

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, July 19, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Reagan intends to go ahead with summit plans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday "I'm feeling great" and the White House, underscoring the picture of a patient rapidly on the mend, disclosed that the president will meet with the Soviet foreign minister in two months to prepare for November's summit. Perhaps the best news for Reagan was that he could return to a diet of solid food for the first time in eight days: soup, bread, crackers and pud-

ding for lunch, followed by what presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said would be a "feast of baked chicken and rice" for dinner.

His menu suggested that Reagan's digestive process, which had been interrupted by last Saturday's cancer surgery, was returning to normal.

The 74-year-old president had been put on a restricted diet two days before he entered Bethesda Naval Hospital last Friday for a thorough intestinal examination. After surgery, he was fed intravenously, and then was limited to a liquid diet of tea, ap-

ple juice, Jell-o and Popsicles.

Doctors removed the staple stitches in Reagan's abdominal incision on Thursday and replaced them with adhesive strips.

"The president is totally back to normal," Speakes said lightly.

As proof of that claim, Speakes said Reagan recited, word-for-word, two well-known poems by Yukon writer Robert W. Service for the benefit of nurses, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Vice President George Bush, who visited with Reagan on Wednesday, made telephone calls to allied leaders to pass along the message that, "The best medical evidence is that the president will make a full recovery and resume duties here at the White House next week."

A White House statement said Reagan's vital signs were "excellent and his recovery continues unimpeded. The president was taken off antibiotics and now is receiving no medication."

The statement quoted Reagan as

saying, "I'm feeling great."

Reagan's visitor list was expanded to include Robert C. McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, who briefed the president for the first time since he entered the hospital last Friday.

McFarlane updated the president on the second round of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, which went into recess Tuesday, and on terrorism, Speakes said. He said they also discussed the seven American hostages still held in Beirut.

The president also met with White

House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and Speakes.

The spokesman quoted the president as calling on Congress to adopt "a sensible and sound budget." Reagan also signed a letter urging congressional approval of legislation giving the president line-item veto power over appropriations.

Speakes said Reagan, joined by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, will meet in September with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

U.S. says it will hold Nicaraguans liable for terrorist attacks

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The United States has accused Nicaragua of supporting terrorist attacks planned against U.S. personnel in neighboring Honduras and has said it will hold Nicaragua responsible if any are carried out, officials said Thursday.

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry made public the text of a note from U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold listing the charges. The ministry said they were "absurd" and were "proof of the state political terrorism" of the United States.

The United States opposes the leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and supports the Contra rebels fighting to topple it.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde confirmed that Bergold delivered a diplomatic note Wednesday to Saul Arana, chief of the U.S. desk at the Foreign Ministry.

Clyde said she did not read the note made public by the Foreign Ministry, but, "I do not have any reason to believe it is not accurate."

She said Bergold left Nicaragua on Thursday for a vacation.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sondra McCarty released the Bergold text in Spanish, saying: "Given that the Sandinistas have chosen to breach the privacy of our diplomatic exchanges, we are making public the text of points made in Managua on July 17, by our ambassador."

The Foreign Ministry, in a communique released with the copy of the note, denied involvement or responsibility in the alleged acts.

Meanwhile, the Sandinista newspaper Barricada quoted Nicaragua's deputy defense minister Thursday as saying 30 U.S. Navy ships were in the Pacific Ocean near the Nicaraguan coast, and that a blockade might be imminent.

It said that while "this warning is applied to possible acts of terrorism against United States citizens in Honduras, based on specific information, the reaction of the United States to acts of terrorism in other countries of Central America, or elsewhere, would be based on the same principles."

The copy released by the Foreign



Let The Sun Shine In

Members of the Denver City High School flag corps make a sunburst with their tall flags during a practice break Thursday. They

are participating in the two-week-long Texas Tech Band Camp.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Transfer student orientation starts Sunday

By JANENE THOMPSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

The first of three student orientation conferences designed especially to aid students transferring to Texas Tech in the fall will begin Sunday.

During the two-day conference transfer students will meet with advisers to discuss transfer credits and to register for fall classes.

"We want to serve as many transfer students as possible so they don't have to wait in line during fall

registration," said Mary Reeves, assistant dean of students.

The transfer students will take bus tours of Tech, led by the Saddle Tramps, to acquaint the students with the campus and various Tech traditions.

The students also will learn more about campus organizations and the Lubbock community. Individuals who have pre-registered will have a chance to take credit-by-examination tests.

New to this year's transfer student

orientation is a patio party the first night where the students can get acquainted with each other and with current Tech students. The party is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, a junior college honorary.

Transfer students will stay in Wall and Gates halls and will dine in the Hulen-Clements cafeteria with summer school residents.

Other transfer orientation conferences are scheduled for July 25-26 and Aug. 7-8. There is a \$15 registration fee for each conference.

Freshman orientation also will continue through the summer, involving many of the same activities as transfer student orientation.

"We want a transfer student to be as excited about coming to Tech as a freshman is coming to Tech," Reeves said.

Freshman orientation conferences will be July 28-30, July 31-Aug. 2 and Aug. 4-6. There is a \$15 registration fee for the freshman conferences.

FRIDAY



White flies with Jets

timidated by the fierce NFL — or new teammate Mark Gastineau. See story, page 6.

Today's Weather

Generally fair today with isolated thunderstorms possible this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs today should reach the mid 90s.

Former Texas Tech football star Brad White, a late pick in April's NFL draft, signed a contract Wednesday with the New York Jets. White, a mainstay on the Red Raiders defensive line for three seasons, said he's not in-

Tech renovation viewed by Coordinating Board

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

A proposal of \$2.9 million for the renovation of the Texas Tech University textile research center will be considered by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in its quarterly meeting today in Austin.

The 18-member board is instrumental in deciding the use of funds and reviewing major repair and renovation for Texas colleges and universities. The board also approves courses for higher education institutions.

Tech is seeking approval of funds to renovate the Devro building, formerly a manufacturing facility, which was acquired last year. The building, located at East Fourth Street and Loop 289, constitutes the east campus.

The east campus site, along with a \$3.7 million renovation project at North Texas State University, will mark the first use of funds provided by the Education Assistance Fund (EAF). The EAF was approved by state voters last year for schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems, which receive building funds from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

The Coordinating Board approved acquisition of the Devro facility in February 1984.

In other business, the board will weigh new rules for Texas Public Educational Grants and tuition waivers for out-of-state scholarship students in order to carry out changes of increased tuition and toughened provisions for resident status qualifications.

Growth slows

Second quarter GNP falls far below expectations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy, battered afresh by foreign competition, grew at a weak annual rate of 1.7 percent from April through June, the government said Thursday.

Growth in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was cut almost in half from a preliminary estimate made in June, before the second quarter had ended.

At that time, the Commerce Department projected growth at an annual rate of 3.1 percent for the April-June period.

Thursday's revision dashed hopes that the economy had picked up substantially in the second quarter and emphasized just how weak economic activity has been so far this year.

For the first six months of 1985, the economy grew at an annual rate of just 1 percent, far below the 6.8 percent turned in for all of 1984.

While no one expected that pace to be duplicated this year, no forecasters had anticipated just how

much the economy would weaken.

Thursday's downward revision means that the economy would have to grow at a torrid 6.9 percent rate in the second half of the year to achieve the Reagan administration's projection of 3.9 percent growth for all of 1985.

Many analysts believe economic activity will improve little in the second half of the year and are forecasting growth of little better than 2 percent for the entire year.

Such a sluggish pace would likely mean a rise in the unemployment rate. The weak activity also raises the threat that some unexpected event could tip the fragile recovery into another recession.

The economy's poor performance this year has come primarily from a weak showing by manufacturers, which have been losing sales to foreigners.

The sales loss has been attributed to the strong dollar, which makes im-

ports cheaper and U.S. goods more expensive on overseas markets.

The strong dollar has provided benefits, primarily by keeping inflation under control.

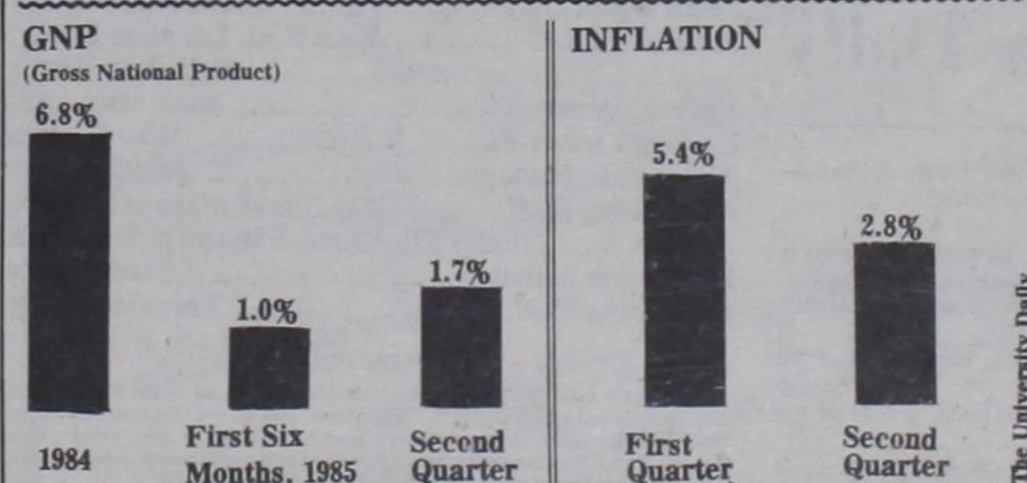
The new report said that inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose at an annual rate of just 2.8 percent in the second quarter. The increase in the GNP implicit deflator, which measures changes in composition as well as price changes, had been a much sharper 5.4 percent in the 1st quarter of the year.

The Commerce Department said a principal reason for the downward revision in second quarter growth was a weaker showing by U.S. exporters than had originally been expected.

The department said exports had declined at an annual rate of 12.5 percent in the second quarter, the third consecutive decline.

At the same time exports were falling, imports continued their relentless rise, growing at an annual pace of 1.4 percent. This increase came on top of a giant annual rate of 32.3 percent in the first three months of the year.

THE ECONOMIC PICTURE



Conflicts of interest not confined to Wall Street

william safire



In excoriating the Meese Justice Department last month for its criminal-coddling disposition of the E.F. Hutton check-kiting case, I noted that the errant firm's former president, George L. Ball, left Hutton only a few months after the grand jury investigation began to take the job as chief executive officer at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

That brought in a tip: look into the way that Ball was handling internal charges of sharp practice by at least one of Pru-Bache's compliance officers.

The whistle-blower charged that the firm's Research Fund — a mutual

fund supposedly following the recommendations of the firm's research department — had been improperly handled, and the compliance officer's report had been ignored and suppressed.

I asked Pru-Bache for this report. In the pre-Hutton-scandal era, such nosiness would have been politely rebuffed. However, in this summer's ethics-conscious climate, the prospect of a columnist beating his spoon against his highchair caused the firm's officers to reluctantly but wisely agree.

The internal criticism (not considered a "report" because it was not typed) consists of five sheets of graph paper with the names of stocks, dates of purchases and sales for the Research Fund and the recommendation put out on those stocks at the time of transaction by the firm.

Schedule A lists about 20 examples of trades by the fund against the recommendation of Pru-Bache. On Aug. 7 last year, the firm issued a "rating upgrade" on Caterpillar Tractor; two days later, its Research Fund sold 35,000 shares.

Schedule B lists a score of trades made before a recommendation was issued to all Pru-Bache customers. For example, the fund bought 100,000 shares of American Airlines on Jan. 17 of this year, and the next day Pru-Bache's research department raised its earnings estimate of that company.

Schedule C of the compliance officer's complaint, in a different person's handwriting, cites violations of the firm's "48-hour rule," self-imposed to guard against conflict of interest: For example, the Research Fund bought 40,000 shares of Penney

on Aug. 6, the same day the research department was upgrading the rating.

Loren Schecter, general counsel, and Gregory Smith, director of research, both Hutton veterans brought to Pru-Bache by Ball, explained to me that this kind of trading can be justified. No portfolio is well managed by slavishly following all research recommendations. The compliance officer flagged instances of apparent inconsistencies that were reviewed and later approved by top management. Evidence of the firm's concern for probity was in the way it "broke a trade" in Smith's personal account — 1,000 shares of a \$2 stock — to avert impropriety.

Making no judgments on legality, and giving Pru-Bache's executives full credit for coming clean when asked, it seems to me that the sort of

dealing criticized by the internal compliance officers is wrong. At the least, investors are entitled to fuller disclosure of the interests and activities of Pru-Bache's advisers, especially when the firm's fund is unloading a stock it is encouraging its customers to buy.

When brokerage houses are embarrassed by exposure of their practices, they probably should not be doing them. I suspect, however, that corner-cutting will be on the increase as a result of the Meese Justice Department's incredible policy laid down in the Hutton affair: that on Wall Street, there is such a thing as crime without criminals. Millions for corporate fines, goes the Meese motto, but not one day in jail for individual perpetrators.

Despite the efforts of the pussycat plea bargainers in Justice's Criminal

Division, the Hutton case will not stay swept under the rug. The House judiciary subcommittee on crime, chaired by Bill Hughes of New Jersey, has received new evidence from regional offices that higher-ups at headquarters may have been involved in the check-kiting scheme. Ball has more explaining to do.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell has been hired by Hutton to conduct an internal investigation, and Peter Ueberroth, now baseball commissioner, is being talked of as a potential clean-sweeper.

Meese should hire special counsel to reopen the Hutton case and to look into his department's wrongful closing thereof. Wall Street is not the only place where it is necessary to avoid a conflict of interest.

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Communist base in Nicaragua culmination of Lenin's design?

To The Editor:

When the Soviets acquired their military base in Nicaragua, they entered the final phase of Lenin's strategy to conquer the United States.

If we do not remove them from Nicaragua, and if we do not strengthen our southern boundary to keep out infiltrating terrorists, they will push their terrorists northward across our defenseless southern boundary — bringing with them nuclear devices to implant within our cities for remote detonation when they would begin their days of terror.

With the implanted nuclear bombs exploding, their guerrillas gunning people down in the streets, and their "peace marchers" screaming over television for us to surrender because it is better to be Red than dead, the Communists believe that they can create such hysterical fear that we will surrender just as Lenin predicted. Lenin said their external military would not have to attack because we would fall like an overripe fruit into their hands.

Our surrender would be followed by the rest of the world, and then would come the extermination of all Americans because the Kremlin leaders believe the capitalistic en-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

vironment has contaminated all living within the United States — even the American Communists. They cannot be allowed to live and pollute the communist's controlled world environment intended to evolve into their new world "humanist race."

If we surrendered we would all be exterminated. In Cambodia the Communists held that all living in the cities were contaminated by the capitalistic environment and drove them into the country to die of starvation. That was only a mild rehearsal.

Communist militias are taking control of areas in Mexico as reported in the Texas (American) Legion News of March-April 1984. In May 1984, grand juries in Chicago and San Diego charged 29 persons with operating a smuggling pipeline for 175 illegal aliens per month from Communist Yugoslavia through Mexico

and across our border as per Review of the News magazine of June 13, 1984. How many pipelines haven't been found?

We must immediately sweep the Communists out of Nicaragua, as we did in Grenada, and strengthen our defenseless southern border to prevent infiltration by terrorists. The cost will be far less than losing this nation to infiltrating guerrillas from all over the Communist world via Mexico.

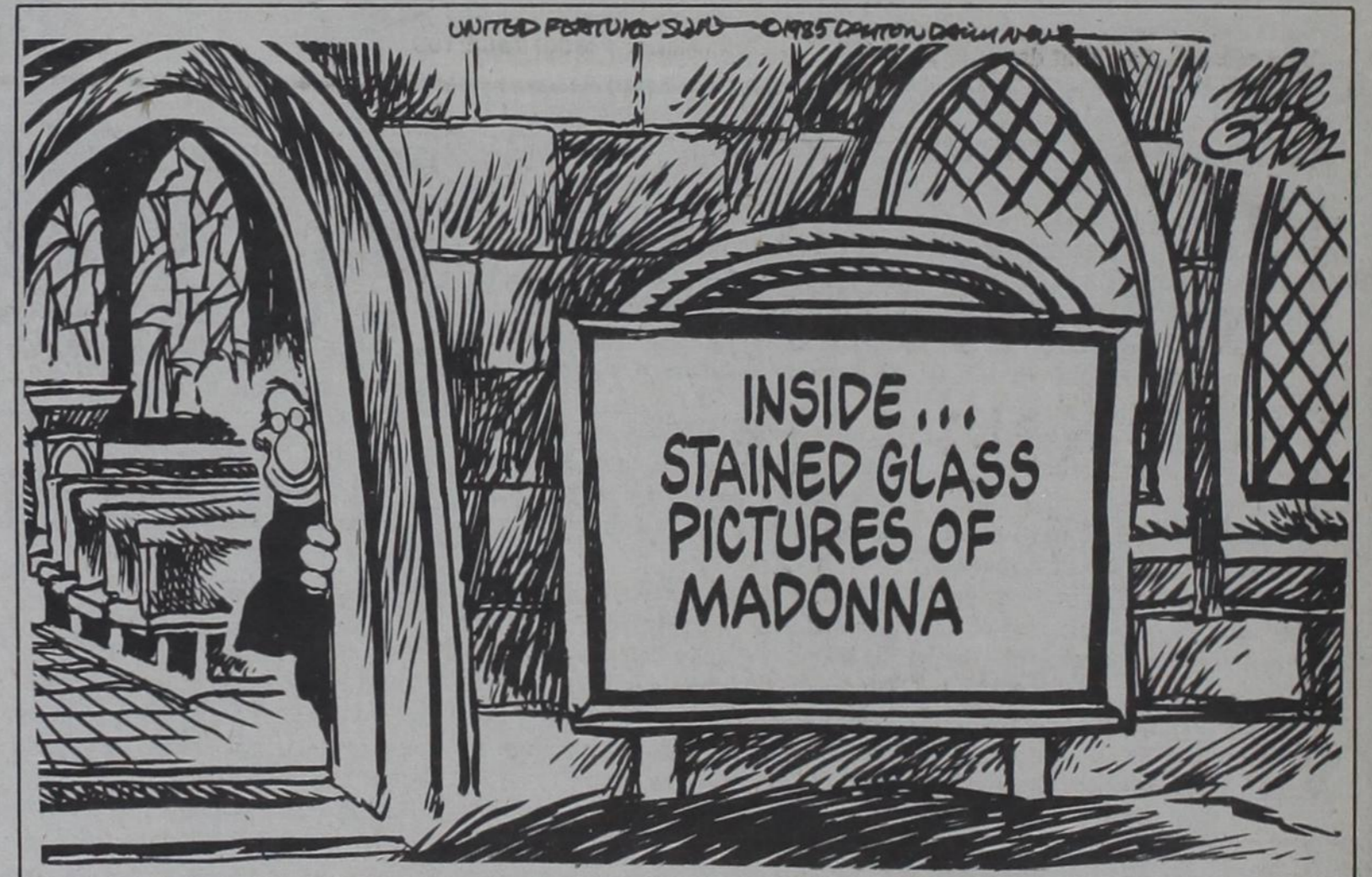
Bill R. Neel
Lubbock

To The Editor:

Both Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Laros are to be commended for their interest in the amount of money we will be saving in medical expenses and state benefits to those injured while driving without seat belts.

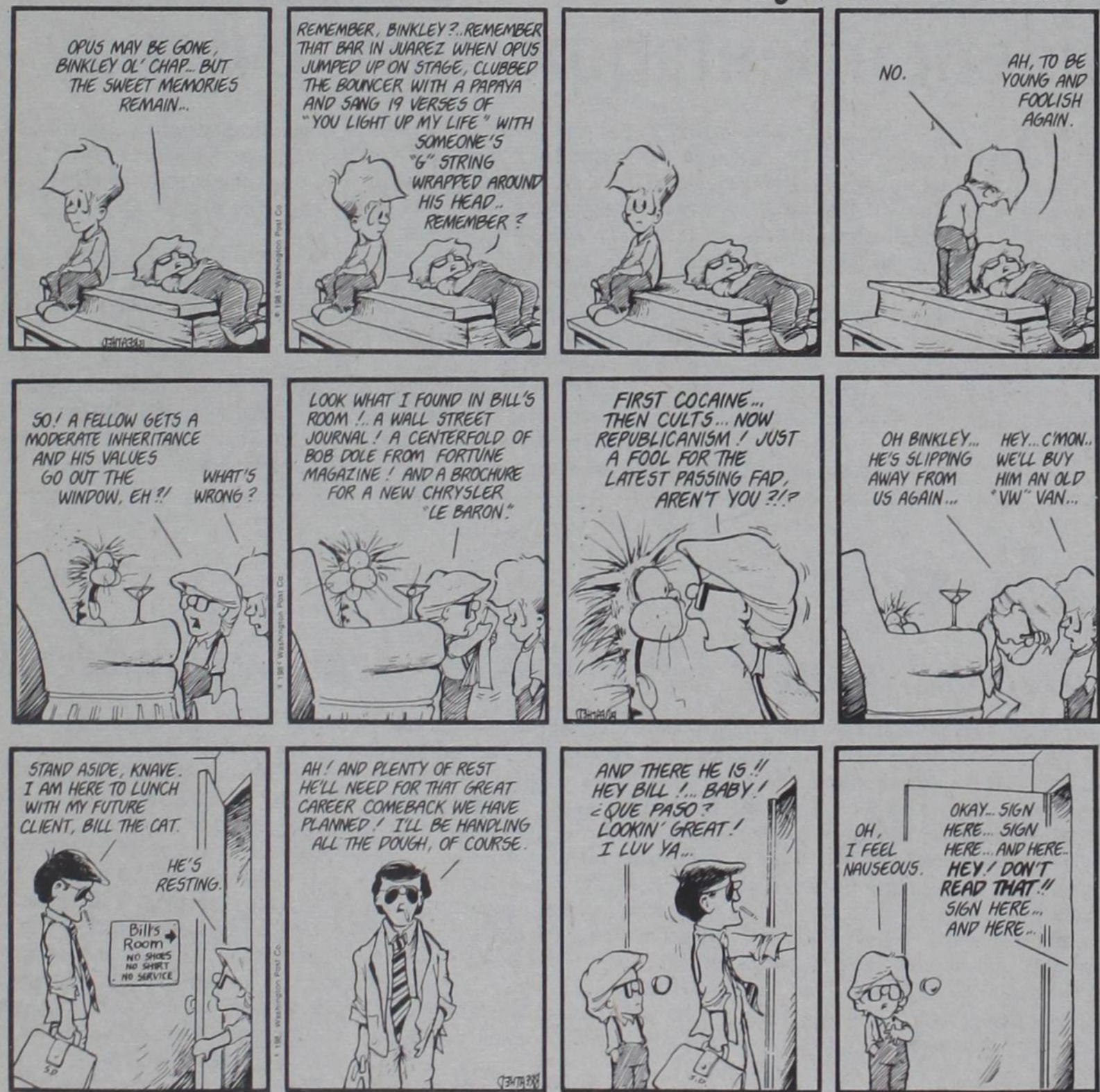
I seem to remember the same statements in regard to lowering the speed limit from 70 mph to 55 mph. I'm sure the insurance companies will pass the savings on to us now — just as they did then.

Steve Cooper
Wolforth



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Educational privilege does not mean taxpayer should foot bill

A close friend called the other day to tell me how disturbed he was about the Reagan administration's recent proposals to whittle down student aid programs.

He's not alone. The predictions of oncoming doom can be heard from the dingiest corners of academia. "They are endangering the future of our country," say the defenders of government subsidies.

I hate to break the news, but a college education is not a federally guaranteed right; it is a privilege. If the federal student aid feed bucket was emptied immediately, my friend would not have any right to complain.

Originally, the Reagan administration proposed that students from families that earn more than \$32,000 would be ineligible for the GSL program. In addition, there would be a \$4,000 limit on the total amount of aid any student could receive.

But compromises since the reforms initially were proposed have elevated the income ceiling to \$60,000 and the limit to \$8,000. Despite the compromises, education spokesmen have continued to spout their empty rhetoric.

About half the high school graduates in the United States enter college. In the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities there are 12 million students; 20 years ago there were

colin killian
Editor

are afraid to do so for fear of losing students and the bucks that come along with them.

Because most admission and graduating standards are so low, the value of college degrees is declining. The Association of American Colleges recently said college degrees now being awarded are "virtually meaningless."

Reagan's original proposal should not have been tampered with. It only proposed to slow the rate at which the government disburses cash to students. Those students who use the money to purchase exotic stereos and finance spring break vacations would be the only ones adversely affected; those who truly need the money to pay tuition would not be harmed in any way.

The \$4,000 cap would cover the tuition costs of most colleges and universities. So what if a student couldn't attend an Ivy League school? Just because a student wants to go to Harvard doesn't mean the taxpayer should finance his education.

I must admit at this point that I have received GSLs for two years and have recently applied for a third. This may seem heretical, but let me point out that I'm not against aid programs; I'm against those who feel the government (meaning the taxpayers) OWES them an education.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Authorities say stabbed inmate OK

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A 41-year-old Texas convict who was stabbed while being escorted to his prison job was hospitalized in good condition Thursday, authorities said.

Claude Gibson, serving a 55-year sentence for a sale and delivery of heroin conviction in Harris County, was stabbed once in the neck and once in the back with a 13-inch shank about 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Unit, said TDC spokesman Charles Brown.

Gibson was attacked from behind as he was being taken from a dayroom to work on the unit's night crew, Brown said.

The suspect, a 32-year-old inmate sentenced to life for aggravated robbery and illegal possession of a firearm in Harris County, immediately surrendered the weapon to authorities, Brown said.

Gibson was taken to the infirmary at the TDC Huntsville Unit, 13 miles away, and then transferred to the prison hospital in Galveston, Brown said.

Brown said prison officials do not know what prompted the knifing, the 143rd so far this year. Fifteen inmates have died in violence in the TDC, the nation's second largest prison system.

Parking sticker deadline nears

The deadline for purchase of faculty/staff reserve parking stickers is 5 p.m. Friday, July 26, a Traffic and Parking Office spokesman said.

All applications and renewals must be received before that date.

Six years proposed for teacher training

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

A group of 28 university deans called the Holmes Group is beginning a five-year study of an education program that would require a six-year training period to certify prospective teachers.

According to Richard Ishler, dean of the Texas Tech College of Education, more education for teachers is a good idea, but a there is a more urgent need — solving the shortage of educators in the state of Texas.

"This is not the answer to the teacher shortage," Ishler said in a press release. "The rest of us will try to respond to the times. We will have to prepare more teachers."

Ishler said he supports the studies being done at some universities to discover how to better prepare teachers through more education, but he says the plan to extend teacher

“You have to argue for high standards, but ... if enough teachers aren't available, the schools will hire someone with lesser credentials.”

—Richard Ishler

preparation programs to six years is unrealistic.

He said other studies concerning teacher preparation are being conducted, including studies at Tech. Research began after problems in schools were attributed to ill-qualified teachers, he said.

The Holmes Group proposal requires a bachelor's degree in any subject except education, followed by a master's degree in education and a year-long internship. The plan ad-

vocates that further graduate study could result in a higher career standing as a professional teacher.

However, Ishler said four years of education without any courses in education is a mistake.

"They need to learn knowledge in

relationship to teaching. At the end of four years a student needs to be committed to being a teacher," he said.

Billy Askins, associate dean of education, said the Tech education department already is nearing a five-year situation.

"Our four-year program is crowded like it is," Askins said. "Reading wants 12 hours, science wants six. Special education needs more hours for studying problems of dyslexic students. It takes nearly five years to finish everything now."

Askins said the current salary situation for Texas teachers probably would delay any implementation of an extended teacher preparation program, however.

"With teacher's salaries like they

are now, it's doubtful schools will be willing to take a chance on it," Askins said.

Ishler agreed, saying the major problem with a six-year education program for teachers is the low salary teachers will receive after their lengthy efforts.

"It is unrealistic to think that a teacher would settle for a salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000 after spending six years preparing for a career," Ishler said in the release. "They could be engineers, lawyers or doctors and make more money."

"On one hand, you have to argue for high standards, but on the other hand, if enough teachers aren't available, the schools will hire someone with lesser credentials."

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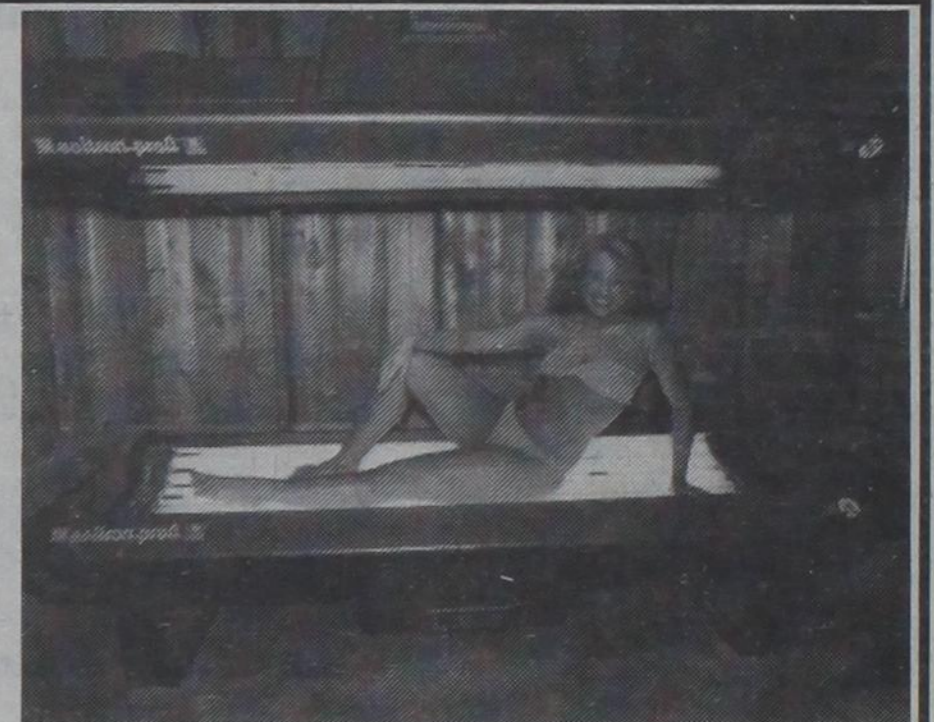


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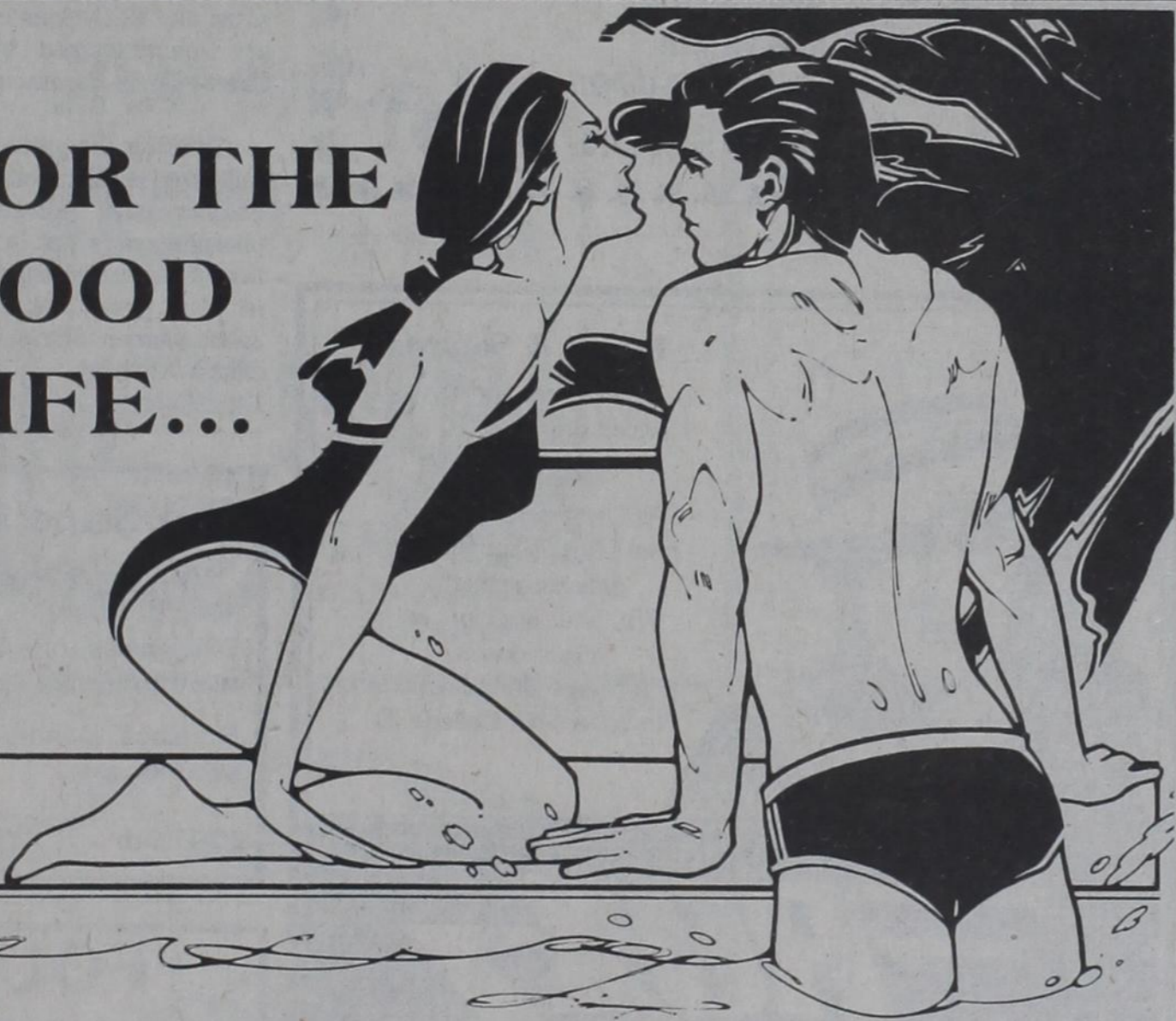
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Teachers back to school for writing skills

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-one Lubbock teachers returned to school Wednesday as students, participating in the Caprock Area Writing Project Workshop at Texas Tech.

Shirley Koeller, associate professor of education and director of the Caprock project, stresses the importance of good writing skills in

teachers. "The only way to improve writing is for instructors to try it out themselves," Koeller said.

Members of the workshop shared ideas and writing techniques and listened to keynote speaker Mardema Ogletree discuss her writings of oral history.

The teachers then split up in smaller groups and collaborated on an article based on Ogletree's lecture.

Koeller said the goal of their assignment was to improve language skills, interviewing and reporting skills. Using descriptive words, the writer should help the reader picture what the writer sees, she said.

"We want teachers to think: writing, writing, writing," said Mary Bailey, a teacher at McWhorter Elementary School. "We watch TV and listen to radio so much that our people have become passive, and we

need to be doing some active involvement."

Bailey said writing is an integral part of the education process and that teachers are using it more and more.

"We feel that writing is the most effective tool that teachers can use," she said. "You can write in content areas and it unfolds a person's feelings and knowledge — it's more lasting."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Football clinic to discuss rules

A 1985 Football Rules Clinic that will cover new rule changes and mechanics of good officiating is scheduled for July 26-27 at Texas Tech.

The clinic is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Instructors for the clinic will be John Adams, past chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Football Rules Committee and football officials supervisor of the Western Athletic Conference, and David Nelson, secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

Registration will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. July 26 and 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. July 27 in the El Centro area of the Home Economics Building. The fee is \$25, \$20 before Monday.

Sessions will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 26 and 8 a.m. to noon and 1:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. July 27. For more information and to register, contact Helen Otken at 742-1523.

Tech students to present play

The Dining Room, a play by A.W. Gurney, Jr. will be presented at 8:15 p.m. July 26 and 27 in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages Building at Texas Tech.

Directed by Carol Price-Brown, the Tech student cast will depict the lives of families, teenagers, rich and poor people as they converse around the dining table. The cast will portray the variety of roles people play in everyday life.

Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at the door. Reservations are required not required.

Chevron awards scholarships

Two \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded to the Texas Tech University mass communications department by the Chevron Corp. for studies in journalism and economics.

The scholarships are being funded through the Chevron journalism and economics scholarships program. It was designed to aid the study of business and economics by students in mass communications.

Chevron will contribute an additional \$500 to the mass communications department to cover administrative costs.

The scholarships will become effective in fall 1986. Applications are available in the mass communications department office.

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More Mexican cheese banned in Texas store

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Grocers in the Houston area were asked to remove two more Mexican-style cheese from their shelves after tests showed the products were made with unpasteurized milk, city health officials said.

The Houston Health Department urged grocers to voluntarily pull the Ariza and El Cyclone cheeses, which are manufactured by the Ariza Cheese Co. in Paramount, Calif.

"Tests for the pasteurization of the milk used in the manufacture of these cheeses have proven positive for phosphatase, which is a clear indication of the use of unpasteurized milk in the products," department spokeswoman Shirlene Bridgewater said Wednesday.

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Band students perform

By CAROL ERVIN
University Daily Contributing Writer

Student bands participating in the 52nd Annual Texas Tech Band Camp will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The two top concert bands in the camp will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, and a faculty recital will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the recital hall.

More than 1,000 junior high and high school students and 200 faculty members have been visiting the Tech campus since Sunday. Band directors

include various instructors from around the state.

Students attending the camp are from a region consisting of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. Students representing Ecuador and England also are attending the camp.

James Sudduth, camp director and Tech's director of bands, will conduct the top student group and the all faculty wind ensemble Monday. The band camp's wind ensemble also will perform at the Texas Bandmaster's

Association annual meeting in San Antonio.

Various jazz concerts will be performed Thursday and July 26. Selections for the concerts will be announced at performance times.

Students attending the Texas Tech Keyboard Camp, taking place in conjunction with the band camp, will be featured in a final recital at 8:15 p.m. July 26.

All concerts will be in Hemmle Recital Hall, and admission is free.

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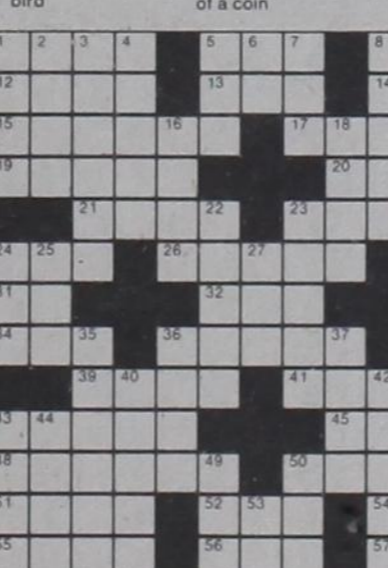
ACROSS

- 1 Countenance
- 5 Torrid
- 8 Part of speech
- 12 Unit of Italian currency
- 13 Bother
- 14 Toward shelter
- 15 Saws
- 17 Tell
- 19 At no time
- 20 hinder
- 21 Pertaining to an era
- 23 Quote
- 24 Succeeded
- 28 View
- 28 Soak up
- 31 Holy city
- 32 Extinct flightless bird

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RAYLIS ASKS
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ARE MORO ANO
RED APSE STOW

- 2 Assistant
- 3 Cowardly
- 4 Ardent
- 5 Possesses
- 6 Hypothetical force
- 7 Rocky hill
- 8 Manservant
- 9 Makes very happy
- 10 Nerve network
- 11 Lager
- 16 Pitching stats.
- 18 Redact
- 22 Boundary
- 23 Intone
- 24 Sorrow
- 25 Individual
- 27 Tibetan gazelle
- 29 Be in debt
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- 35 Distance measure
- 36 Boundary
- 37 Region
- 38 Be in need
- 40 Distance runner
- 42 Transgressed
- 43 Afternoon parties
- 44 Rant
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- 53 That man



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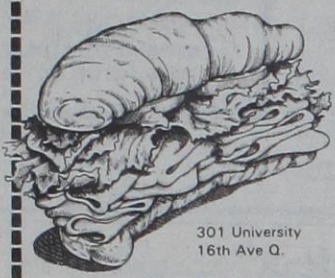
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Former Red Raider signs with New York

By **KENT BEST**
University Daily Staff Writer

Former Texas Tech defensive standout Brad White no longer needs to worry about being a former anything. In fact, since signing with the New York Jets Thursday, White's football career definitely is in the present tense.

"It was a slow deal this year," said White, a late-round draft choice of the Jets. "The NFL doesn't feel much pressure from the USFL, and so they're trying to make salaries comparable to 1983. I was getting tired of waiting, so I decided to settle up."

White, whose rangy frame anchored the Raiders' defensive line for three seasons, said the Jets indicated that because of his pass rushing abilities, he probably would play defensive end.

"They (the Jets) have an aggressive pass rush and they think I'll be stronger against the pass than against the run," White added.

Enjoying one last week with his parents in Tahoka, White said he is excited about the move to the Big Apple.

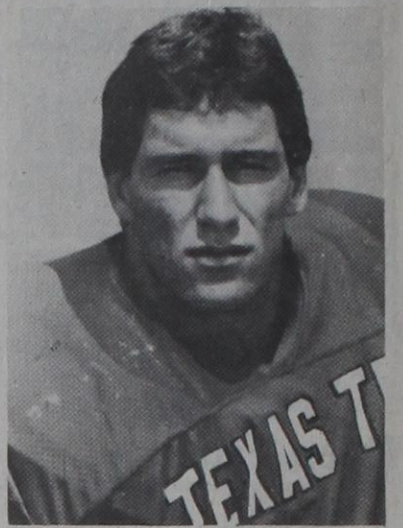
"At first I kind of wanted to go to the West Coast," he said. "But I've

always been fascinated with the East Coast too. Probably because I haven't seen much of it. I hope I can generate a lot of good news from up there."

White said he hadn't encountered Mark Gastineau or many of the other Jets veterans, but he indicated he feels no real intimidation by the prospect of earning his living in professional football.

"My goal is just to make the team, and I think I've got a legitimate shot," he said.

Legitimate shot, indeed. Gastineau and company may not know it yet, but a West Texan is coming to town.



White

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