

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 gifted children participate in program



Gifted Teenagers

The University Daily/Eric Votava

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

"David speaks a half-dozen languages, says his main interest is comparative philology, calculates mathematical equations, does chemistry experiments, studies the violin, and reads *The New York Times* and college textbooks. Recently he asked his parents to find him a physics tutor, because he doesn't understand the different parts of the electromagnetic-radiation spectrum. So his parents are looking for a physicist to explain these mysteries to their 4-year-old son."

According to *New York* magazine, the source of that excerpt, there are an estimated 2.5 million gifted children in the nation. Though David is an extreme case, about 70 gifted children are on the Texas Tech campus this week to take part in the "Shake Hands with Your Future" program especially designed for gifted children. The self-supporting program, sponsored by the division of continuing education, is in its fourth year. So far, more than 900 students from Texas and other states have participated.

Program coordinator Mary Anne Speck said the program is highly selective and that applicants must have an IQ of at least 120, score high on standardized achievement tests, demonstrate exceptional skills or be identified as gifted by their school system. Although "Shake Hands with Your

Future" is a residential summer enrichment program, students participate throughout the school year. For summer school, students may enroll in any of the three sessions offered and sign up for three courses or "quests." The courses cover a variety of topics, including engineering, science, computers, law, leadership, art, music, drama, foreign languages, folklore, agriculture, architecture, time and money management, archaeology and women's studies.

The students, who are in grades five through 12 live in the dorm during the two-week session and attend classes all day.

Speck has been with the program since its beginning. "Since the gifted children are used to having things come easily, they need courses which will challenge them and meet their needs," she said. "The students are not graded in the program, so there is no pressure, and the kids motivate themselves."

The professors, youngsters and parents all said they are enthusiastic and donate much time to the program to make it a success. Cliff Kebo, an associate professor of engineering who has taught the gifted students for three years, said, "It is a joy to work with such bright, young kids."

"Not only the kids, but the faculty learn and benefit from teaching the gifted," said Marvin Platten, associate professor of education. Platten is active in the "Super Saturdays" program, an affiliate of the Shake Hands program

for youngsters ages 6 to 13. Platten, also one of the originators of the program, said the gifted children like to explore the unusual and take risks to learn faster.

Barbara Simmons, mother of Eric, a 13-year-old participant in the program, said gifted children often try to conceal their talent in front of their peers.

Eric expressed his feeling about the Shake Hands by saying, "It's the only time of year I don't have to pretend."

Two other 13-year-olds, Kyle Fox and Jason Lipscomb, who are involved in the new computer camp going on this week have similar viewpoints about the program.

Fox has participated in the "Shake Hands" program the past three years and plans to return next year. Fox said computers definitely are in his plans for the future, so he is enjoying computer camp. "It's easier to be with other kids like me because often kids at school hate me because I make good grades," Fox said. Fox said he was pushed down the stairs at school once after making a better grade than a classmate.

Lipscomb said he sometimes is bored in school but that "the honors program is excellent and the teachers really care."

Financial aid is available to students who need assistance, but funds are limited. Because the program receives no state funding, all salaries, supplies and services are paid for through donations and tuition fees.

Reagan voices concern about possible oil crisis

By The Associated Press

LONDON — As the leaders of seven major industrial democracies converged for their annual economic summit, President Reagan urged U.S. allies Thursday to plan for joint action in the event the Persian Gulf conflict ignites a new oil crisis.

Seeking to avoid what an aide described as "psychological panic" over a disruption of oil supplies, the president told reporters before he met with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi:

"We recognize that we can act better together if faced with such a crisis. I think we would all probably mutually share. Other nations have reserves also."

Apparently anticipating pressure from his summit colleagues to reduce U.S. interest rates and budget deficits, Reagan predicted that interest rates eventually would fall, and disputed a suggestion to the contrary by his chief White House economist.

U.S. officials said Reagan also will seek a commitment from the other leaders for joint action to stem international terrorism.

With British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as host, the 10th annual economic summit got under way with a reception for the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, Italy and France at St. James's Palace.

The reception in the parkside palace, built in the 16th century by King Henry VIII, was followed by a working dinner

for the seven leaders at 10 Downing St., the prime minister's official residence.

The dinner was expected to focus on political topics, such as the widening war between Iran and Iraq and U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, which are competing for attention at the summit with such economic issues as high interest rates, budget deficits, the overvalued dollar and the debt burden of developing countries.

Reports persisted that Iran was preparing to launch a major ground assault in Iraq. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt, who accompanied Reagan to London, told CBS News: "We've seen signs of a major assault for some time. But the real question is whether or not this assault is going to erupt during the summit."

One U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the United States is not seeking a specific oil contingency plan but rather wants new efforts by the International Energy Agency to persuade each nation to use its own oil stocks without hoarding, in the event of a major disruption.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, briefing reporters, quoted Reagan as telling Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that there should be "more cooperation and more discussion among the nations as to how to handle an oil shortage."

Nakasone told the president he intended to propose at the summit that preparations for a fresh round of talks on liberalizing world trade begin next year, with actual negotiations starting in 1986.



Starting Early

Leisa Davis, a junior accounting major from Lubbock, summer due to the accelerated speed of summer school. Students will have to stay on top of reading assignments this

The University Daily/Eric Votava

New dean of students to begin in July

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Copy Editor

Larry Ludewig, dean of students at Lamar University in Beaumont, was selected in May as the new Texas Tech Dean of Students. Ludewig will begin his term during the first part of July.

Ludewig will replace John Baier, who resigned to accept a position as vice president for student affairs at the University of Alabama.

In a phone interview with *The University Daily* Thursday, Ludewig said he is looking forward to beginning his position at Tech.

"It is an excellent opportunity for me," he said. "Tech has a reputation as a prestigious school, and it will be a pleasure to be a part of that. I am looking forward to working with other administrators in shaping Texas Tech."

"I was very impressed with the staff members I met during my visit to the campus," Ludewig said. "I am looking forward to talking with them and getting their suggestions."

Ludewig said he probably will make some changes, but he said it would be premature to make any changes until he is acquainted with the current operation of the dean of students office.

Although the dean of students position will include many administrative responsibilities, Ludewig said he plans to maintain a close liaison with students and student groups.

"My first love is students and working with students," he said.

Ludewig, who has held his position at Lamar for about a year, said he is looking forward to working at a larger university.

"I have worked at schools with an enrollment of about 2,000 and I worked at A&M for awhile, so I have a wide spectrum of experience," he said.

Ludewig said he likes the idea of working for a larger university because such schools have more opportunity financially to attract good quality faculty and students.

He holds three degrees from Texas A&M, a bachelor's in English, a master's in education with an emphasis in educational psychology, and a doctor of philosophy degree in education with an emphasis in administration.

Ludewig was one of 99 applicants who applied for the position. The search committee narrowed the applicants to 11 finalists, and four of those finalists were invited to Tech for on-campus interviews.

Texas Tech AAF

Advertising team wins national competition with computer promotion

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The advertising program in the Texas Tech department of mass communications took a big step in gaining national recognition this month when its competition team won the American Advertising Federation's (AAF) 1984 National Competition in Denver.

The AAF's annual competition is generally regarded as the most prestigious in advertising education, said James Marra, assistant professor of advertising and adviser to the competition team.

"The amount of publicity and public relations this will attract to the universi-

ty is extraordinary — this thing is worldwide," Marra said.

The Tech team won the first place award by developing a comprehensive advertising plan for the Tandy Corp. and its Tandy/Radio Shack TRS-80 line of business computers, Marra said. The team compiled a 50-page plans book, a 12-page creative supplement and a 20-minute audio-video presentation that outlined media, promotion and creative strategies for the campaign.

After the Tech team presented its campaign and was announced as the national champion, it presented the campaign again to a group of about 500 AAF professionals attending the annual convention, Marra said. He said the team then taped

its presentation at KUSA-TV studios in Denver to be sent to the AAF's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., where it will be distributed to advertising clubs and departments in colleges throughout the nation.

The presentation team of the 15-member competition team will travel to New York City in August as guests of honor of Advertising Age magazine at the annual Advertising Age Creative Workshop, Marra said. The six-member presentation team will deliver its presentation to an international and national constituency attending the conference Aug. 20, he said.

Marra said a story and photograph on the team's achievement probably will

appear in one of the issues of Advertising Age soon after the trip to New York, and he said it is a "safe bet" the Tandy Corp. will implement some of the team's campaign.

The competition team, winner of the District 10 competition April 12 in Oklahoma City, defeated 15 other district winners, including teams from the University of Georgia, the University of Oregon, Southern Illinois University, Fashion Institute of Technology, Iowa State University, San Jose State University, Northern Arizona University, the University of Bridgeport, the University of Florida, the University of South Carolina, the University of Wisconsin, Marshall University, Pepperdine

University and the University of Hawaii. District 10 includes 11 teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

The Tech team consisted of presenters Peggy Knutson, Kimber Smith, Tracey Evans, Kim Buechley, David McClure and Michelle Jackson. Other team members included Christine Isaac, Mike Klein, Robert Sparkman, Shannon Spinning, Greg Ward, Gregg Carson, Rose DeAngelo, Beverly Blair and Nancy Feichter.

Judges for the competition included three Tandy executive officers and two advertising executives, Marra said.

Russians do U.S. 'favor' by staying home

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The argument between Washington and Moscow over the Olympics is coming out just right. The Russians did without the U.S. athletes last time, and we'll struggle along without their athletes in Los Angeles this summer.

In the present poisonous state of

U.S.-Soviet relations, a little distance and silence between these two muscle-bound giants may not be a bad idea. Instead of regretting their boycott, as the Reagan administration has been doing, or appealing to the Soviet ambassador here to reconsider, as the Rev. Jesse Jackson has been doing, we probably should be grateful for their absence.

There's too much inflammable

rhetoric in the air these days to risk one more confrontation, this time in Los Angeles on world television, at what for some reason is called "the Games." These are no games, but a propaganda war.

Consider the Russians' reaction to President Reagan's recent El Salvador speech. They described it as "a shameless lie from beginning to end," unsupported by "a single fact"

... designed to justify a U.S. policy of "military interference and aggression" ... "another exercise in demagoguery and slander."

Well, as the president says with an amiable duck of his head, but often forgets, words are weapons. If you call the Soviet Union an "evil empire" that will cheat or steal to achieve its objectives, and if Moscow calls the president of the United

States a "liar" and "aggressor" this is no invitation to a game, and you shouldn't be surprised if there are demonstrations against the Russians in Los Angeles.

Of course there would have been demonstrations. You can't have a rally for motherhood in the United States even on Mother's Day without some outfit protesting that it's a bum idea. But the Soviet Union's excuse for pulling out in Los Angeles — that their athletes were in physical danger — obviously is ridiculous.

There was a Soviet "security problem" sure enough, but it wasn't that their athletes couldn't be protected. Reagan even had the U.S. Army on hold to see to that, but the Russians themselves couldn't be sure that some of their best athletes would go home after seeing the California sunshine and the opportunities for their talents in the United States.

To paraphrase the old First World War song, "How Are You Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm After They've seen L.A.?" The outlook was that the Soviet Union and East Germany probably could have come out on top in the Los Angeles Olympics and demonstrated on worldwide television that their professional athletes — a subsidized branch of the Communist propaganda machine — could jump higher and run faster than the amateur athletes of the world. But suppose, after it was all over, some of them ran away?

It probably would be wrong to assume that this was why Moscow said "nyet" to Los Angeles. They were mad that we boycotted the 1980 games in Moscow and got even by boycotting the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. But they are terrified of freedom and have to wonder what their stars might do when they see it.

Anyway, the Soviet Olympic Committee had a problem this year that the U.S. Olympic Committee didn't have four years ago. Nobody here had to worry about American athletes running away from home and making a new life for themselves in the Soviet

Union, but the Russians had to consider the possibility that they might win the Olympics, and lose some of their best men and women who won the gold medals.

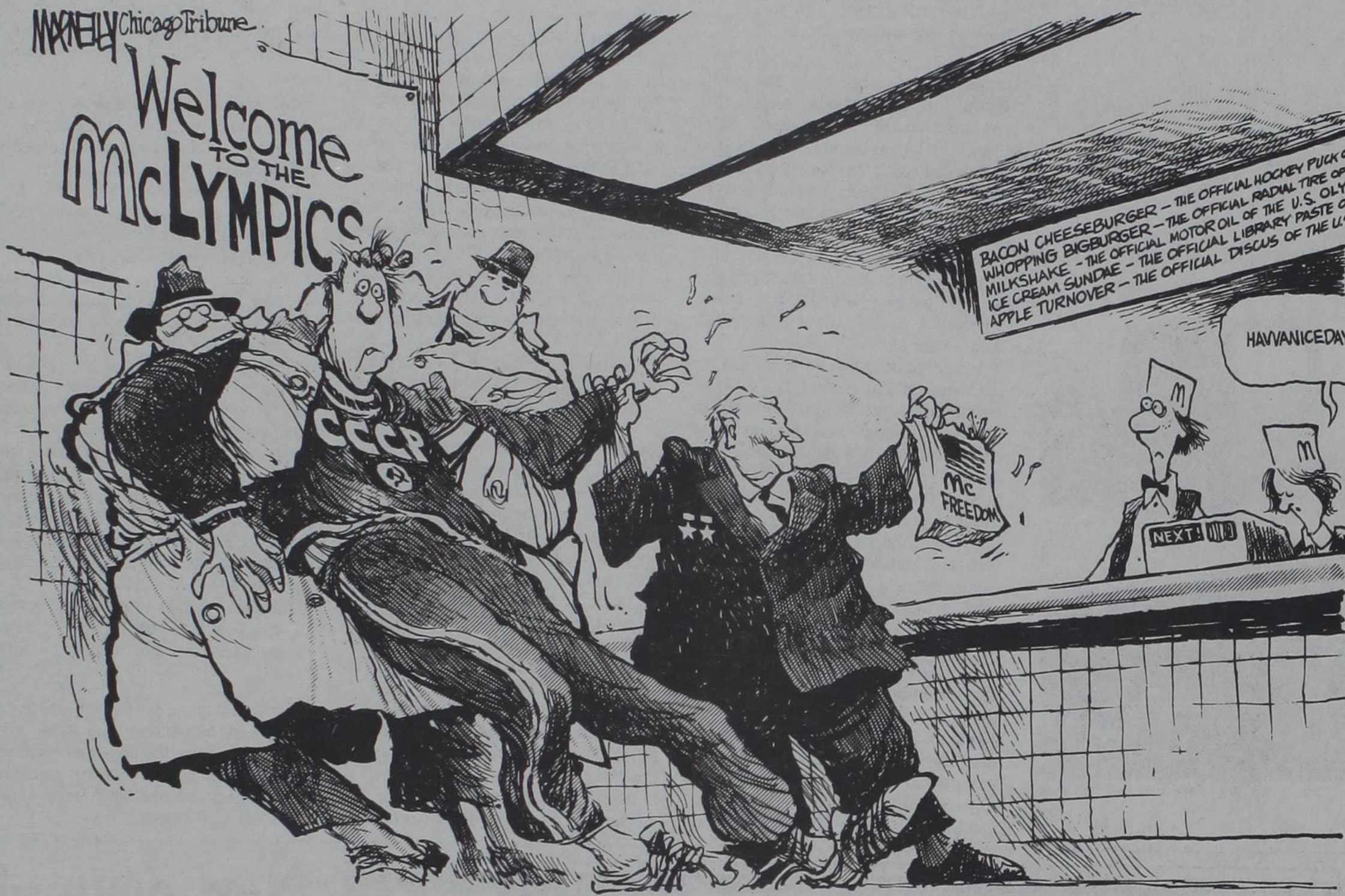
There remains the question of what should be done about the Olympics. The suggestion here is that they should not be put up for auction among the major nations as a propaganda fraud, as they are now, but that they should go back to Greece every four years, where they started, preferably on some lovely Greek Island, chosen by the television tycoons for its dreamy skies and waters.

Sports has something to say to politics. It is the last field of battle under accepted rules. You can't bite in the clinches or run out of the lanes. There are referees with whistles who have authority to punish infractions.

But there's no big hurry. This is a time for waiting and for a little judicious leaving alone. Maybe we could do without the Olympics for a while. They got into trouble in the fourth century A.D. and weren't revived again until the end of the 19th century, in 1896, and the nations have been fussing with one another ever since.

It's laughable to hear Reagan blaming the Russians for refusing to come to Los Angeles and "politicizing" the Olympics. They were politicized from the start. Hitler used them in 1936 to dramatize his conquest of the world. Jimmy Carter used them to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. And the Russians are boycotting Los Angeles to protect themselves and prove that they don't like Reagan.

So what's new? Maybe the sad light of Jesse Jackson knocking on the Soviet Embassy door here on 16th Street and appealing to the Russians to come to Los Angeles. Who needs them? Our miss is our mercy. They have done us a favor by staying away, for the element of accident was too great.



Being overweight frequently ignored by Americans



DONNA HUERTA

"Yes, I need a half-pounder cheeseburger, a large order of fries, a strawberry and banana milkshake and a medium Coke to go, please."
"Will that be all?"
"Oh ... well, will you add one of those little pecan pies to the order, please?"
"Is that for here, or are you going to share this feast with your family?"

Millions of Americans go through this routine every single day and wake up each and every morning wondering why their bathroom mirror suddenly looks a little warped. It may be a surprise to some people, but the majority of us Americans are OVERWEIGHT.

Yes, that's right, most of us are FAT in some respect. There now, I said it and it is out in the open. Fat probably is the most dreaded word in the English language and is used less than certain words that are banned on television.

The fact that I am overweight, I mean fat, myself, gives me the right to talk bluntly about the subject of losing weight. People, all too often, seem to worry about why others make such a fuss about being thin. But I know why there is such a fuss about it ... FAT IS GROSS!

As an overweight child I struggled through years of ridicule from my peers and have come out of that childhood with

some emotional scars. But I have to admit, I did not start really doing something about being overweight until recently. When I realized that size 13 was the largest size in most normal stores and that I would have to actually go into a "stout" shop to find something that would fit, I decided it was now or never.

Probably the worst thing in the world would be to get fat enough to have to wear clothes that cost more just because the designers had to use more than one bolt of material to make them.

I know, by now those of you who are "a little chubby" are saying to yourselves, "this article is for really fat people." Well, if you haven't noticed, those of us who become fat people once were "just a little chubby." By golly, you have got to start now. Not in a week, not tomorrow, but NOW! Believe me, that one little slice of pie, or that one pepperoni pizza, or that one happy hour will make a difference.

Just think of it this way. Everything you eat stays with you. So next time you want a slice of pizza, try carrying it around with you in your pocket for about two hours. Really. Wrap it up in foil, and try to carry it around with you in your pocket. You will realize that within a matter of minutes that slice of pizza really will begin to bother you. It will get in your way and it will be uncomfortable sticking out of your pocket. Now, just think about it. That is exactly what happens when you eat that innocent slice of pizza. Yes, you carry that extra weight around with you, it is uncomfortable, and more than likely, it will begin to stick out of your pocket in the form of FAT.

I'm not suggesting you give up pizza. That would be un-American. All I am urging you to do is cut down a little. I know, you have heard this advice a

million times, but you live in the dorm and you just can't follow it. What an excuse! You want to hear some more excuses? OK. Here we go ... "I can't lose weight because: I'm too busy; I hate to cook and I love eating out; All my clothes will be too large; My boyfriend says my 'love handles' are cute; and last but not least, I don't need to, I just have big bones."

I am familiar with these excuses because I have used them before. One thing's certain though: none of those excuses made me thinner.

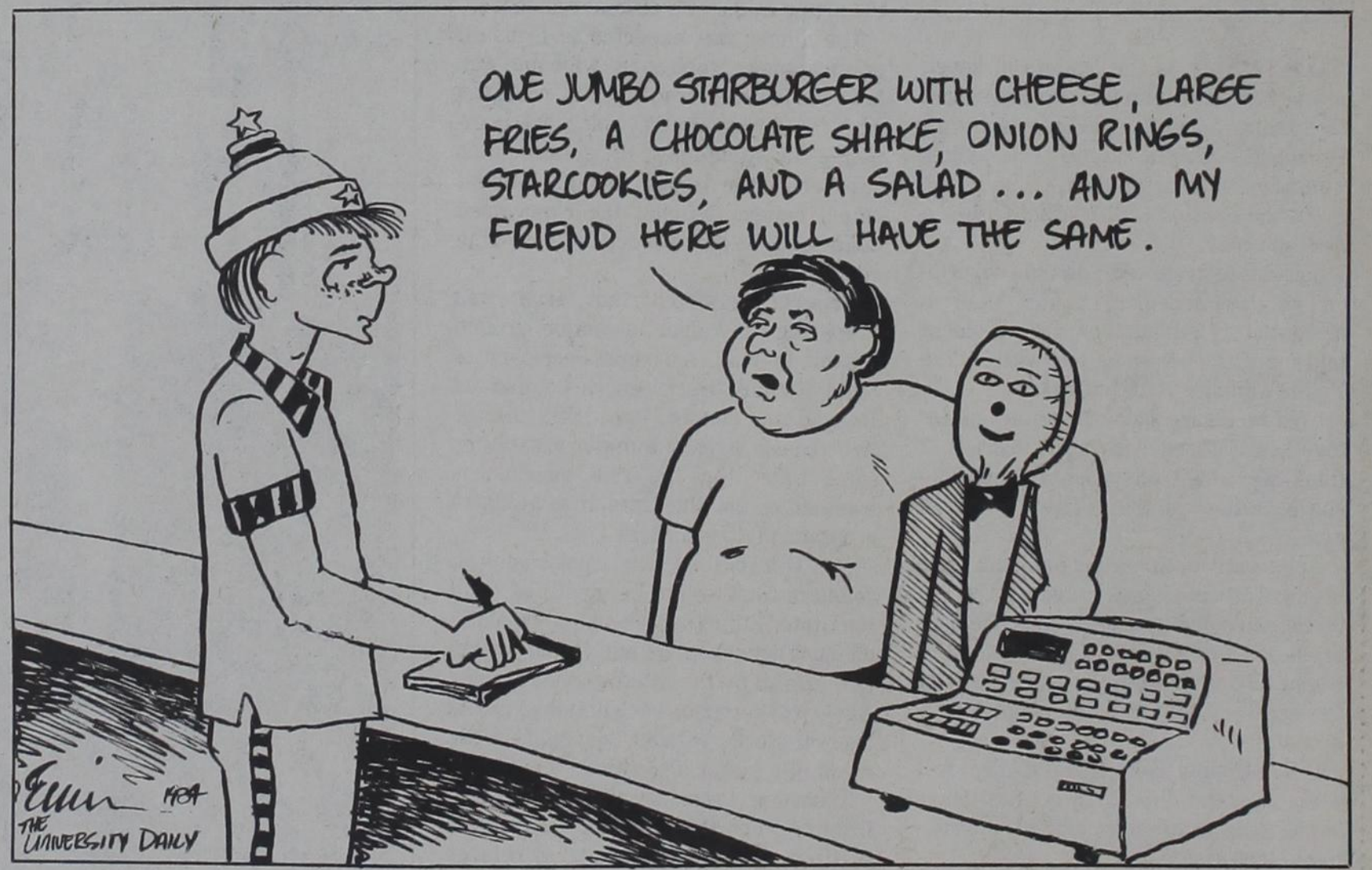
Losing weight is not an easy task because everywhere you look there is an ad for either sundaes, hamburgers, candy, breakfast pastry or some other tantalizing, mouth-watering food.

Also, sometimes when dieting, regular objects begin to look like food. Trees become broccoli sprouts, the steering wheel begins to look like a donut and you begin to crave fattening foods that you had forgotten about until you remembered you couldn't have them.

Many people often perceive themselves as a smaller size than they actually are. I think this is caused by both the fact that few of us ever see ourselves from any angle but the front. If you want a real shocker, look at your back side with a hand mirror while you are stark naked.

People need to realize that others have to look at them from all angles, not just the mirror angle. No one can deny that anyone looks better without 20 extra pounds hanging around the mid-line.

With all of this expert advice on losing weight, don't hesitate to start now. After all, there sure are some cute swimsuits just waiting for thin bodies to jump in them. If I, a converting fatso, can lose weight, then I know anybody can.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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Six Haitians drown, 61 rescued

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Six Haitians drowned and 61 were rescued when a sailboat capsized Wednesday night as the Coast Guard, suspecting the passengers were trying to enter the United States illegally, attempted to board the vessel, officials said.

A search was launched for other Haitians who may have been aboard the 30-foot wooden boat when it overturned about 20 miles off the coast of Haiti, said Joe Gibson, a spokesman for the Coast Guard station here.

Survivors estimated that 80 to 90 people had been on the vessel, said Coast Guard

Petty Officer Dan Waldschmidt.

Gibson was advised of the accident, which occurred about 500 miles southeast of Miami, around 9 p.m. EDT. "The Coast Guard cutter Hamilton was conducting a boarding of the vessel when the smaller vessel capsized," said Gibson. The official had no information about the identities of the victims nor the number of individuals still being sought.

The Haitians on the sailboat included women and children, Gibson said. "The vessel was stopped and boarded as part of our Haitian interdiction patrol," he said. "You had a

minimum of 67 people." All survivors had been safely transferred to the Hamilton, he said. There were no injuries to Coast Guard personnel.

Two other Coast Guard cutters, the Dallas and the Decisive, headed to the scene Wednesday night, Gibson said.

A Coast Guard helicopter and a pair of Falcon jets, one from the Miami air station and the other from Borinquen Coast Guard Air Station on the northern coast of Puerto Rico, also took off for the site.

"They will continue searching and see if they can find any more people," Gibson said.

6,500 registered nurses strike for job security

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Almost 6,500 registered nurses staging the largest nurses' strike in the nation's history are battling for job security — an issue "that will ripple across the country" if it is not resolved, says the national nurses' union leader.

About 6,000 nurses struck 15 hospitals in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area June 1; three days later, another area hospital negotiating separate-

ly with the Minnesota Nurses Association was struck by its 300 contract nurses.

The two sides came close to a strike two years ago when the issue was money, a minor issue this year. No talks have been held since the strike began. On Thursday, a federal mediator scheduled a meeting with the two sides for Tuesday.

The struck hospitals have limited admissions and are operating at what spokesmen said was one-fourth to one-third of normal capacity.

Emergency room services have not been reduced and no critical care has been withheld, hospital officials said, but much elective surgery has been postponed.

"The issues involved in Minnesota are issues that concern nurses across the country," said Eunice Cole, president of the American Nurses Association, the nation's largest union for registered nurses. About 165,000 of 1.3 million working registered nurses belong to the ANA.

Striking nurses say job

security is the major reason they are walking the picket line. The union wants increased protection against layoffs and cuts in workweeks, and it wants required re-training of up to three months for laid-off nurses.

The hospitals now offer two weeks of re-training when a nurse's job is phased out, and have offered to increase that to three weeks. More re-training would be too expensive, said Mike Phillips, a spokesman for Health Employers Inc., which

negotiates for the hospitals. "Hospitals need the flexibility to use the best nurses available where they need them," said Scott Anderson, president and administrator of North Memorial Medical Center, where nurses struck June 1.

But Donna Loughry, a striker who has been a registered nurse for 22 years and has worked at North Memorial for 3½ years, said the policy of moving nurses to fill staffing shortages can lead to poor patient care.

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Eye treatments, advances topic of June conference

The annual meeting of the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences will feature discussion of dyslexia and learning disabilities, glaucoma, low vision treatment options, and a series of case presentations June 16 at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The conference is designed to give physicians and other health care workers who deal with vision problems or injuries an opportunity to discuss treatments and new advances in the field of ophthalmology.

Featured speakers for the meeting will be William Layden, M.D., professor and chairman, department of ophthalmology, University of South Florida College of Medicine, Tampa; and W.A.J. van Heuven, M.D., professor and chairman, department of ophthalmology, University of Texas Health Sciences Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences and the office of continuing medical education.

Tech cops ticket about 500 cars

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Editor

Texas Tech campus police scanned the parking lots Wednesday and found more than 500 illegally parked cars, according to Robert Sulligan, director of traffic and parking. Sulligan said many students failed to pick up their parking stickers in time for the first day of classes and thus received parking citations.

Sulligan said about 4,000 students have purchased

their parking permits for the summer, and he estimated that most everyone attending summer school purchased a sticker.

He said, however, that those who will attend only the second summer session may increase the number of summer permits sold by about 800.

Students are able to buy one permit that is good for both summer sessions for \$8. With this permit, commuting students can park in either dorm parking lots or

commuter lots for the remainder of the summer. Motorcycle permits are available for both sessions for \$2.

In order to avoid long lines in August, Sulligan said students should consider purchasing commuter permits for the 1984-85 school year. They may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the remainder of the summer.

Fall/spring commuter

stickers cost \$21, and students who buy their fall stickers now cannot put them on their cars until the second summer session is over.

Parking citations will be given to students without permits beginning at 7 a.m. on the first day of the fall semester.

Permits may be purchased at the traffic and parking office located across the street from the Tech Aquatic Center.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

Organization members who wish to reserve a display table for the freshman orientation activities seminar should contact the SOS office at 742-3621 by noon Monday.

ORIENTATION FOR NEW SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
An orientation meeting for new summer school students will take place at 1 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. All freshman and transfer students are encouraged to attend.

LUBBOCK SUMMER REP
Lubbock Summer Rep will present the production of "West Side Story," June 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
The Dean of Students office is sponsoring an orientation for new summer

FRESH FLOWERS By THE STEM
CHOOSE YOUR BOKAY CASH & CARRY

CARNATION..... 3 for \$1.00
DAISYS..... 15¢

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L/GA LUBBOCK LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE
Invites you to participate in the Lubbock Gay Community's

gay pride week '84
17-23 of June

Please consider this to be your personal invitation to join the festivities of Gay Pride Week 1984. A variety of activities and events have been planned for Lubbock's second Gay Pride Week. These range from roller skating to a movie, from a cookout to a banquet, from LL/GA's West Texas Entertainer of the Year to the Gay Pride Week Rally. In addition to the wonderful activities and events, three personalities of national repute will help Lubbock celebrate Gay Pride Week this year.

Come and be a part of the largest lesbian and gay event in Lubbock's history.

TOGETHER WE ARE MORE

Stephen L. Williams
President, Board of Directors

L/GA Lubbock Lesbian/Gay Alliance, Post Office Box 64746, Lubbock, Texas 79464

L/GA is a non-profit organization dedicated to the lesbian/gay community in Lubbock and the surrounding area.

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Lunch Special..... \$2.95
7 main dishes to choose from, with 1 egg roll & fried rice.

Dinner Special..... \$4.35
4 main food items to choose from, with soup, egg roll and fried rice.

All You Can Eat Buffet..... \$5.55
Wednesday evening, Sunday noon & evening

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A Sale of Favorite Masterpieces

June 11, 12, 13 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Join The Fun!

Upstairs Specials

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Thursday—	J.D. Drinks	\$1.50
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Sunday—	Bottomless Glass	\$3.50

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Sunday Jazz Jam at 5:00 pm
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- Peanut Butter & Jelly or Banana..... 2.14
- Hot Croissant or Demi-Bun with Jelly..... 1.24

*TLC vegetarian—combination of fresh vegetables with black olives, sprouts and sunflower seeds. Served with your choice of ranch or creamy Italian dressing. Hot or cold. \$2.62

*Sandwiches served with lettuce, tomato, pickle, and chips.—Hot or cold. Please add 14¢ for extra cheese.

TLC Fruit Plate—Strawberries, peaches, blueberries and bananas served with a mini cup of yogurt and a chocolate cookie \$2.62

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*Mini Cup of Yogurt with each sandwich or salad purchase 48¢

Don't forget our great "Pre-filled Croissants" baked fresh daily—new to our croissant family a delicious breakfast or "Break" treat: Cinnamon Nut Raisin Croissant \$1.62

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Expires June 12, 1984

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for only \$4.99

bring your glass back
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Happy Hour 3-8 p.m.
Monday thru Sunday
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'West Side Story' Summer Rep nears

West Side Story, a musical update of the traditional Romeo/Juliet plot, will open June 15 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. The production, which runs Friday and Saturday for two consecutive weekends, is the first of three musicals to be presented by the Lubbock Summer Rep Theater.

The Summer Rep version of West Side Story will be directed by John Gillas.

The curtains open at 8:15 p.m. for each presentation.

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Little Hollywood
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Male-Female Strip-a-grams
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Balloons delivered
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- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Museum halts art fondling

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Officials at the new Dallas Museum of Art don't mind the record crowds, but they would like the flocks of patrons to keep their hands off the art.

So the museum has added a special collection of plexiglass windows, elegant sanchions and modernistic railings — all of which are designed to prevent museum-goers from touching and fondling the art.

The three-month-old museum, located in a contemporary building in downtown Dallas, opened to huge crowds and rave reviews from art and architecture critics and has spurred development in the new 60-acre Arts District planned for downtown.

But it's the museum's very success that has brought with it a potentially high price: unexpected wear on some of the works of art and even the new building itself.

"The wear and tear of the public on the facility is at a level that we never experienced before," said museum director Harry S. Parker III.

"This has included not only wear and tear, but wear and tear on the collection."

To Parker's and other museum officials surprise, visitors have apparently been touching and disturbing the artwork at a much greater rate than when the works were housed at the old facilities in

Fair Park.

"Now that we are a big museum, we are experiencing some big museum problems," Parker said.

Some of those problems have included minor vandalism, wear and tear on carpets and walls, and probing, curious fingers that want to touch and feel the artwork.

To protect the art from the public's probing hands, officials have recently begun taking action that they didn't think would be necessary.

In the past two weeks, small white barriers were erected in front of almost all the paintings in the museum's main gallery.

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FOR SALE

BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventana. A must buy. Plenty of 1981; 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

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AFFIRMING Gay Christians/Gay help line. Call 745-3599.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO and guitar lessons—South Lubbock. Beginners through advanced. Children and adults. BM, MM. 747-0307 after 6:00.

TEXAS Tech La Ventana Yearbook. Order 1984 edition in 103 Journalism Building. Price \$16.95. Call for information. 742-3388.

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17 Mental age abbr.
18 Hindu cymbals
19 Periods of time
21 Bog down
23 Flags
27 Near
28 Defeats utterly
29 Roman bronze
31 Night bird
34 Attached to
35 Mysteries
38 Diphthong
39 Inquire
41 Posed for portrait
42 Rule
44 Negative
46 Left
48 Skid
51 Fall in drops
52 Unit of Bulgarian currency
53 Symbol for rhodium
55 Power
59 Devoured
60 Is in debt
62 Approach
63 Genus of cattle
64 Deposit
65 Gratuities

DOWN
1 Ugly old woman
2 Macaw
3 Title of respect
4 Father and mother
5 Meophosphores
6 Above
7 Doctrine
8 Afternoon parties
9 Vegetable
10 Spoken
11 Secluded valley
16 Extinguishes
17 Near
20 Begin
22 Symbol for tantalum
23 Many canes
24 Vast ages
25 Greek letter
26 Bahopric
30 Stretch
32 Pay
33 Grant use of
36 Bounder
37 Snake
40 Cutting instruments
43 Italy abbr.
45 Hypothetical force
47 Iron
48 Thick slice
49 Mother of Apollo
50 God of love
54 Female sheep
56 Unit of Portuguese currency
57 Opening
58 Periods of time abbr.
61 Latin conjunction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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Monday

Minor Madness Party!

- no one over 18 admitted
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soft drinks — great music

Tuesday

Graffiti Tea Party
No Cover
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Cowboys sign three draft picks

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys signed three of their draft choices to a series of one year contracts Thursday, spokesman Doug Todd said.



from Betehune-Cookman; 10th-round pick Brian Salonen, a tight end from Montana; and 11th-round selection Dowe Aughtman, a defensive tackle from Auburn.

Signing to undisclosed terms were eighth-round pick Mike Revell, a running back

The Cowboys already have signed No. 1 pick Billy Cannon of Texas A&M University

Olympic organizer seeks boycott reversal

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Olympics organizer Peter V. Ueberroth, in his first visit to a country boycotting the 1984 Games, headed for Cuba on Thursday to meet with Fidel Castro and assure him that Cuban athletes would be safe in Los Angeles.

Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, left

Los Angeles for Mexico City aboard a private jet provide by Mario Vasquez-Rana, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees.

Vasquez-Rana, a member of the International Olympic Committee, has been among the most active Olympic leaders in trying to have the boycott decision reversed. He was the intermediary who arranged the meeting between Castro and Ueberroth.

On his way to Havana, Ueberroth stopped in Mexico City and lunched with Mexican President Miguel De La Madrid, according to Steve Montiel, deputy press secretary for the LAOOC.

The invitation from Cuba surprised the LAOOC, which has expressed little hope for a change of mind by the 14 boycotting Soviet bloc countries.

But LAOOC officials said Ueberroth has nothing to lose by meeting with Castro.

Ueberroth said he viewed the invitation as "positive," adding, "We'll not pass up any chance to meet with a leader from a country not attending."

He said he will assure Castro that his athletes will be safe and welcome in Los Angeles.

"I'd love to see his athletes here," Ueberroth said in a television interview Wednesday. "I don't think the invitation means he's changed his mind, but I can

talk to him about it a little bit ... assure him."

Cuba's boxing team dominated the 1980 Moscow Olympics, winning six of 11 divisions, and its baseball team was the overwhelming favorite in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Ueberroth announced the trip to Cuba after a rare, secret session of the executive committee of the LAOOC board of directors.

But he said he would not "beg ... anybody to come."

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Sun — Beach Party — No one can have more fun on a Sunday — Open Bar till 10 pm
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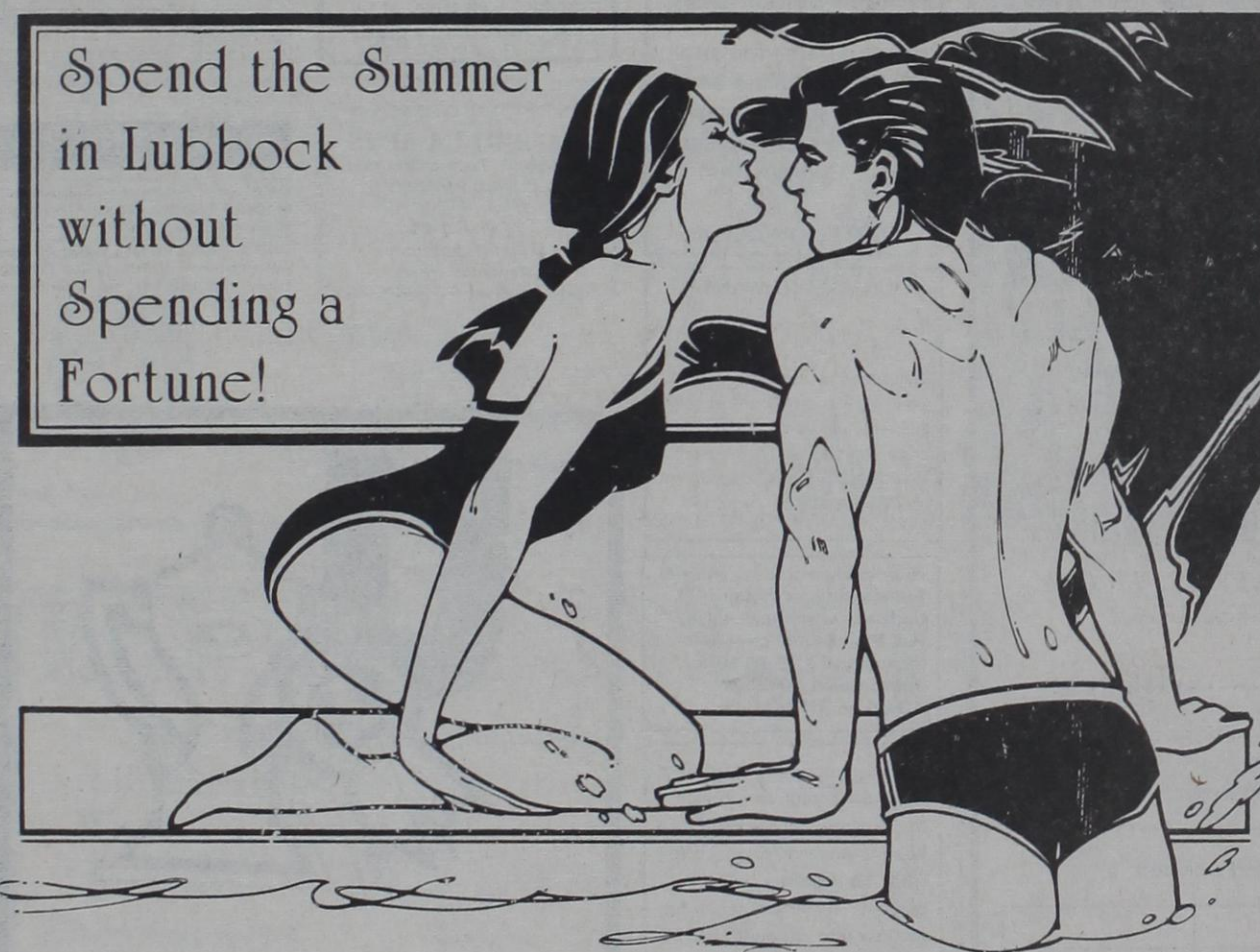
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