

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## GOP forfeits freeze; battle of budget continues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders backed away Tuesday from their plan to freeze Social Security benefits, but the president and congressional leaders still remained divided on a deficit-cutting budget compromise.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters after a White House cocktail party that

House and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders had agreed that "Social Security in every phase is not on the table."

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., disputed that and said flatly, "We didn't agree on anything." Dole, however, acknowledged that there had been general agreement that a Senate plan for a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases would never pass the House.

Dole added that abandoning Social

Security as part of a final budget compromise was "one option."

In addition, Dole emphasized that freezing Social Security benefits would save \$22 billion over the next three years and eliminating that from a budget plan would require finding other savings to replace it.

"There was no decision to take anything off the table," Dole said. But he conceded that Social Security is now only "on the edge of the table."

Nonetheless, Dole said the meeting was encouraging and brightened the

prospects that the weeks-long budget deadlock on Capitol Hill can be broken.

"I think we all left there ... saying that we ought to be able to work this out. ... I think we have a good chance to work it out, maybe next week," Dole said. However, he added, "If we don't do it in the next couple of weeks, we probably won't do it at all."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the discussions during a two-hour White House reception Tuesday evening for House and

Senate leaders open the way for a budget compromise that has eluded congressional leaders and the administration all year.

Wright added, "My clear understanding of the sense of the meeting (is) that the president and the representatives of the Senate agreed that there will be no tampering with Social Security COLAs (cost-of-living adjustments). And we agreed on behalf of the House that we would move a substantial direction

toward the Senate figure on budget authority for military and they would embrace our figure on outlays for fiscal 1986."

The practical effect of such a military spending agreement would be that actual defense spending during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would increase by only about \$15 billion — far less than Reagan had wanted — but that on paper Congress would authorize higher spending during each of the following two years.

## Summer '85 enrollment declines

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students may be sweating the coming increase in the cost of their educations, but it seems that the majority are not taking advantage of the soon-to-be-extinct tuition rates still being offered this summer.

Tech's first summer session enrollment stood at 9,574, down 391 from last year's all-time high of 9,965, according to Susan Carter of the Tech office of statistics and reports.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records at Tech, indicated that the change in academic suspension measures probably accounted for the decline.

"We have 650 students on suspension who cannot attend summer school this year," Medley said. "Actually, we probably have more new students in school this summer than last year since we're only down 350 or so."

In the past, Tech students suspended for academic reasons in the spring semester could attend summer school for possible reinstatement, but this year Tech officially changed its scholastic suspension policy to eliminate the summer school reinstatement.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, reiterated Medley's analysis.

"My understanding is that the difference is probably a reflection of the new academic policy regarding suspension," Ewalt said. "Before the rules change, they (students on scholastic suspension) were encouraged to go to summer school, whereas now they are not."

Ewalt said there seemed to be little change in enrollment figures other than the decrease attributed to suspended Tech students.

"From here on out we can probably expect the number of suspended students to be reflected in the summer school enrollment figures," Ewalt said.

## Father of late rock singer dies

Lawrence O. Holley, father of the late rock 'n' roll innovator Buddy Holly, died Monday night at West Texas Hospital. Holley was 84.

Holley was admitted to the intensive care unit Sunday and was listed in critical condition following a stroke he suffered July 1. Holley had been in ill health for the past several years.

He was born in Honey Grove and was a longtime Lubbock resident. He is survived by his wife Ella, sons Larry and Travis, and daughter Pat Kaiter, all of Lubbock.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at Tabernacle Baptist Church at 1911 34th St. with the Rev. E.L. Bynum officiating. Burial will follow at City of Lubbock Cemetery, where Holley will be buried next to his son.



'Hit the Road, Jack'

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Jackrabbits are common throughout West Texas, and the Texas Tech campus is no exception. This big-eared bunny takes a brief respite in the shade

of a tree near the KTXU-TV tower. Warm weather today and Thursday should keep rabbits and people alike searching for ways to beat the heat.

## Senate approves interstate gun bill and revises current control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a major victory for gun owners, dealers and the National Rifle Association, voted 79-15 Tuesday night for a bill that would allow interstate sales of handguns — currently banned under federal law.

The legislation, which went to the House, also contains other revisions to the Gun Control Act of 1968 that were backed by anti-gun-control forces.

Conservative senators said the changes were needed to eliminate red tape for licensed gun dealers and collectors and prevent prosecution of dealers for record-keeping errors.

To make their victory complete, the

conservatives beat back an attempt to install a national 14-day waiting period before a purchaser could take custody of a handgun.

The decision to permit sales between a buyer from one state and a dealer in another was approved on a 69-26 parliamentary vote, which killed a move by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to retain the current ban on interstate sales.

The motion by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, for the waiting period to allow police background checks was killed by a 71-23 vote, which tabled the proposal.

Kennedy, in arguing for the prohibition of interstate handgun sales, said law enforcement organizations wanted it continued as a crime control measure.

But Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, floor manager for the overall bill, said the current ban is "far more restrictive than necessary."

He noted that the omnibus bill requires a face-to-face transaction between the purchaser from one state and the dealer located in another state. Further, he noted, the sale cannot violate gun laws from either the seller's or the buyer's state.

Fifteen states and many local governments have waiting periods for handgun purchases ranging from three to 15 days. Federal law requires no delay, although it is illegal to sell handguns to convicted felons, drug abusers, those with mental defects, illegal immigrants, dishonorably discharged military personnel and those who renounced U.S. citizenship.

## Burned out Firefighters still battling flames

By The Associated Press

Thousands of firefighters, exhausted after days trying to harness fires that have killed three people, leveled 150 homes and charred 1.1 million acres in the West, turned back sheets of flame that threatened even more homes Tuesday.

Crews formed fire lines in front of 2,000 homes threatened by a stampeding blaze that wasted 13,800 acres on its march Tuesday out of the California foothills toward the community of Los Gatos, 45 miles southeast of San Francisco.

As many as 4,500 people were evacuated as the fire destroyed two homes and edged toward the others.

A fire advancing on a settlement near Oracle, Ariz., north of Tucson, had been contained as it burned Monday to within a mile of Rancho Linda Vista, an artists' community.

Only one home was damaged in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Monday when a 64,000-acre blaze streaked down a

hillside on the city's northern edge and forced up to 10,000 people to flee.

"If the worst possible scenario had occurred, we could have had 1,000 homes damaged or destroyed and lost about \$200 million in property," California Department of Forestry spokesman Mike Cole said Tuesday.

In the past few weeks, hundreds of fires, many of them caused by lightning, have scarred parts of California, Arizona, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota and the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba in Canada.

Many of them continued to burn out of control Tuesday.

The number of acres burned would stretch over 1,700 square miles, an area larger than the state of Rhode Island, which contains 1,214 square miles.

In California, with more than a quarter of the burned acreage and damage expected to reach \$50

million, eight major fires still roared out of control Tuesday.

The Los Gatos fire, believed started by an arsonist, started Sunday in the brushy mountains of Lexington Reservoir.

Spotty evacuations continued Tuesday in California's Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, where a stubborn, 85,600-acre blaze spread in at least two directions. But wind gusts decreased Tuesday and 3,000 firefighters lit backfires, allowing U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Guttman to voice optimism that it would soon be more than 50 percent contained. That fire, 40 miles from President Reagan's western ranch, was started July 1 by an arsonist.

The San Luis Obispo fire, which also started July 1, was 80 percent contained Tuesday as almost 2,000 firefighters worked to backburn 10,000 acres along scenic Highway 101 near the town of Santa Margarita.

## 'Whiz kid' Stockman resigns budget post after stormy tenure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David A. Stockman, the brash architect of President Reagan's campaign to shrink the size of the federal government, resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget Tuesday to pursue a career in private business.

"David Stockman has served with dedication and distinction," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the White House announcement of the resignation. "His tireless effort to bring fiscal discipline to the federal government and ensure economic stability for the country are deeply appreciated."

Officials said Stockman, 38, would remain as budget director until Aug. 1, allowing him time to lend his expertise as the president and congressional leaders try to untangle the current budget deadlock on Capitol Hill before Congress takes its annual August recess.

In New York, John H. Gutfreund, chairman and chief executive officer of Salomon Brothers, an investment banking firm, said Stockman would become a managing director Nov. 1 with responsibilities for corporate and governmental finance.

Stockman's salary as budget director was \$75,100 a year. Craig Lewis of Salomon Brothers' public relations firm, Adams and Rinehart, said Stockman's new salary would not be disclosed.

No successor for Stockman was immediately named.

A congressional source who spoke on condition that he not be quoted by name said the White House would announce later that Joe Wright, deputy budget director, would serve as acting director until a successor is named.

One of those mentioned as a possible

replacement for Stockman is Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. However, B. Jay Cooper, Baldrige's press secretary, said Baldrige had not had any discussions with the president about taking the post. John A. Svahn, the president's top domestic policy adviser, also has been mentioned as a possible successor.

From the beginning of Reagan's first term in 1981, Stockman was the administration's whiz kid. He was the youngest man to hold Cabinet rank in 150 years when he was sworn in at the age of 34, after serving from 1977 to 1981 as the Republican congressman from Michigan's Fourth District.

Stockman soon established himself as a workaholic who often worked around the clock in a single-minded quest to pare government spending. But just as important, he often functioned as the administration's lightning rod, taking the heat for the politically painful budget actions Reagan has urged on Congress.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, dubbed Stockman "the young slasher," an example of the admiration, fury and exasperation with which members of Congress viewed him.

But admiration predominated after it was announced Stockman was leaving.

"He may be the most brilliant man in government," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant Republican leader in the House.

"There may have been a few bumps in the road over the past five years, but overall he's done an outstanding job," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole added that few members of Congress who were serious about reducing deficits could rejoice about Stockman's departure.

## WEDNESDAY



A Real Boner

Bryan Small, a graduate student in museum science, probably

didn't expect to make one of the most important paleontological finds in history last summer — until he stumbled upon some 225 million-year-old dinosaur bones in Arizona. See story, page 5.

## Today's Weather

Warm and partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms this afternoon. Temperatures steady through Thursday with highs today in the 90s and lows tonight in the 60s.

## House endorses millions for Cambodian military

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, endorsing a more vigorous U.S. stance in Southeast Asia, voted decisively on Tuesday to authorize \$10 million in military aid for non-communist resistance forces inside Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., was ap-

proved by a vote of 288 to 122. A similar provision to aid the Cambodia guerrillas already has been adopted by the Senate.

The House amendment — authorizing up to \$5 million annually over a two-year period — prohibits funneling any of the money to the forces of the Khmer Rouge, widely accused of killing hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during the period they ran the country.

## Media muzzled instincts to create happy ending

russell baker



NEW YORK — The story of the hijacked TWA airplane brought a new group of characters into the lingo of the American news business. These were captors, often pronounced by the TV people to rhyme with "cap doors."

Previously, captors never got much play in the news, and for obvious reasons: captors don't sound like very exciting people. What is a captor, after all? Somebody who captures something or somebody.

In poetry, hearts are always being captured by female captors who put men into such a dither that they start saying "e'er" and "o'er" and "yon" and "eventide." Youngsters used to play a game — maybe they still do — called "Capture the Flag." When they captured it they became captors. Is that dull? Do you want to read about captors? No sirree. At least not when you tune in your favorite anchorfolks or pick up your favorite daily paper.

At these moments you want to be transported into Newsworld. In fact, there is a tacit agreement between the news business and you, the news audience, that except for a few facts necessary for survival — stock market prices, baseball scores, new tax-grab schemes being hatched by

the government — that except for such survival information Newsworld would be decidedly more entertaining than Realworld with its dull captors.

This explains why Newsworld's population has such a disproportionately low percentage of ordinary, inoffensive people who never become involved in anything more exciting than their own wedding anniversaries, denting their fenders at the supermarket parking lot and waking up Sundays to find somebody has put an empty beer can in their petunia beds.

Such people are unobjectionable and numerous in Realworld, but in Newsworld they rarely appear except in the unhappiest of circumstances: as incessantly abused "innocent bystanders," born to die senselessly.

Once in a while, under the classic Newsworld headline "Innocent Bystander Slain," there may be a brief sob story hinting at innocent bystander's true identity as ordinary guy. Its headline will say "Slain Man's Petunia Bed Was Neatly Kept."

In Newsworld, though, ordinary guys and girls are a tiny minority. The mass of the population is composed of ax killers, crazed gunmen, rogue cops, subway fiends and mad bombers.

Newsworld has no room for petunia beds. Too much of its terrain is occupied by its famous pool of blood where corpses belonging to status-

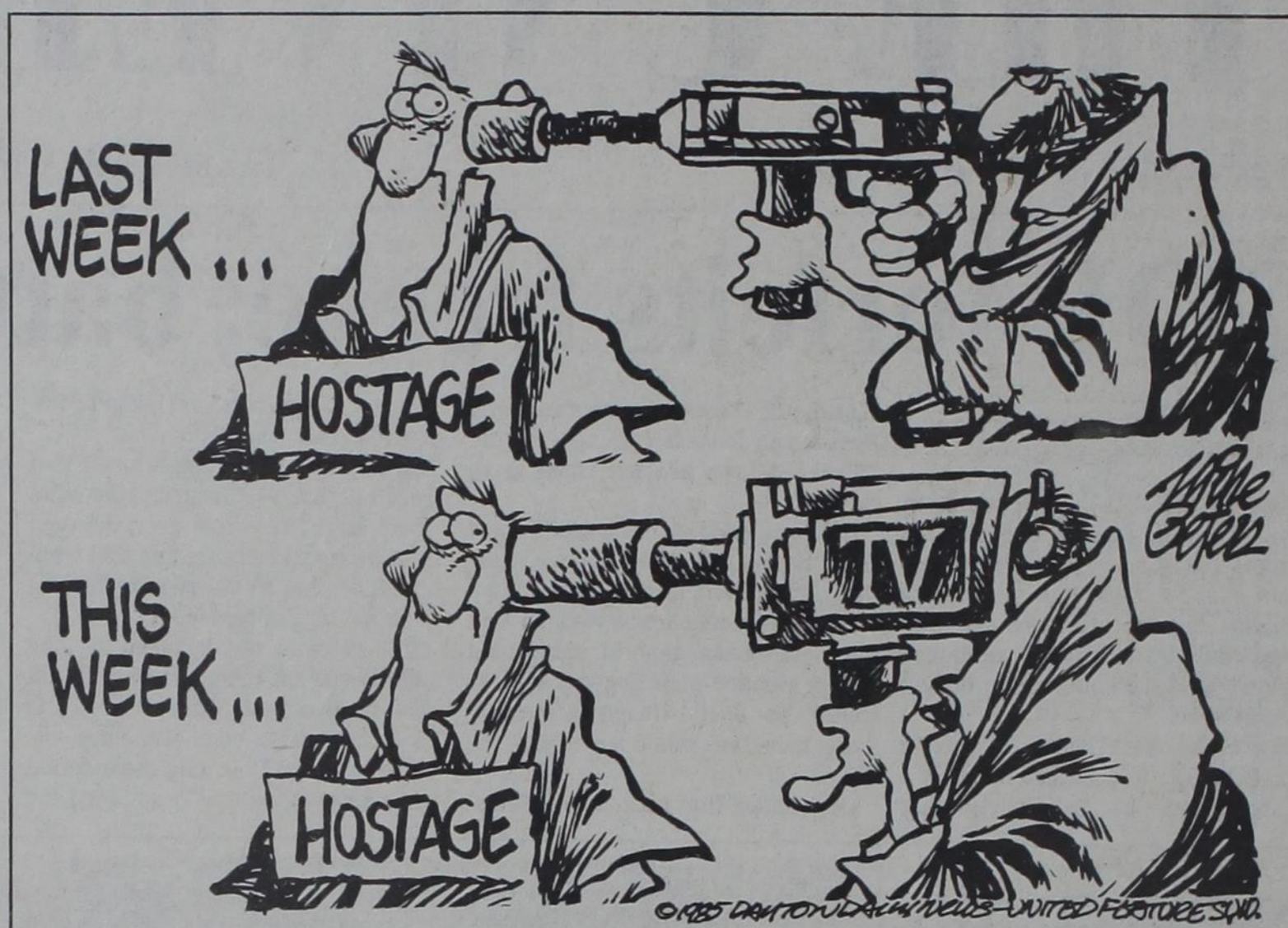
que blondes constantly are being found.

Obviously, Newsworld is no place for sissies, so when the TWA hijacking occurred in mid-June nobody out here in Realworld was surprised to hear and read that this was a deed done by hijackers, kidnapers, fanatical extremists, international terrorists and murderers, to cite just a few of the usual Newsworld gang rounded up during the opening days of the story.

We all had met this loathsome cast many times before and, so, out of long familiarity, immediately despised the lot of them. When, however, custody of the kidnapped Americans passed from the original hijackers to the Lebanese political figure Nabih Berri, the newspeople began to change the cast of the drama. Gradually one heard less and less of kidnapers, hijackers, international terrorists, fanatical extremists and murderers. Berri's political status seemed to improve the character of the crowd whose demands he was pressing and whose victims he was holding as prisoners.

They were just as kidnapped as they had been from the start. The original kidnapers seemed to have gone to the sidelines, but only because Berri had agreed to replace them as a surrogate kidnapper.

We are talking about language and news, and when the news people sensed that Berri's motives might be



civilized and that no good would come from calling a surrogate kidnapper a kidnapper, even if he was pressing the demands of terrorists, they had to come up with a more polite word for Berri and his people.

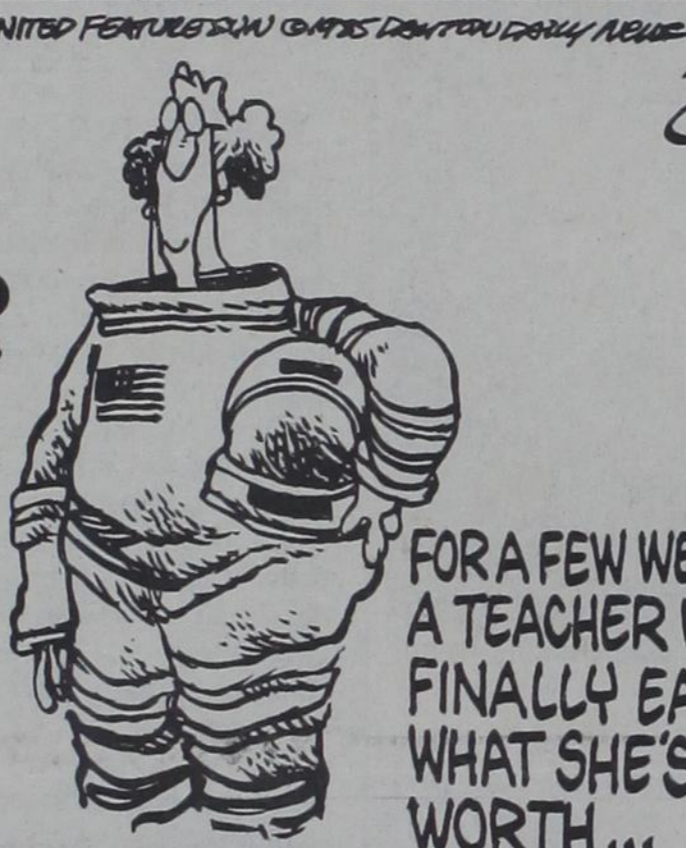
Since they were essentially prison guards, the most precise word for

them would be "screws." Still, as every street-corner propagandist nowadays knows, it's best to avoid precise language when you want to persuade people to do things your way. For this purpose you need vague, preferably misleading words that have no emotional impact. Thus

the word of choice for Berri and his aides became "captors." "Captors" lent them a dull respectability that helped move the affair to a smooth conclusion. Thus does Newsworld muzzle its instincts to help create the occasional happy ending.

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### WHAT HISTORIC FIRST WILL OCCUR ON AN UPCOMING SHUTTLE MISSION?



## Discarding Doonesbury major triumph for 'conservative' UD

colin killian Editor



It's funny how one simple act can be blown so much out of proportion.

I might as well have shot Santa Claus, burned the flag, kicked the dog and skinned the Easter Bunny.

All I did was give Doonesbury the ax in the summer UD.

I don't think some people on campus could have been more shocked if I'd put poison in Lassie's Alpo or painted over a Rembrandt.

But what's done is done. And I don't regret it.

When I said earlier that Doonesbury would be discontinued because of space limitations, I told only half the story. Yes, you pitiful liberals, your wildest fears are true.

I am a conservative.

I own 10 copies of Mein Kampf and have an 8 X 10 glossy of Adolf Hitler on my wall. To heck with the poor — if they weren't born rich, so what? Let the bums starve.

Of course, I'm being sarcastic. But there are some elements on campus that would have you believe I'm Genghis Khan, Napoleon and Hitler all rolled into one. The Anti-Christ himself. All because I don't think Doonesbury is worth the paper it's printed on.

Garry Trudeau has about as much good taste as Charlie the Tuna. If this

were a decent society, he'd be locked up in a padded cell with John Hinkley for a roommate. He and Jane Pauley deserve each other.

Maybe that's too cruel. Even Trudeau doesn't deserve Jane. Who else but Jane could've gotten away with asking Arnold Palmer, "Arnold, you've been playing so well for so long, why do you still have to practice?"

But back to Doonesbury. Honestly, space limitations were the foremost reason for my decision to nudge Trudeau off this page. This is an editorial page, not the funny papers. Since the UD publishes only twice weekly, it would be difficult to keep the strips up-to-date without making a mockery of the entire page.

I would be less than honest if I didn't admit that I despise Doonesbury. It's an unneeded throwback to the 1960s radicalism known as the Age of Unreason. It didn't make sense then; it doesn't make sense now.

Still, a majority of the columns published so far this summer have had a liberal thesis. Robert Cates wrote in a recent Letter to the Editor about the three "huge" columns praising President Reagan in the June 26 issue. Clearly he didn't read that issue for if he had, he would've

found that all three columns that day were AGAINST Ron. As much as I hated to do it, even my column that day blasted him.

On most things, I am open-minded. I have disagreed with many of the columns that have been seen on this page, but I have published them anyway. There are two sides to every issue, and debate over these issues is an integral part of our society.

However, I am close-minded on things such as Doonesbury. I don't like it. I've never liked it, even when it was mildly amusing. Long after I'm gone, I'll look back with misty-eyed pride at the day I decided not to run Doonesbury. The strip may or may not return in the fall. Even if it does, its short absence will have been worth it. I love nothing better than to get the left-wingers all bent out of shape.

My point is that liberals seem to think they have a monopoly on open-mindedness. "We are the saviours of the universe," they seem to proclaim. But did you ever try to argue with a liberal?

Talking to a fencepost is much less frustrating. The left-wingers usually don't even try to see to other side; they are right, and to hell with everyone else. Then they label conservatives as close-minded. Hypocrisy is healthy, folks.

## Reagan gets hit below 'the belt'

To The Editor: I would like to respond to Reagan White's editorial criticizing Gov. Mark White for supporting the new seat belt law.

Reagan White argues that this law is an unreasonable abridgment of individual freedom. He believes that supporters of the law are out of tune with the alleged popular desire to "get government off people's backs."

He implies that those favoring the law are strange, a pain, condescending, and physically defective (wear thick glasses). He questions the savings in lives and prevented or reduced injuries by implying that these savings are based on unscientific estimates.

I would like to explain why informed people want this law. There is overwhelming evidence showing that seat belts can reduce motor vehicle injuries dramatically. These injuries are the leading cause of premature death, causing almost 40 percent of all deaths among young people aged 15-24.

I agree that Texans do not want a paternalistic government which intervenes in matters of public choice unless there is an overriding benefit to the public. The fact is that there are widespread costs for all of us when individuals suffer preventable injuries.

The direct economic costs of motor vehicle injuries are double the costs of coronary heart disease. You and I share the burden when we pay for the long-term care and rehabilitation of

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

victims through higher taxes or higher insurance premiums. Family and friends may have to care for the disabled victim. When he or she has dependent children, someone has to attempt to care for them.

Questions weighing personal liberty against the public good should receive reasoned discussion. Each issue must be judged in terms of the potential for loss of freedom versus the overall gain for society.

Opponents of seat belt laws must not base their arguments on the premise that the choice of whether or not to wear seat belts is an individual matter. This individual decision often has far-reaching consequences for all of us.

Rodger Mitchell

### More raggin' on poor Reagan

To The Editor: Reagan White is upset because Governor White (and the majority of the Texas Legislature) want to compel him to wear a seat belt. It is "an

infringement of his individual freedom."

I believe that Reagan White misunderstands the social purpose of such legislation. He may be correct in suggesting that his willingness to waste himself on the highways is not a matter of legitimate governmental interest.

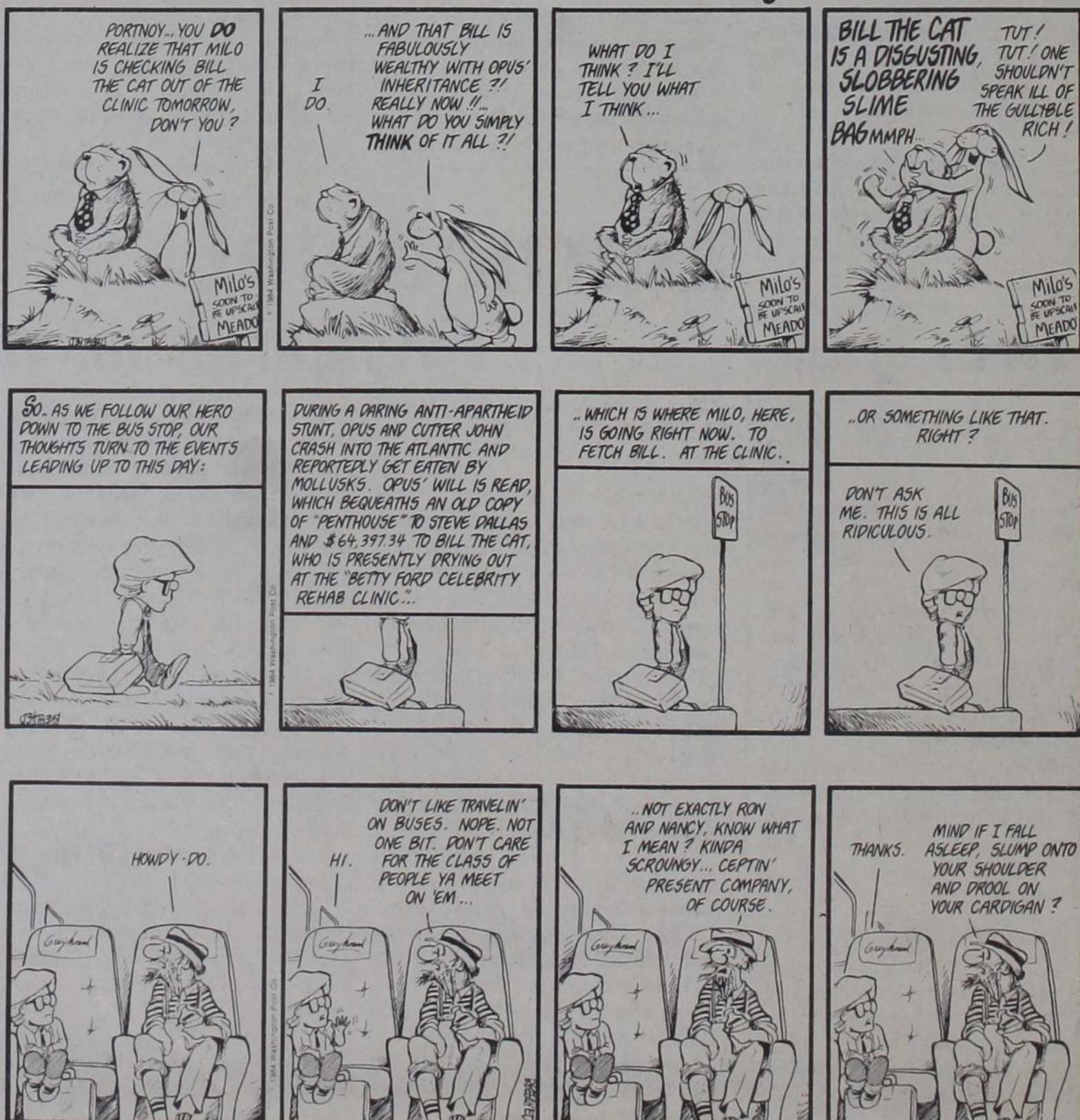
However, the difference in the cost of caring for the injuries he sustains with and without a seat belt (if he survives) is a matter of legitimate societal concern since few individuals can afford to pay for that difference out of their own resources. Those costs are paid by all of us in either the form of insurance payments or taxes.

Perhaps I should applaud Reagan White's viewpoint since, as an orthopaedic surgeon, his attitude is good for my business. However, if Reagan White could see the problem through the eyes of highway patrolmen and physicians who regularly deal with the results of highway carnage, regularly face the regrets of patients and their families ("If only I (he/she) had been wearing a seat belt.") and regularly count the huge expense imposed upon all of us by the failure to perform so simple an act as "buckling up," he might adopt a different viewpoint and write a different editorial.

Sincerely,  
Gerald S. Laros, M.D.  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of Orthopaedic Surgery  
TTUHS

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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#### LETTERS POLICY

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# Texas paying more, getting less

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas pay more federal taxes than residents of any other state and receive less for their money, according to a study by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research organization based in Washington, D.C.

Texas residents paid \$1.61 in federal taxes for every dollar of federal grants received in 1984. That same year, Texas took in \$4.13 billion in federal grants but paid \$6.64 billion in federal taxes, the study indicated.

"This is not just income tax we're talking about," said Arthur Burditt of the Tax Foundation. "We take into consideration all types of federal tax-

ation, from corporate taxes and excise taxes to Social Security. We're looking specifically at the proportionate tax burdens of each state, and we compare that figure back to the total grants-in-aid returned to those states.

"Texas is coming out as one of the biggest losers as far as federal aid programs go," Burditt added.

Burditt said the foundation's study does not take into account government defense contracts, federal Medicaid checks or the individual states' share of the interest on the national debt.

"Basically what we do is look at what percentage each state contributes to the federal tax base and what percentage comes back to state

and local coffers through grants designed for specific programs," Burditt said.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the study reveals that reduced federal spending would not harm Texas as much as it would some states.

"The study reinforces the concept of keeping the dollars at home where they can be spent by the people without needless revenue loss," Combest said. "For the past four years, Texans have sent a buck up to Washington and they've only got 62 cents back from the federal government."

Texas was one of 19 states whose

citizens paid more in federal taxes than they received in federal grants, and the 131 million taxpayers in those states paid \$53.85 billion in federal taxes, Burditt said.

According to the study, those states received \$44.25 billion in grant money, which resulted in the residents of the 19 states paying \$1.22 in federal taxes for each dollar their state received in federal money.

"Inequality is good in some areas of government spending," Burditt said. "For example, there is no reason all states should receive the same number of defense contracts. But grants-in-aid should be an exception."

# Executed killer's racism claims denied by judge

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The judge who presided over the trial of Henry Martinez Porter on Tuesday contested Porter's claims that he shot a police officer in self-defense and was denied a fair trial because he was Hispanic.

Visiting State District Judge Gordon Gray said Porter, executed early Tuesday for the 1975 killing of Fort Worth police Officer Henry Mailloux, did not effectively raise a self-defense claim at his trial and was convicted by a jury of his peers.

Fort Worth police and the Tarrant County District Attorney's office also disputed Porter's contentions that he returned the officer's fire after a traffic stop and that he was a victim of racial discrimination.

"There was not any self-defense raised in the trial," said Gray, who presided over the case twice. "That was not even an issue that went to the jury."

"There was no question about self-defense," he said. "And under the law, it is questionable whether you could even raise it in the circumstances, because the

deceased was a police officer."

Porter, 43, of San Antonio had a lengthy criminal history, said Jack Strickland, a former prosecutor who handled Porter's first trial, which later was overturned on appeal.

Porter was an acknowledged drug addict, Strickland said.

"The trial occurred a long time ago, but my recollection of the physical facts in no way suggested any sort of self-defense claim by Porter," Strickland said.

Porter, the second Texas prisoner to be given lethal injection in two weeks, called society "a bunch of cold-blooded murderers" and claimed he was denied justice because he was Mexican-American.

The former painter's helper was tried and convicted twice of the Nov. 29, 1975, slaying of Mailloux. The first conviction was overturned. The second was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Porter, on death row for almost eight years, became the fifth inmate this year to be executed in Texas.

# New book says Israeli press censors itself

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — A new book about the Israeli press accuses the country's major newspapers of suppressing vital political and military information under a system of voluntary self-censorship.

In return, the publications enjoy some immunity from Israeli laws that empower the government to close an offending newspaper.

The Israeli news media operate under "intolerable conditions unknown in any democratic country," wrote Moshe Negbi, a lawyer specializing in media law and a news editor at Israel Radio.

In a book entitled "Paper Tiger," Negbi contends that the root of the problem lies with the Editors Committee. It is composed of the editors of seven leading dailies, whose editorial views cover the political spectrum: Haaretz, Maariv, Yediot Ahronot, Al

Hamishmar, Hatzofeh, Jerusalem Post and Davar.

The editors meet periodically with senior government ministers and army officers and are made privy to confidential information. Under an unwritten agreement, the editors do not publish anything deemed by the government to be harmful to national security.

Negbi blames the editors commit-

tee for failing to demand protection for press freedom which is not guaranteed by any law or constitution.

"Instead of mounting a constant and unbending struggle for the public's right to know, the editors keep from the public — in concurrence with the authorities — important information, despite the fact it is not barred for publication by military censorship," Negbi wrote.

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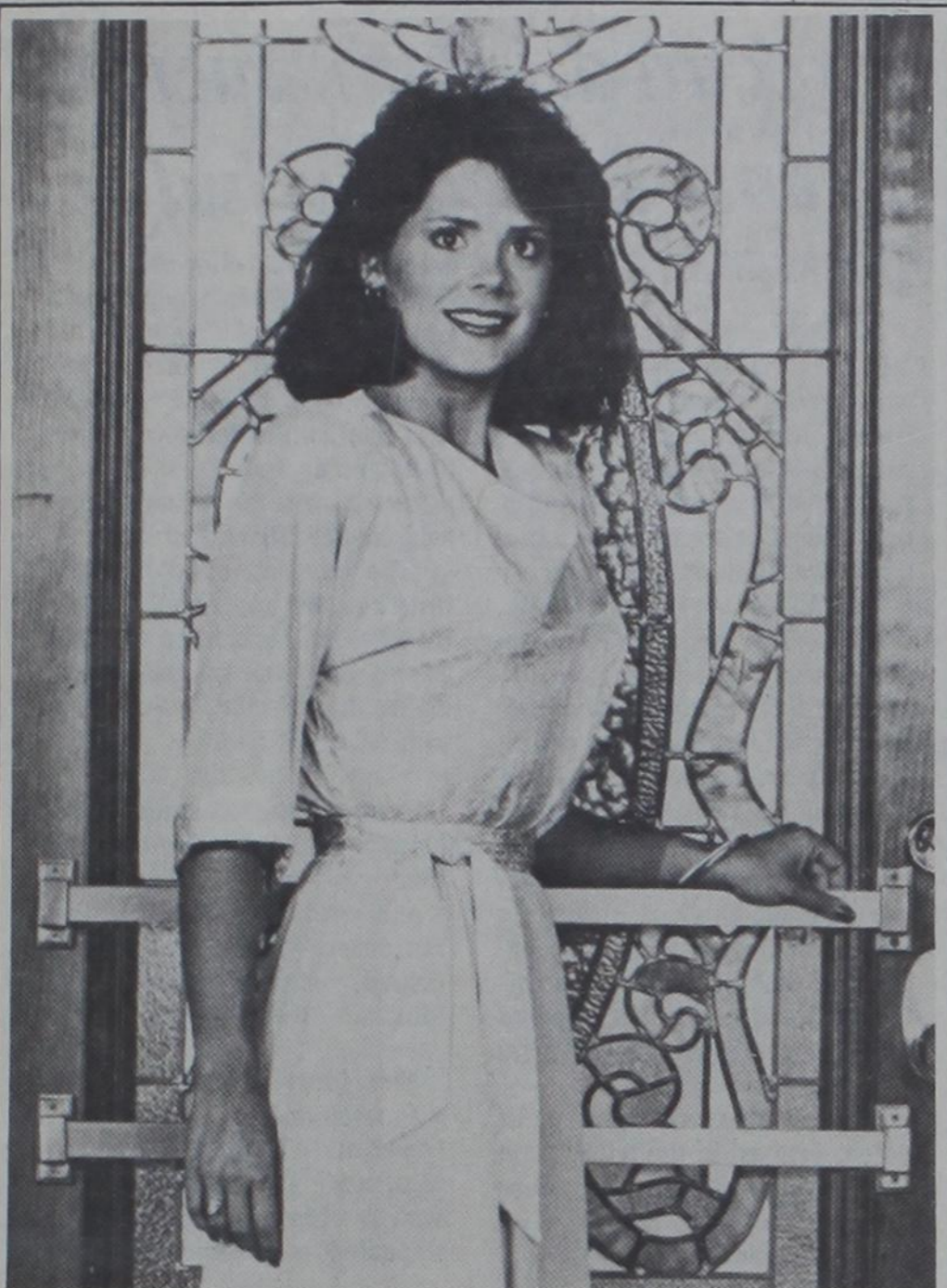
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# Expert calls for rigid abuse laws

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer



## Miss Lubbock

Leslie Chambers, Miss Lubbock 1985, is in Dallas competing in the Miss Texas Pageant, which culminates Saturday. Chambers is a junior at Texas Tech.

Photo Courtesy of Pat Walker's Figure Perfect Salon

Tougher laws against child pornography and molestation must be enacted to halt offenders, child abuse expert Shirley O'Brien said Tuesday at a news conference at the Texas Tech Home Economics Building.

O'Brien, home economics extension program director at the University of Arizona, has written five books on child abuse, including "Child Abuse: A Crying Shame" and "Child Pornography." She has done extensive research in child abuse, family disruption, child development and human relations.

She is among 80 home economists from across the nation who are participating in a Mid-Career Home Economic Administrators Workshop at Tech. The five-day workshop will end Thursday.

O'Brien said child pornography often is discussed in relation to the First Amendment but shouldn't be placed in that category.

"It is an important issue, but when it comes to children's bodies and lives, it's a different situation," she said. "It's a losing situation all around, but legislators are getting on the bandwagon."

O'Brien said the Reagan administration has done much to help alleviate the problem. She said

**"It is an important issue, but when it comes to children's bodies and lives, it's a different situation ... it's a losing situation all around, but legislators are getting on the bandwagon."**

**—Shirley O'Brien**

although child pornography is outlawed throughout the country, President Reagan recently announced the President's Commission on Pornography, which will survey child abuse findings and discuss possible legislation.

"We've always had the laws in the books, but we haven't had the teeth or the power to enforce it," she said. "I see the future bright in both the national scene and in state legislation."

O'Brien said that for child abusers to be stopped, laws must be made so severe that offenders will consider the consequences of their actions before they perpetuate the crime and possibly damage children permanently.

O'Brien said in order to further child abuse research, she received a federal grant to go into prisons and

talk to child molesters to learn the reasons for their behavior. Through such interaction, she said, ways might be found to prevent abuse.

"Most convicted child molesters who are in prison were indeed molested themselves," she said.

According to O'Brien, most child molesters begin their deviate behavior near the age of 12, or puberty.

"I think perhaps it's a time when young men (excluding women molesters in this instance) become romantically inclined and they experience negative responses," O'Brien said.

She said child molesters attempt to establish relationships with children.

These relationships are developed through equal "give and take" and even last from six months to a year, she said.

Convicted child molesters told O'Brien that relationships with children were safe because kids did not "turn them down" when they were propositioned.

O'Brien said signals children may emit that indicate child molestation may include irregular eating and sleeping habits, excessive masturbation and the use of words with sexual meanings.

"One of the first indications that molestation might be occurring is when a child develops a urinary tract infection or when a child complains of pain when urinating," O'Brien said. "That's a red flag that a child might have been molested."

O'Brien said that when a child is sexually abused, the child often refuses to discuss the matter and the damage becomes long lasting.

Several other prominent speakers also are participating in the workshop, including Nancy Harvey Steorts, former chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

## Rock concert guard educates parents

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Carl S. Taylor saw "too much misery" and drugs and too many injuries as a guard at hundreds of rock concerts, and the security consultant hopes his primer for parents will help kids survive rock 'n' roll.

The 37-year-old head of Centrax Services Inc., a Detroit concert security company he formed in 1976, has published "Rock Concerts: A Parent's Guide," a 27-page booklet.

"I'm not anti-concert. I just want people to be responsible," Taylor said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I've experienced too much misery, too much blood and not enough common sense on the part of teen-agers."

"Parents are the catalyst to safety, and they're the ones I'm trying to

reach," he said.

Taylor's company consults with many entertainers and promoters and has handled security at more than 500 shows, including performances by singer Bob Seger, soul groups Earth, Wind and Fire and The Commodores and hard rockers Iron Maiden.

"Parents generally do not understand what goes on at rock concerts," he said.

The guide advises them to attend at least one live rock concert for themselves — without the kids. "Be open and alert," it says. "If you are sensitive to loud sounds, take ear plugs."

The booklet includes advice on how to purchase tickets and where to park

at a concert. Taylor describes how easy it is to acquire drugs and alcohol — contributors, he says, to violence and injuries.

"You name it, you can get it at most rock concerts — the same substances found in communities," the booklet says.

"Parents should always be alert as to how a teen-ager acts before as well as after a concert. ... If your teen-ager's behavior differs from normal, watch him-her closely, being careful to leave the lines of communication open."

The guide offers tips on indoor concerts as well as nine pointers on outdoor shows. It also contains a brief glossary of rock talk, from "backstage pass" to "venue."

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# A bone to pick

## Tech student uncovers dinosaur remains

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech museum science student Bryan Small had a bone to pick with the leader of an expedition from the University of California at Berkeley last summer.

During the two-week trip to the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona, Small literally stumbled upon dinosaur bones now believed to be the oldest known to mankind. The remains are thought to be 225 million years old.

"At first I didn't even know what they were, but I did know that it was something pretty special," he said.

Small said the discovery came too late in the season to begin a complete excavation, so the "treasure" was reburied until this summer. It now is at the University of California at Berkeley undergoing more detailed study.

The bones will be cleaned, strengthened and compared to other fossils from similar age groups around the world in order to determine the exact age of the bones, he said.

Small said the bones are thought to be from the brontosaurus family, which generally are smaller dinosaurs weighing about 200 pounds.

"This animal lived during the dawn of the dinosaurs when they were just beginning to appear," he said. "It was a very important time in the evolution of life as we know it."

He said he was looking for fossils when he almost stepped on the bones.

"I picked up the ankle bone; that doesn't sound like much, but in dinosaurs the ankle bone is very diagnostic," Small said. "All of a sudden, I knew that this was not the typical primitive reptiles we had been digging up."

"We think we discovered three individual dinosaur skeletons that are separate species."

Small said that when Robert Long, the expedition leader, saw the bones, he verified that it was a dinosaur.

"Needless to say, it felt pretty good," he said. "Searching is something I've been doing here in West Texas for four years."

He said most of his training has been at the digging site at the Dockum Formation near Post under the guidance of Tech professor Sankar Chatterjee.

He said the Dockum Formation falls into the same time period as the Petrified Forest but is a narrower bank of land.

"We work in the same age of rocks in Texas and New Mexico," he said.

He said he decided to join the expedition because Arizona has a better variety of fossil ages than Texas and New Mexico and because he simply wanted new lands to explore.

He said searching for fossils is not an easy task because paleontology depends on erosion to wash out part of the fossils from the ground.

"If you just start digging for something, your chance of finding a fossil would be slim," he said. "You can walk for miles and miles and not find one fossil, but then suddenly find three or four."

Small said the surprising discovery might well be the highlight of his life.

"I consider it a total success," he said. "We've made some good finds, but this would rate the best—if it is in fact the world's oldest dinosaur skeleton."

Small said he plans to finish his master's program in museum science in August and hopes to continue his work in both fieldwork and teaching.



Tech Photo

### A Rare Find

Bryan Small, a graduate student in museum science, displays an ankle bone of what might be the oldest dinosaur skeleton in the world. Small

found the bone while with an expedition group from the University of California at Berkeley last summer.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Nuclear lecture set Thursday

Robert Uhrig, vice president for advanced systems and technology for Florida Power and Light (FP&L) will speak on nuclear energy at the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Thursday.

The lecture, titled "St. Lucie 2: A Nuclear Plant Built on Schedule," is free of charge and will begin at 4 p.m. in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building at Texas Tech.

Uhrig's FP&L responsibilities include environmental licensing and planning and corporate-wide research and development. He was involved in FP&L's nuclear licensing, nuclear analysis and general engineering.

Uhrig earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois and master's and doctoral degrees at Iowa State University.

The Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsored annually by the Halliburton Foundation in conjunction with the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

## Tech offers motorcycle classes

A four-day motorcycle riding course that will license drivers to ride 125cc and larger motorcycles will begin Thursday in room 203 of the Texas Tech law school.

Developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the course will include 20 hours of classroom instruction and 12 hours of on-cycle instruction to teach motorcycle drivers how to ride safely in traffic. Students who complete the course are eligible for a 10 percent motorcycle insurance discount.

The \$50 class fee includes motorcycles, helmets, insurance during the class period, gas and oil. Participants must wear long pants, a long-sleeve shirt, gloves, boots and face shields.

Each class will meet from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Classes will be offered at other times through the summer. For more information and to register, contact Helen Otken of the Division of Continuing Education at 742-1523.

## Museum resumes space show

"Footsteps," a planetarium show about the Earth and the moon, will resume Monday at the Moody Planetarium at the Texas Tech Museum after being closed two weeks for annual maintenance.

"Footsteps" explores the processes by which both the Earth and the moon were formed and man's early study and recording of the moon's phases.

Early space flights and modern space exploration is featured in the show as well as the possibilities of future space colonies on the moon.

Admission to the show is free. For more information, contact the Moody Planetarium at 742-2490.

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# Bicyclists have to obey laws too

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Summertime lends itself to all kinds of activities, and one sport that students can participate in while on their way to campus or class is bicycling. In addition to being a convenient and inexpensive mode of travel, bicycling can provide an excellent outlet for those who are physically frustrated by walking across campus. Summer and fall are the most popular times to purchase a bike, said Tom Hutchinson, owner of Hutchinson Cycles, across from the Texas Tech campus on Broadway. "New models come in this time of year, and we have our best selection right now," he said.

Deciding on which type of bike to buy and how much to spend depends on what it will be used for. "For exercise you'll want to look for a fairly short wheel base," Hutchinson said.

"The most important thing is to have a bike that fits properly."

"Buy a bike like you buy a pair of shoes," he said. "If it doesn't fit it won't be efficient."

Hutchinson's most popular bikes are in the \$149 to \$250 price range. A good lightweight touring bike can be had for about \$300, and a bike used for triathlons will run from \$700 to \$1,000.

Maintenance and proper care are important in prolonging the life and efficiency of any bike. "One basic step to taking care of a bike is to keep it out of the weather," Hutchinson said. "Rain and moisture will cause rust that will spread pretty rapidly. It's a good idea to wipe off any moisture that accumulates to ensure a longer life."

Hutchinson also recommends a complete overhaul every three years or 10,000 miles to remove and replace old grease.

One problem bike riders in the Lub-

bock area need to be aware of are thorns that can cause flat tires. "Goathead thorns are a menace that can be a nuisance," Hutchinson said. Puncture resistant tubes are available, but in most cases they cut down on performance because they are heavier and add weight to the bike. "Thorns shouldn't be that much of a problem, those who find they are may want to avoid riding on grass so much," he said.

Another problem bike owners in the area have is the threat of theft. Brenda Arkell of the Tech police crime prevention division said their bicycle registration program is designed to deal specifically with preventing theft.

Students and faculty may register their bicycles with the University Police to have a record of ownership on file. A sticker is issued to the owner to attach to the bike.

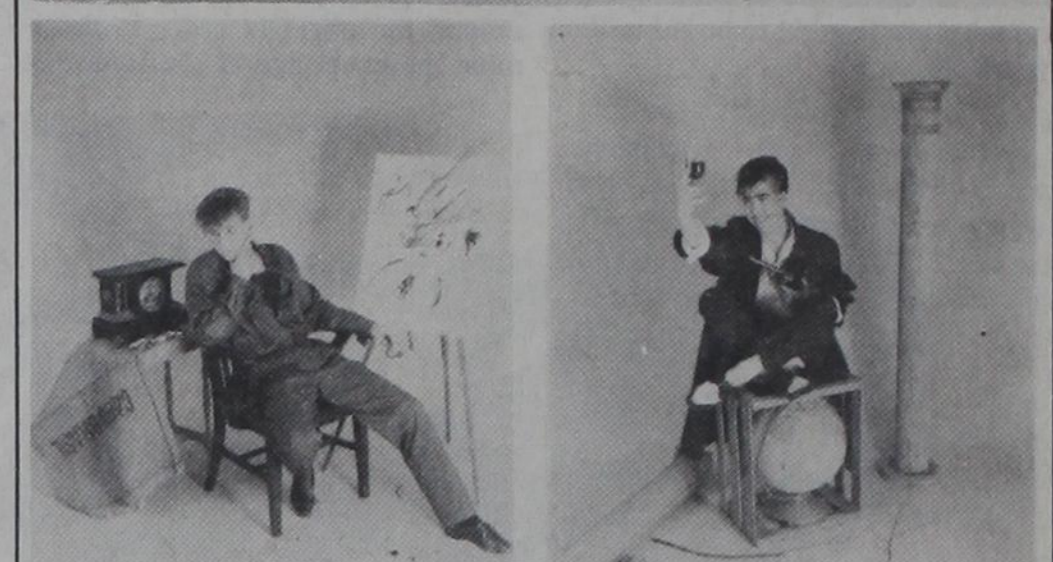
"We have a very high rate of

recovery of bicycles that have been registered with us," Arkell said. "Thieves will think twice before taking a bike with a registration sticker."

Keeping a bicycle locked while unattended is probably the best defense against theft. Using a strong "C" clamp lock, one that is comparable to the value of the bike, is recommended by Arkell.

Bicycle traffic at Tech is heavy; the campus averages between 4,000 and 6,000 bicycles on campus each day, according to statistics at the University Police Department. To regulate that traffic, the department provides a special officer to enforce bicycle laws.

"We will be providing a pamphlet sometime around the end of July that will inform bicyclists of the state laws and campus regulations concerning bicycles," Arkell said.



## About Nine Times

Hailed as Dallas' top modern dance band, About Nine Times will be appearing in Lubbock at Fat Dawg's Thursday. The trio, formed by siblings Chris and Wendy Broadstone and Jim Cocke, perform a fusion of new wave/jazz.

## Nude shots of Madonna bared

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Madonna, the rock singer whose exposed midriff and lacy underwear have become stage trademarks, has nothing to say about Penthouse magazine's plans to print nude photos of her, a spokesman said Monday.

"Absolutely no comment," said Michael Rosenfeld, who works with the Creative Artists Agency in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, a photographer who took some of the pictures in 1979, when Madonna worked in New York as a figure model, went to court Monday, claiming he had not agreed to let Penthouse publish them.

Photographer Herman Kulken, whose wife, Susan, said he received \$25,000 from Penthouse for the pic-

tures and who said they may be worth more, sued to block the publication. A hearing is set Thursday in U.S. District Court.

On Sunday, Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said the photos show the star of "Desperately Seeking Susan" completely nude and "are fully explicit."

He did not specify a publication date and said the photos came from photography teachers, their students, amateurs and professionals.

Madonna, 26, whose full name is Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, is from Pontiac, Mich., and moved to New York in the late 1970s.

Last month, her engagement to movie star Sean Penn, 24, ("Racing With The Moon" and "Falcon and the Snowman") was reported. No wedding date has been set.

# Mummy head found in old family hatbox

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A 2,300-year-old mummified head that has been kept in a hatbox for more than a century was that of a wealthy woman who had bad teeth and probably was in her 30s when she died, scientists said Monday.

The woman had dark hair that was dyed red after her death, said Dr. Hugh Berryman, a forensic anthropologist from the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences.

Berryman leads a team of more than a dozen scientists who have studied the head for the past month. The head belongs to members of a Memphis family who have kept it in a hatbox since it was brought to the United States by a relative in the 1850s.

It is on loan to Memphis State University, and Dr. Rita Freed, an

Egyptologist, said it is one of the best preserved mummy heads in the United States.

Freed said a "rosette," or flower design, on the side of the head indicates the woman died about 300 B.C. in the central part of Egypt.

Gilding on the head and red dye in its hair indicate it is the remains of a person who was well-to-do, she said.

Dr. James E. Hamner, an oral pathologist, said the woman's teeth were badly worn, probably from eating rough food laced with desert sand.

She had an infection on the left side of her mouth, had to eat on the right side and several teeth were missing, he said.

"She only had two of her 12 molars left," Hamner said.

Berryman said the cause of death could not be determined but that the woman's infected teeth caused her "a good deal of pain" and probably made her sick.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

## Roses's Turn

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## Martin named volleyball coach

By **KENT BEST**  
University Daily Staff Writer

Donna Martin, who served as assistant volleyball coach during the 1984-85 season, has been tabbed to succeed Janice Hudson as Texas Tech head volleyball coach, according to Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics.

Martin was selected from a pool of more than 30 applicants to fill the void left after Hudson's resignation in May.

Martin's volleyball background includes a collegiate playing career at Purdue University as well as college and high school coaching stints in Texas and Indiana, McHaney said. McHaney said Martin's exper-

tise in strength training and knowledge of offensive and defensive systems should provide the continuity necessary to improve the Raiders' 1984-85 best-ever Southwest Conference finish in volleyball.

"Donna Martin is a very capable young woman who sets her goals high and achieves them," McHaney said. "She is enthusiastic, has good rapport with our staff and with the team members, and I expect to see good things continue to happen in volleyball at Texas Tech with Martin at the helm."

Considered an all-round athlete, Martin has garnered several Midwest racquetball champion-

ships, regional rankings as a cyclist and a world record in power lifting in 1978, McHaney said.

"I am tremendously excited about being appointed as head coach at Texas Tech," Martin said. "The program is very solid, and Janice Hudson did a tremendous job with the program in the 10 years she was head coach."

"I have the utmost respect for her as an individual and as a coach, and I will make sure we do our best to continue with that success she was able to consistently achieve," she said.

McHaney said applications for the position of assistant volleyball coach are being accepted.



Martin

## Sports camps take hold in Lone Star State

By **The Associated Press**

Summer camps are not big business in Texas — yet.

AUSTIN — Coaches once were the summer students of such teaching legends as Knute Rockne in football and Adolph Rupp in basketball.

But in increasing numbers, athletes and would-be athletes are absorbing the summer teaching of such college coaches as Eddie Sutton and Dean Smith in basketball, Barry Switzer in football and Cliff Gustafson in baseball.

In other parts of the nation, summer camps have been prominent for two decades or more, providing five-figure annual incomes to North Carolina's Smith and to Sutton, who recently moved from Arkansas to Kentucky.

High school football, basketball and volleyball players for two decades were banned from camp attendance; a rule change last year allowed non-varsity athletes to sign up. And not until the late 1970s did most Texas colleges allow coaches to conduct such schools on campus.

But University Interscholastic League rules are changing, and colleges are jumping into the market that's opening up.

Since the University of Texas changed its policy on facilities and coaches' work schedules in 1979, the school and its men's and women's coaching staffs have developed camps in basketball, women's volleyball, swimming, track and

field, tennis, baseball and strength conditioning.

Doug Messer, UT's assistant athletic director for financial affairs, says the camps are set up partly to complement coaches' salaries. But Messer emphasizes the community service concept, "to allow boys and girls of every age to have an educational and athletic experience."

Camp directors at UT receive rent-free use of such facilities as Memorial Stadium, Gregory Gymnasium and Dirsch-Falk Field to house their operations — all of them, that is, except for swimming Coach Eddie Reese, who pays the Texas Swimming Center about \$5,000 for use of the pool for six weeks.

All the camps, Messer said, have such expense items as room and

board for resident campers, advertising and awards and T-shirts for campers who enroll.

"Women's athletic department policy is that the camps cannot lose money, because there is no money in the budget to cover deficits," said sports information director Chris Plonsky. "But the ones that Jody Conradt (basketball), Mick Haley (volleyball) and Eddie Reese (swimming) have are all moneymakers."

Messer said that in 1984, the last year for which full accounting is available, all camps sponsored by the men's athletic department made money.

Instructors' salaries are included in the expenses.

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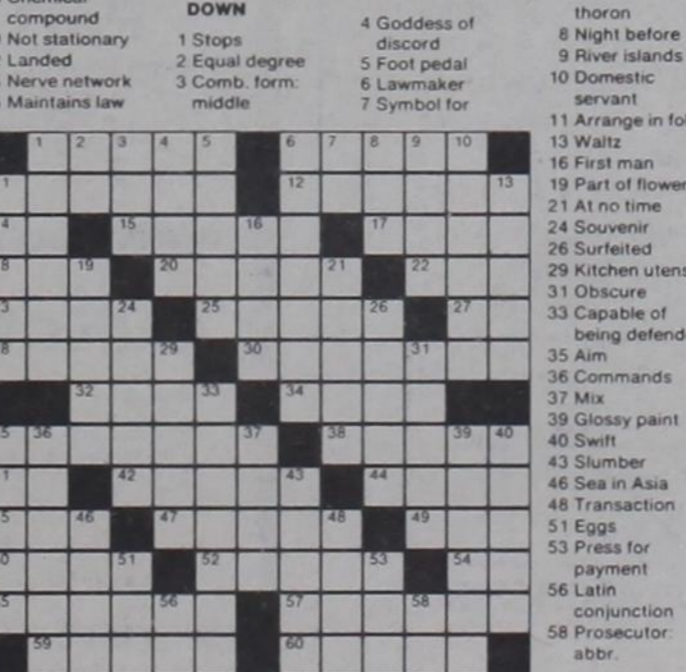
- 1 Beast of burden
- 6 Vapor
- 11 Fond wish
- 12 Begrudged
- 14 Sun god
- 15 Large low couch
- 17 Sicilian volcano
- 18 Snake
- 20 Style of automobile
- 22 Transgress
- 23 Equal
- 25 Evaluates
- 27 Alternating current; abbr.
- 28 Chemical compound
- 30 Not stationary
- 32 Landed
- 34 Nerve network
- 35 Maintains law

**DOWN**

- 1 Stops
- 2 Equal degree
- 3 Comb. form; middle
- 4 Goddess of discord
- 5 Foot pedal
- 6 Lawmaker
- 7 Symbol for thoron
- 8 Night before
- 9 River islands
- 10 Domestic servant
- 11 Arrange in folds
- 13 Waltz
- 16 First man
- 19 Part of flower
- 21 At no time
- 24 Souvenir
- 26 Surfeited
- 29 Kitchen utensil
- 31 Obscure
- 33 Capable of being defended
- 35 Aim
- 36 Commands
- 37 Mix
- 39 Glossy paint
- 40 Swift
- 42 Slumber
- 46 Sea in Asia
- 48 Transaction
- 51 Eggs
- 53 Press for payment
- 56 Latin conjunction
- 58 Prosecutor; abbr.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

STAG LOW SHEA  
LIRA ARA TERM  
ALAN RAT RAGE  
MERGED TRITON  
ERE LAG  
HUSAR ENTIRE  
ALL OUR  
TEASED PLANTS  
BERATE AN Y LIAR  
ABET ANY LIAR  
TREE DEE ERSE  
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