively.

Police Chief Tom Nichols notes that cities of comparable size to Lubbock average 55 more police officers in their crime-fighting forces.

Although Nichols has questioned the validity of the FBI statistics as a city-by-city ranking system, the fact

remains that Lubbock citizens — including members of the Tech community — are hit hard on a regular basis by crimes against property and persons.

The local official who is "embarrassed" by the city's crime rate, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware, blames drugs for the problem.

Ware has targeted the city's drug problem as the root of the greater scheme of criminal activity in Lubbock for a long time. Perhaps drugs are the answer to the question of what the cause of Lubbock's crime rate is, but if so, what is the answer to the drug problem?

Drug education is one answer, but even more intensified law enforcement harassment of the drug trade must be concomitant if the net effect is to be successful. Education must deter the demand side of the problem; law enforcement must shut down the supply side.

Even then, would Lubbock's crime rate improve? Probably so, but not as much as Ware might hope.

The area's depressed economy surely shares in the blame for driving such a disproportionately large segment of the population to commit crimes of various nature.

For economic relief, citizens must turn to elected officials in Austin and Washington — a dependence which historically has yielded unsatisfactorily slow results.

So the Tech community and Lubbockites are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place. The only direction to turn in such a dilemma is toward crime prevention.

Tech students have been accused by various law enforcement agencies of being notoriously lax in terms of keeping themselves from being attractive crime targets.

If the accusations strike a nerve, the symptoms probably are present of being a crime target in the making.

U.N. re-emerges lately

Soviets boost battered organization's stature



Flora Lewis Columnist

MOSCOW — The United Nations long has been lurching into disrepair, ineptitude and impotence. The main thing done about it was to ignore the world organization.

But since the Soviet Union unexpectedly changed its position, chances are starting to improve for making it work.

The Soviet policy is part of Mikhail Gorbachev's "new thinking" in foreign affairs.

Essentially, it is a recognition that military power isn't enough to ensure Soviet influence in the world, that major war cannot be contemplated and that Soviet domestic needs would be better served by pulling back from regional conflicts and if possible resolving them.

It follows logically that Moscow is seeking now to revitalize the U.N., since that is the best place for it to pursue a role that was getting difficult to sustain unilaterally.

A number of specific steps already have been taken, including paying up past dues. Moscow now is playing host to a big conference here on the "future role of the United Nations in an interdependent world."

There are reasons for caution in assessing how far this will really take the Soviets toward becoming peacemakers and how consistently new promises of cooperation in the U.N. will be fulfilled.

For one thing, there are too many Soviet proposals, on every possible aspect of U.N. operation — or paralysis — and too many of them are too vaguely grandiose to take in earnest.

For another, the momentum of Gorbachev's reforms remains in serious doubt. It is easier to change Soviet foreign policy than to restructure the Soviet economy, and so the direction of this decision probably is irreversible.

But an ominous debate is surfacing, ostensibly about Stalin and the origins of the cold war, actually challenging the new line that "class analysis" doesn't apply to issues of world security.

"Class analysis" means simply that everything

wrong is the fault of imperialists and capitalists and that communists have a monopoly of good ideas and good intentions.

Though Soviet officials deny it, the argument echoes in reverse the warnings of American hard-liners about letting down the guard against the foe.

Nonetheless, official policy now is to strengthen the world system, undermined from the start by East-West conflict.

All the other things wrong with the U.N. have been encrustations on the fissured foundation. The secretary general's recent successes in regional wars owe a lot to the new Soviet stand.

Not surprisingly, prospects for peace in Afghanistan, Angola, the Western Sahara and Cambodia and between Iran and Iraq have excited a mania to "let the U.N. do it."

Now Iraq is saying the U.N. should assure clearance of the Shatt al-Arab, clogged by sunken ships. Some Palestinians talk of turning territories occupied by Israel over to temporary U.N. administration.

Ironically, inflated and unrealizable ambitions for U.N. responsibilities are coming along just when the organization is running out of means.

It can't pay for what it already has to do and will soon need to do.

Some people have suggested diverting supposedly vast savings soon to be achieved by disarmament agreements into building U.N. forces — sometimes the same people who already proposed using all that money for development aid, and then for protecting the environment.

That's the kind of blue-sky talk that makes U.N. debates so vapid.

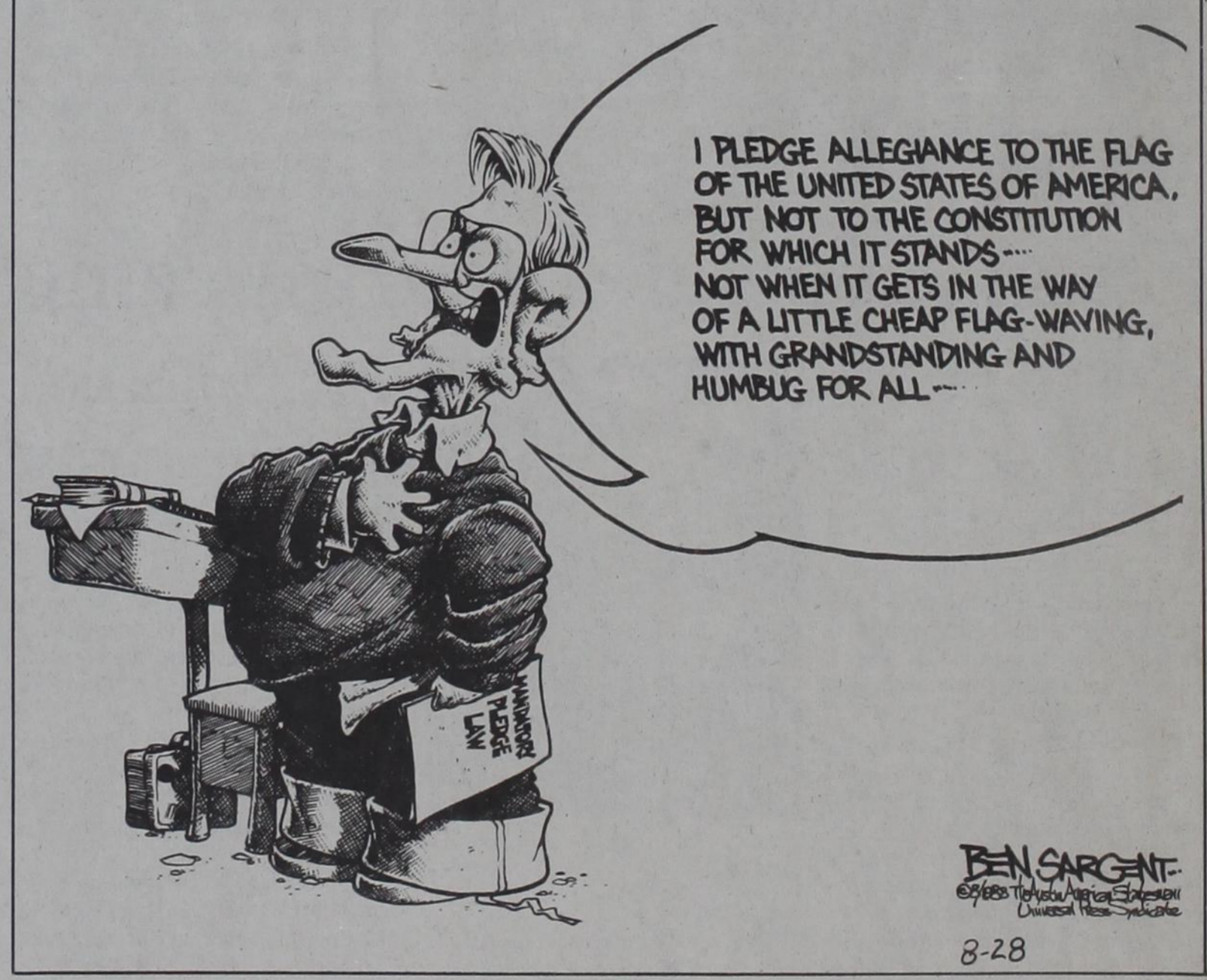
The money has to come the way it always comes, from government budgets. The spotlight now is on the United States, which can't consider its debts to the U.N. as another deficit, to be financed by foreigners.

By the time President Reagan goes to New York to make his last speech to the General Assembly this fall, he should certainly be able to announce that the United States will pay its arrears.

It may be self-satisfying, but it is no excuse to say that since the U.N. refused to act when the Soviets wouldn't pay, the United States needn't meet its obligations.

And it is against U.S. interests.

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



The University Daily

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8-28

Cisneros will leave politics, seeks financial stability for his family

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mayor Henry Cisneros' decision to leave politics didn't surprise his supporters or opponents, who said he paved the way for the city's growth, but it was time for him to leave.

The 41-year-old Cisneros, the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city, announced Monday that he would not seek a fifth term next spring. However, he would not rule out a run at a political office in the future.

The mayor said the 14 years he served the city — eight as mayor and six as a councilman — were enough and he had to think of his family's financial future because the mayor's salary pays less than \$5,000.

The announcement did not surprise many of Cisneros' friends or foes.

"I genuinely believe that ... Henry Cisneros' dream is to provide his children with the same educational fulfillment that he has gained," said Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney and friend of Cisneros.

"I think it's a legitimate concern, but I think the removal is only temporary, and once his children's educational foundation is secure, Henry Cisneros will be young enough and capable enough to serve anywhere he chooses to serve."

For almost a year, Cisneros often has been asked if he would serve a fifth term after he undertook two controversial proposals — a \$160 million domed stadium and a regional water plan — and said he would not seek

higher office until those projects were on their way.

The health of his son, John Paul Anthony, who was born with a congenital heart defect in June 1987, also played a role in Cisneros turning down an offer to address the Democratic National Convention and in curtailing his nationwide speaking engagements that supplemented his mayoral salary.

Cisneros also has two daughters nearing college age and has said he wants to provide for their education.

At a news conference where he announced his decision, Cisneros outlined his tenure, which included welcoming heads of state, attracting new industries to the city and fighting with tax opponent C.A. Stubbs.

"I hope it's been good for San An-

tonio and I hope it's been for each one of you personally. I know it has been good for me," Cisneros said. "But like the old saying goes, all good things must end. I've made a decision. It's time to move along."

The mayor's decision did not surprise Stubbs, who fought Cisneros on a spending cap issue and a fluoridation issue and said the mayor paid too much heed to the rich and not enough to the middle class.

"I'm delighted to see him go. He served his purpose, but not for the taxpayer," Stubbs said.

"If I had been a betting man, which I am not, I would have bet that he would not have run again ... because there is an increasing resistance to the tax-and-spend habits that have developed in the last eight years and

for the middle class, his leaving certainly is a blessing to us," Stubbs said.

Cisneros said he frequently receives offers to join private companies, but he said he has made no definite plans about his future and will try to get the stadium proposal and water plan passed.

While some political observers said that Cisneros would eventually return to politics, several councilmembers and Cisneros' predecessor are poised to take his place as head of the nation's ninth-largest city.

Councilman Nelson Wolff, a former state legislator, has said he would like to run for mayor and former Mayor Lila Cockrell said she might return.

"I will have to say very honestly that there have been a number of per-

sons who have asked me to think about this," Cockrell said. "Because I have been so single-mindedly hoping that he would see his way clear to being a candidate again for another term, I have not given this my full attention."

"Now that he has made his decision, I will have to review this very carefully," she said.

Wolff said he probably would seek the mayor's job.

"I have prepared myself to do this job. I'm capable of doing it and I'm ready to do it," he said.

One person who was surprised about Cisneros' decision was his mother, Elvira.

"I am very shocked, very upset with him. He should not have done this," she said.

Dukakis questions Bush's ability to deal with foreign leaders

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis questioned on Tuesday how George Bush would be able to deal with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev "if he couldn't stand up to the ayatollah or say 'no' to Noriega." The vice president preached the gospel of Republican prosperity and said America is a "rising nation again."

GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle announced to a Milwaukee audience that Dukakis had lost his top naval adviser. "His rubber duck drowned in his bathtub," Quayle said in another of a series of comments designed to undercut the Democratic candidate's foreign policy and defense credentials.

The Republican campaign was buffeted with more controversy when the co-chairman of "Bulgarians for Bush" resigned after being identified in a newspaper report as the former head of a Nazi-aligned group formed in Bulgaria after World War II. Radi Slavoff became the sixth person to resign from Bush ethnic organizations over allegations of

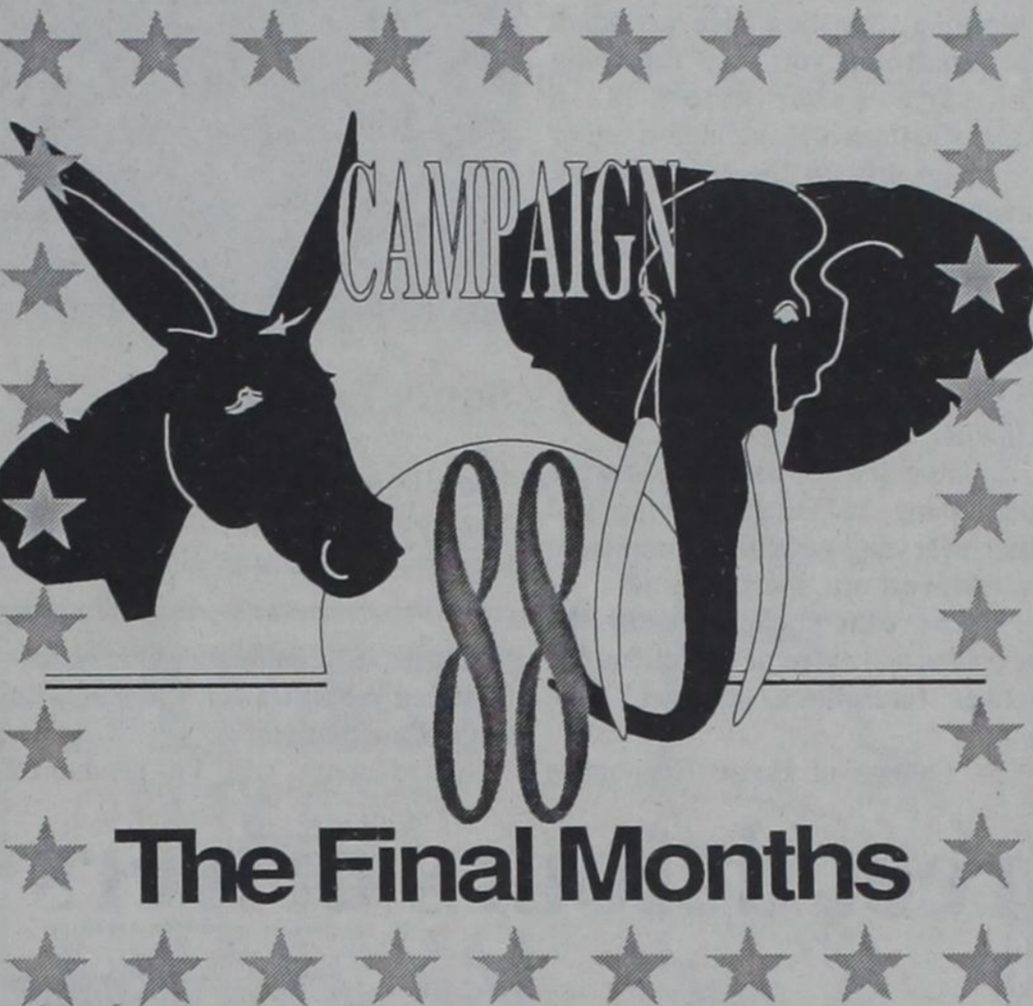
anti-Semitic activities.

Top Republican National Committee official Frederic V. Malek also resigned Sunday after it was reported that he had conducted a survey under orders from then-President Nixon of top Bureau of Labor Statistics officials to see how many of them were Jewish.

Bush offered no comment Tuesday, but President Reagan, in remarks before Slavoff's departure had been announced, said he was sure the vice president's campaign hadn't suffered from any appearance of anti-Semitism. He added he was certain "because I know (Bush) and I know the people involved, and there isn't an iota of discrimination in any of them."

The rhetoric and the resignation came as two fresh polls provided snapshots of a close presidential race with eight weeks remaining. One survey indicated Bush was leading, but by less than the poll's margin of error. The other indicated Dukakis led, but also by less than the margin of potential error.

The image was thus of a race still forming, with the outcome likely to be heavily influenced by two



presidential debates in late September and mid-October, as well as by an early October confrontation between Quayle and Democratic vice presidential can-

didate Lloyd Bentsen.

NBC executives said Tuesday the network has reversed its decision and will carry the first presidential debate live on Sept. 25.

Reagan endorses civil rights legislation to extend anti-discrimination protection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday putting new enforcement teeth in the open housing law Congress passed in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 assassination.

Standing with members of Congress in the White House Rose Garden, Reagan hailed the newly enacted bill as "the most important civil rights legislation in 20 years."

The measure, which was passed overwhelmingly by the House and Senate, extends anti-discrimination protections to the handicapped and to families with children. It also empowers the federal government — for the first time — to seek fines of up to \$100,000 against individuals or organizations found to have engaged in a pattern of housing discrimination.

Under the open housing provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the government was given only a mediating role in housing discrimination disputes.

"Discrimination is particularly tragic when it means a family is refused housing near good schools, a

good job or simply in a better neighborhood to raise children," Reagan said. "This bill is the product of years of bipartisan work, and repairs a significant ... defect in civil rights law."

Under the bill he signed Tuesday, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will have authority to initiate enforcement actions and to seek penalties against individuals, businesses or organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

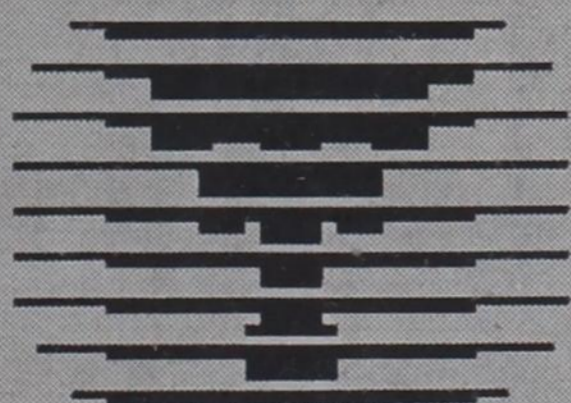
It authorizes civil penalties, which could be recommended following an agency administrative enforcement process, of up to \$10,000 or a first offense, \$25,000 for a second and up to \$50,000 for a third.

Besides strengthening existing provisions in law dealing with racial discrimination, the measure protects the handicapped against housing bias. For instance, a landlord could be considered to be in violation if he refused to make reasonable modifications in premises to accommodate the handicapped.

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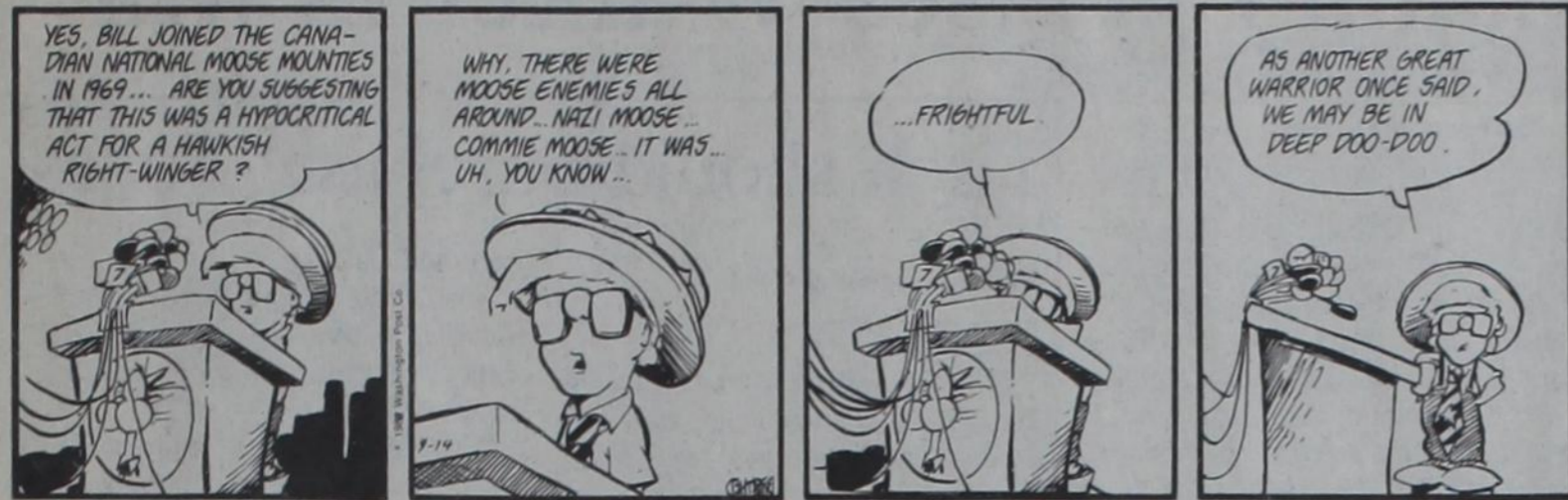
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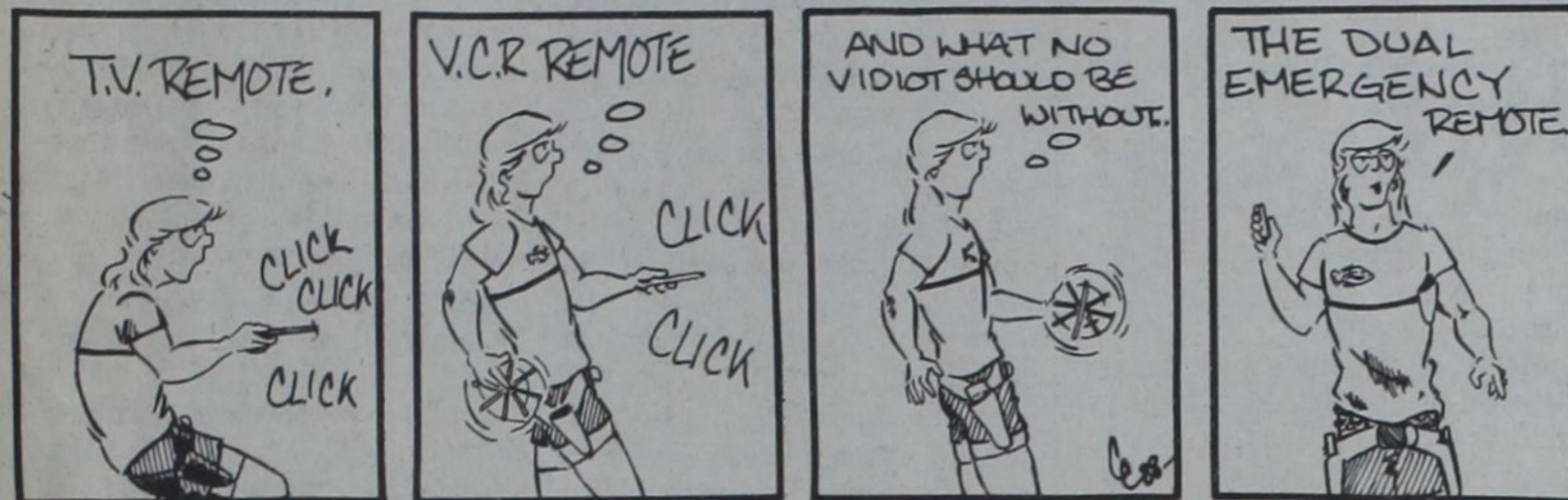
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

ROUGH MIX



by Chris Conly

'the basement' owners promise different kind of entertainment

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Everyone can "enter the underground" at the opening of the basement tonight. Managing owners Ed Killmer and Ron McIlroy promise the basement to be a dance club that has a little bit of something for everyone.

Killmer and McIlroy, both 26 and graduates of Texas Tech, own and operate "high volume, high energy, entertainment facilities" — one step beyond, inc. The basement originated in Dallas, opening its doors to the dance club scene on Oct. 1, 1986.

After spending many years as a bartender at several clubs in the Lubbock, Killmer said he thinks he has an excellent idea of what the nightlife of Lubbock needs and what the students want to hear.

"We appeal to a wide variety of people," said Killmer. "We are a party in the basement — not a too cool club scene."

According to Killmer, everything about the basement portrays all the elements of an unfinished underground. He said the lowercase letters in the name convey a "not too modern style."

"Our music will combine Top 40 hits, new wave and a little bit of 'hip hop industrial,'" said Killmer. "Old

wave music and dance mixes make up our biggest format."

Killmer will be spending equal time between Lubbock and Dallas in an effort to bring nothing but the newest and the best to the new club.

Regional and national acts have been scheduled on a semi-monthly basis beginning with the Judy's on the first week of October.

"By bringing live national acts to Lubbock, this is where we are different from the others," said Killmer.

Various theme parties throughout the semester will include events such as the second annual "Wear No Clothes, Pay No Cover" Halloween party.

Things to watch for upon entering the basement through its tunnel entry include the mirror ball glittering above the doorway, lounge seating and intriguing wall paintings surrounding the enlarged dance platform and standing area.

According to Killmer, the basement probably has one of the best state-of-the-art light shows ever to enter the city limits.

Anthony Poe, a veteran Lubbock disc jockey, will be the new program director for the basement.

The basement ownership hopes to open new locations in San Marcos, Nacogdoches and Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech university theater season tickets available

Tickets for the 1988-89 Texas Tech Theater Mainstage and Laboratory season are on sale at the University Theater box office. This season's Mainstage shows are: "Annie Get Your Gun," Oct. 6-10; "Spring Awakening," Nov. 17-21; "Scrooge," Dec. 8-12; "The Beggar's Opera," March 2-6 and "The Nerd," April 13-17.

Lab Theater productions are: "The Wall Inside," Sept. 29-Oct. 3; "Sally, George and Martha," Oct. 27-31; "Chiaroscuro," Feb. 9-13 and "Jesse: The Musical Saga of Jesse Woodson James," April 27-May 1. Tech students can buy tickets for a

special discount. Student season tickets are priced at \$10 for the five Mainstage shows and \$8 for the four Lab shows. Students need a valid Tech ID to purchase tickets at the special price.

WEDNESDAY September 14

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	6:00 CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street		Silver Spoon Benson		G.I. Joe J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	J. Wilson Julia Sews	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Divorce Ct
2 PM	Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect Med. Center	Yog Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo 3's Company	Dif. Strokes	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	A. Griffith ABC News	Family Ties Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Bob Newhart	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Suleyman	Unsolved Mysteries	Livel! Dick Clark Hd Class	G. Pains Hd Class	Mov Rainmaker
8 PM	And the Pursuit of Happiness	Mov Down Payment on	Equalizer	Hooperman Slap	
9 PM	Sea Turtles	Murder	Wiseguy	China Beach	Major League
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Baseball
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Mov 110 Lombard Street	A. Griffith Nightline	
12 AM			Mov Toughest Man	Class Contry Sign Off	King of Olympt

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People


Goldberg fasts to support wine boycott

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg began a three-day fast Tuesday to draw attention to a national boycott of California table grapes grown with pesticides. "I sent (United Farm Workers President) Cesar Chavez a telegram while he was fasting, that I would do anything I can to help," Goldberg said. The actress, who has been in Baltimore this summer working on films, was joined in the fast by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a lawyer and daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. "Men, women and children who pick grapes suffer the highest cancer rate, miscarriages and birth defects. They suffer because of pesticides," Townsend said.

Paulsen celebrates nuptials with divorce


GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen and his wife of less than two months were going to celebrate their marriage with a reception. Instead, he sued for a divorce. The suit was filed Friday, the same day the couple had scheduled their reception. Paulsen's suit contends that Linda Chaney, 35, altered her written contract with him, refused to give him an accounting of finances and bookings, and diverted at least \$200,000 from Pat Paulsen Enterprises to her private accounts. Paulsen, now staging his third tongue-in-check campaign for the U.S. presidency, wed Chaney secretly July 20 in Atlanta, where they were attending the Democratic National Convention.

MEET THE PRESS



WEDNESDAY September 14 3:30 PM

Mass Communications Room 101

The University Daily  LA VENTANA

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