

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Learning the Basics

Chad Green of Midland grimaces as he releases a mighty swing at the ball Tuesday at the Texas Tech Diamond. Green is among the

scores of West Texas youths participating in the Red Raider Baseball Camp. The camp is headed by Tech coach Gary Ashby.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Republican leaders say battle of budget may stay unsettled

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some "terribly frustrated" Republican legislators told President Reagan Tuesday that Congress may be unable to settle on a meaningful budget after he ruled out tax hikes and a delay in Social Security increases to combat deficits.

"I think there was a feeling of despair or deep concern on behalf of the senators whether anything significant could be achieved," Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said after a one-hour White House meeting between Reagan and GOP congressional leaders.

"It was what you might call a gloomy session," Chafee said.

On Capitol Hill, budget writers from the House and Senate were mulling a list of domestic spending cuts that would form the basis of any deficit-reduction package that Congress can pass before beginning a month-long recess Friday.

The president also had lunch with Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, to press for action on a budget.

"The president urged us to try our best to get the maximum amount of domestic reductions and we've told him it's going to be very difficult but we'll go start this afternoon," Domenici said.

But Domenici added, "There is a very, very significant concern that starting where we were, that it will be very difficult to go far enough to get the kind of budget that the Senate would approve."

Republicans had told the president earlier not to expect too much.

"There clearly are deep differences between the House and the Senate on how far anyone is prepared to go on cutting the deficit," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. "The Senate wants to go further than the House, but the president, having taken Social Security off the table and having taken any form of tax increases off the table, has narrowed the options."

Heinz added that many senators feel that any compromise reached now "is just window dressing" and "some kind of budget Kool-Aid that's going to make us feel good but isn't going to cure the ill that the deficit is creating in this economy."

Some House members also joined in during the meeting.

"It's frustrating to have the president continually reject serious efforts by the Senate to do something about the deficit," said Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that during the meeting the president "stressed the need to have a final budget resolution and his desire that they produce it prior to the recess."

"It is altogether appropriate that the House meet the Senate on domestic savings in order to have a credible budget compromise," Speakes said.

Before the White House meeting, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said on the Senate floor that he hoped there would be action this week on a budget with some type of deficit-reduction package.

"It may not be as meaningful as we hoped, but it's better than no budget at all," Dole said.

However, Dole did not attend the White House meeting — an unusual step for the leader of the president's party in the Senate.

Dole attributed his absence to Senate business, including a temporary loss of electricity on Capitol Hill.

"They have a lot of meetings down there; you can't make them all," Dole said, adding that he did not stay away out of any pique at Reagan's decision on Monday.

On Monday, the president flatly rejected the major features of a Senate deficit-reduction proposal, including a levy on imported oil; making inflation adjustments in Social Security and other benefit programs every two years, instead of annually; and adjusting personal income tax rates to account for inflation every two years instead of annually.

Bond sales to alleviate Tech budget cuts

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

The sale of dedicated revenue bonds to alleviate recent legislative budget cuts was discussed by the Texas Tech University regent finance and administration committee at a campus meeting Friday.

Proposed sale of bonds, which will be generated by the State Higher Educational Assistance Fund (SHEAF), was necessitated by the 3.2 percent overall budget cut and income reduction that Tech, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and the Tech Museum suffered for the 1986 annual operating budget.

The annual operating budget includes state and non-state funds which total about \$204 million for 1986, about \$4 million less than the 1985 budget.

The Legislature appropriated about \$125.4 million in state funds to Tech for 1986, about \$6 million less than last year.

A 13 percent general administration cut for the TTUHSC has resulted in

the elimination of the educational media news department and the news and publications department along with the elimination of 63 full-time positions.

Twenty staff positions were eliminated at the university as a result of funding cuts, although no faculty positions were eliminated at the university or the HSC.

The state-funded budget contains teaching, teaching support and administrative functions. Non-state funds include monies collected by the university from housing, the Texas Tech Bookstore, gifts, athletics, student service and activities, the University Center and recreation.

In addition to tuition, the HSC also receives funding for medical services it provides. Sam Richards, vice president for the HSC, said he told regents the HSC billed more than \$30 million in health care during the past year yet collected only \$14 million.

"We provided over \$16 million in charity because of the indigent nature of our patients," Richards said.

Eugene Payne, vice president for

finance and administration, told committee members, "There are good points and there are bad points, or rather, challenges and opportunities that come with this budget."

Payne said the Legislature has provided more flexibility in spending this year than for previous budgets. In addition to the SHEAF funds approved by state voters in November, Tech also will be able to apply for grants from a \$35 million technological research fund. Tech also was awarded a one-time robotics research grant.

SHEAF was established to provide 26 state colleges and universities with \$100 million annually for 10 years. Funding is provided for land acquisition, construction and renovation of buildings. The fund also will enable Tech to acquire capital equipment, library books and materials.

Tech president Lauro Cavazos told committee members that seven college presidents devised a formula in December for the disbursement of SHEAF revenues. Tech will receive an allocation of \$10.6 million, and the

HSC will receive \$4.3 million.

The funds allocated by SHEAF are not transferable between Tech and the HSC and may be used only for specified purposes. Payne said up to 50 percent of funds may be used to sell as bonds, however.

The board will consider the sale of dedicated revenue bonds in the amount of \$36 million for the university and \$14 million for the HSC at the next regents' meeting Friday.

Allocation of SHEAF funds and revenues generated from the sale of bonds will help accommodate funding cuts, Payne said. Income from the proposed bond sale would be pledged as payment for debt service on bonds.

Unlike the Permanent University Fund (PUF), which allows the University of Texas and Texas A&M University to collect interest on its funding, the SHEAF does not allow for universities to collect interest derived from its allocated funds. Interest collected from bond sales is permitted.

Ambassador to U.S. recalled by S. Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government on Tuesday ordered its ambassador-designate to Washington to return home for consultations, the Foreign Ministry announced. That action followed the Reagan administration's recall of its ambassador and its sharp criticism of South Africa's white-minority government.

Herbert Beukes was named ambassador-designate on June 3, but, in a diplomatic rebuff by the United States, he was not allowed to formally present his credentials to President Reagan.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to say why Beukes, who has been the deputy chief of mission at the South African Embassy in Washington, was being called back.

But Foreign Minister R.F. Botha was annoyed by Washington's recall of Ambassador Herman Nickel in June and recent statements by the State Department criticizing the emergency rule imposed by the government on July 21.

Meanwhile, in Port Elizabeth, Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange announced he would impose regulations restricting attendance at funerals for riot victims. Funerals for slain blacks often have drawn thousands of mourners and militants

and turned into flashpoints for renewed violence.

Le Grange said the new regulations would be issued in the next few days. He made the remarks after meeting with politicians in riot-ravaged Cape Province.

Political assemblies are banned by the government, but there were no regulations affecting funerals.

Police announced earlier that 13 of the 1,259 people detained under the state of emergency decree have been released.

National police headquarters in Pretoria reported only a handful of incidents in black townships. About 500 blacks have died in 11 months of violence over apartheid, the legal

system of race discrimination that separates South Africa's 5 million whites from the voteless black majority of 24 million.

At least 19 blacks have been killed since the state of emergency began July 21 in 36 cities and towns.

The freed detainees were not widely known. They were said to be leaders of local civic associations and student groups that have been the main targets of arrests under the emergency decree.

Boycotts that have kept more than 100,000 students out of class for weeks spread to primary schools in areas such as Cape Town, the Education Department said.

Syrian arms add strength to Amal militia

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria gave the Amal militia its first armor Tuesday — 50 Soviet-made T-54 battle tanks that instantly made it one of Lebanon's most powerful military forces.

The Shiite Moslem militia will use the tanks "to confront the Palestinians," said an informed government source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Amal fighters battled Palestinian guerrillas for weeks

earlier this year in Beirut's three refugee camps.

The aging T-54s, which mount 100mm cannons, rumbled into Moslem west Beirut on Syrian army transporters. Some of the tanks flew green, black and red Amal flags.

Arrival of the tanks, a model used in combat in the Middle East, Angola, Vietnam and in fighting between India and Pakistan, dramatically altered the balance of power among Lebanon's fractious Moslem militias and between Moslems and Christians.

Militia officials confirmed to The

Associated Press that they received 50 T-54s. Some said they would be used to restore order in Moslem west Beirut under the Syrian-sponsored security plan.

Amal, largest of the Shiite militias, fought for five weeks in May and June to crush Palestinian guerrillas seeking to rebuild the Lebanon power base they lost when they were driven out of the country during the 1982 Israeli invasion.

Syria, Amal's main backer and arms supplier, wants to smash Palestinian forces loyal to Yasser

Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, who has become Lebanon's main power broker in the vacuum left by a decade of civil war, strongly opposes the agreement by Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan to move jointly toward peace negotiations with Israel.

Some of Amal's T-54s were reported heading for the line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

WEDNESDAY



Max Returns

Tina Turner and Mel Gibson star in "Mad Max III: Return to Thunderdome." The Associated Press reviews the film on page 5 of today's UD.

Today's Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and hot today through Thursday with possible isolated afternoon thundershowers.

SPARC to sponsor 1985 protest march to Pantex

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

Bicyclists from across the state will be traveling through Lubbock Thursday as they make their way to the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant, 17 miles northeast of Amarillo, for a week-long encampment designed to demonstrate a commitment to peace.

The bicycle pilgrimage is expected to arrive between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Guadalupe Park, located at the corner of First Street and Avenue P in Lubbock. A news conference is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock County Courthouse followed by a human circle around the Federal Building at 5:15 p.m. as a demonstration for peace.

About 25 bicyclists will spend Thursday night in Lubbock with members of the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), a West Texas organization sponsoring the pilgrimage with West Texans for Peace.

A prayer service for bicyclists departing for the encampment will be

at 7:15 a.m. Saturday at the park. They plan to arrive at Pantex Saturday night.

The first Pantex Pilgrimage peace encampment in 1983 drew 100 protesters, 60 of whom were from the Lubbock area. Last year's protest attracted more than 350 protesters from across the country.

"Lubbock has played a big part in the encampment, especially people from the Tech community," said Leigh Ann Lessenberry, president of SPARC.

The theme for this year is "Forty years is enough" in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

The encampment around the perimeter of the plant will begin Sunday and continue through Aug. 9. Workshops will be conducted throughout the week, featuring guest speakers such as former CIA official John Stockwell, political activist Daniel Ellsberg, actor Ed Asner and Roman Catholic Bishop Leroy Matthesen.

To place burden of S.S. on our young is a crime

REP. JOHN PORTER (R-IL)

Some young Americans do not think Social Security will exist when they are senior citizens — or if it does exist, they fear it will be means-tested and will exclude those who have set aside their own nest eggs, penalizing the exercise of personal responsibility. These young workers face a dilemma. Should they save on their own, and risk disqualifying themselves from Social Security when they retire — or should they rely heavily on the

continued existence of a program they fear could collapse just when they need it?

We in the Congress might try to reassure young people that Social Security will never break faith with any generation of Americans. But do we know this for sure? How do we know what some Congress in the 21st century might be tempted to do — or compelled to do — in the face of a system approaching bankruptcy?

Consider these facts: — The Congressional Research Service projects that a young boy can expect to receive back as little as 72 cents (and a young girl as little as 92 cents), on average, for every dollar he or she contributes in payroll taxes. — In 1990, the maximum payroll tax for young workers will be 65 times what today's 65-year-olds paid when

they entered the job market.

— Today's infants may have to pay up to 40 percent of their incomes in payroll taxes (above and beyond income taxes) to keep Social Security and Medicare benefits at current levels, once today's baby boom generation reaches retirement age.

— By the year 2050, Social Security and related programs could consume as much as 70 percent of the federal budget — unless the budget is allowed to grow to a much higher percentage of GNP than it is today. (If present-day deficits continue much longer, the other 30 percent might have to be spent on interest charges for the national debt.)

Social Security already has — at presently mandated benefit levels — an unfunded liability of more than \$5 trillion. That's 5 million million

dollars, or three times the size of our current national debt. That unfunded liability would not be a problem, if our population and real wage levels each grew rapidly enough. But neither is likely to grow at a fast enough rate to ensure that Social Security will remain solvent through the lifetimes of today's children.

The fact is that today's young adults probably will live longer, be less affluent, have fewer children and have them later than government actuaries originally expected. As these baby boomers reach their 70s and 80s, they will have serious financial needs and relatively few adult children to help pay for those needs. Let there be no mistake: Social Security will face a crisis of unbelievable proportions following the year 2020.

The founders of Social Security

made a fundamental mistake, in my judgment, when they failed to create a vested system right from the start. Instead, they created the illusion of a "trust fund." But there was — and is

— no trust fund. A trust fund should be like a savings account.

The Social Security Trust Fund is, instead, like a checking account. It taxes here and gives benefits there. The size of benefits payments at any given time reflects the amount of taxes collected — and only indirectly reflects the sum of an individual beneficiary's own contributions to the trust fund.

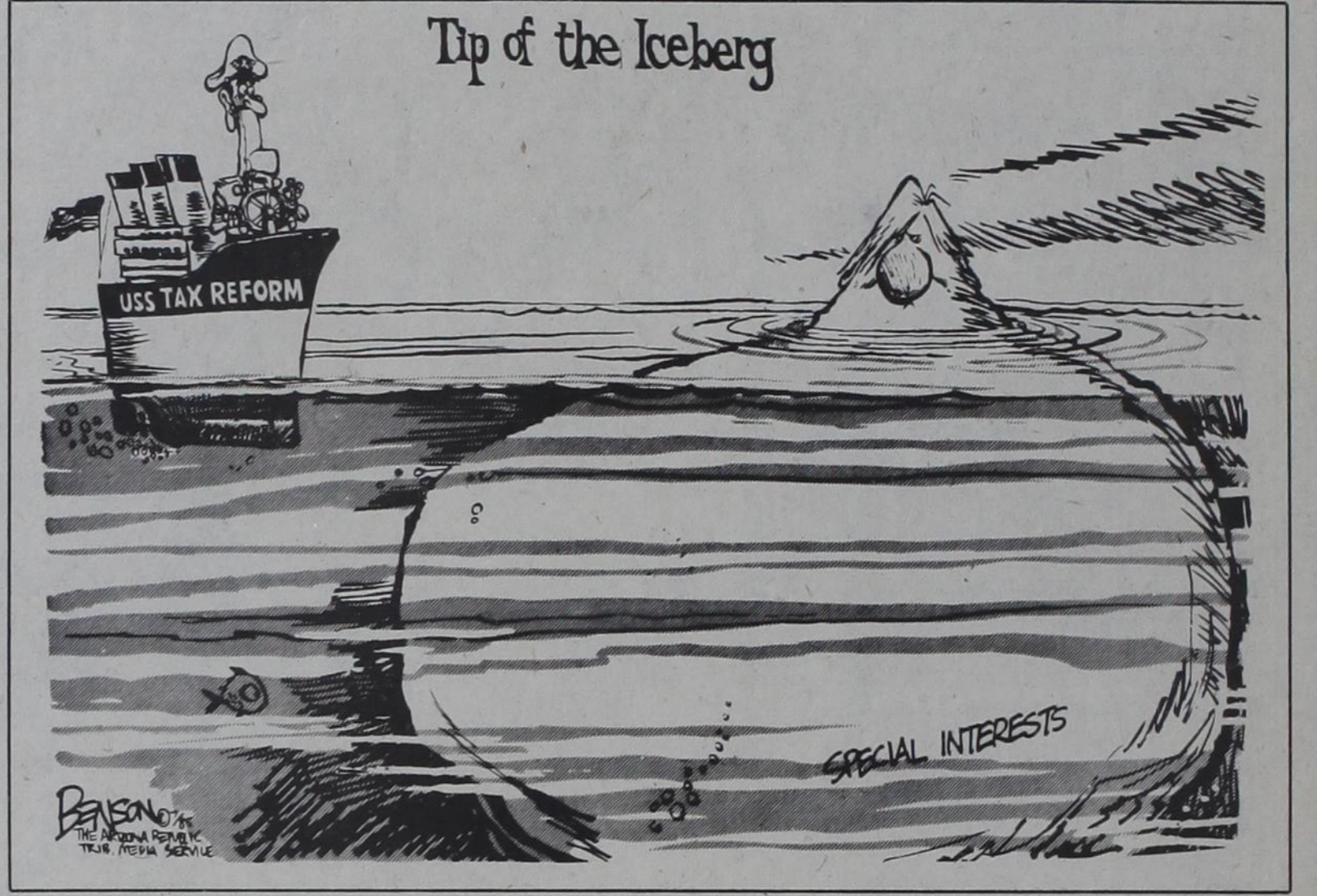
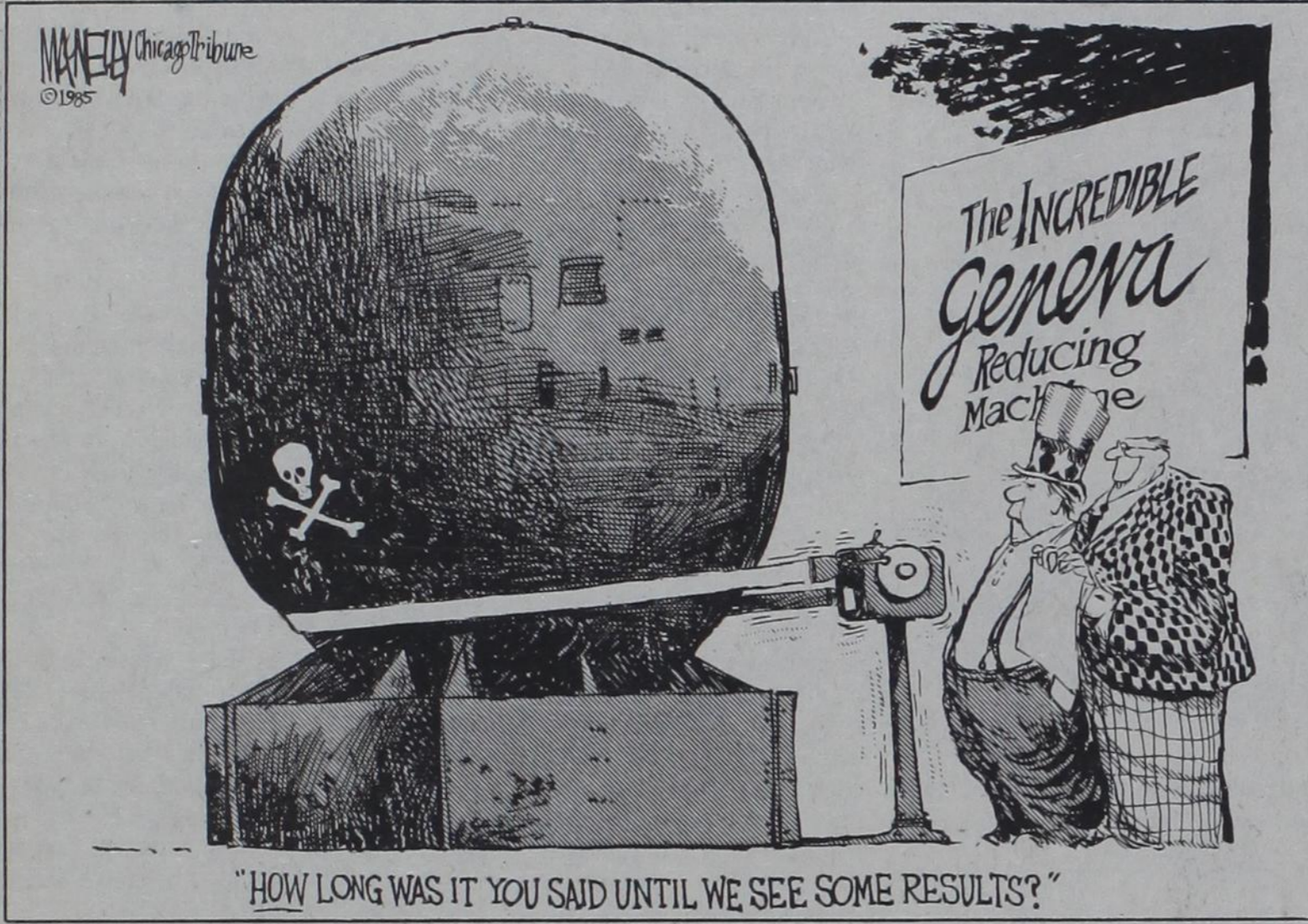
So here we are today, with what amounts to a pyramid scheme, a chain letter across generations. The

sooner you got in line, the less you paid in and the more you got back. Those first in line paid nothing in.

Those last in line — maybe that will be today's children, or maybe their children — could get relatively little back. If the rules are changed and Social Security ever becomes means-tested, many could get nothing back.

If you and I formed a private company that did this, we would commit a crime and be subject to prosecution. Yet it is on this kind of system that our children and grandchildren must stake their long-term economic future.

American News Service (The A.N.S. is a privately funded, not-for-profit, non-partisan research and information bureau.)



President followed procedures but challenged law's premises

william safire

chose to begrudge the transmission of his responsibilities and in the process confused everyone.

He followed the law's procedures but challenged its premises. In the letter to Congress prepared for him by his uncertain legal trumpeters, he properly declared his anticipated inability to discharge his powers and duties, but then wrote of "the uncertainties of its application to such brief and temporary periods of incapacity" and concluded: "I do not believe that the drafters of this amendment intended its application to situations such as the instant one."

pure nonsense; the Kremlin need not be notified when the president plans to have a tooth pulled.

Underlying the president's fear of admitting his requirement to obey Section 3 in an emergency, I think, is the fear of having to deal with its pressure to declare inability for a longer period. Someday a president will be faced with a debilitating physical or mental ailment and will find tempting an option that is short of resignation.

Digging one layer below that, in seeking the motive for Reagan's curious refusal to admit precedent,

“ Reagan was ready only to be ambivalent, obeying the law while pretending he did not have to.”

—William Safire

Protesting that he was not setting a precedent (which of course he was), Reagan then obeyed the law. His spokesman, asked if the vice president had become acting president, the title used in the amendment, was left twisting in the wind. He would not answer, thus refusing on behalf of the president and his legal advisers to admit that the law was being carried out.

Why this legalistic flimflam? One reason that will be put forward is that he did not want to unduly alarm anyone (as if cutting out a third of your large intestine to avert cancer were not alarming, or that following the Constitution would be alarming).

Another specious excuse for this constitutional myopia is that any brief transfer of power during a major operation would lead to trivial demands for such transfers during dental work or afternoon naps. That is

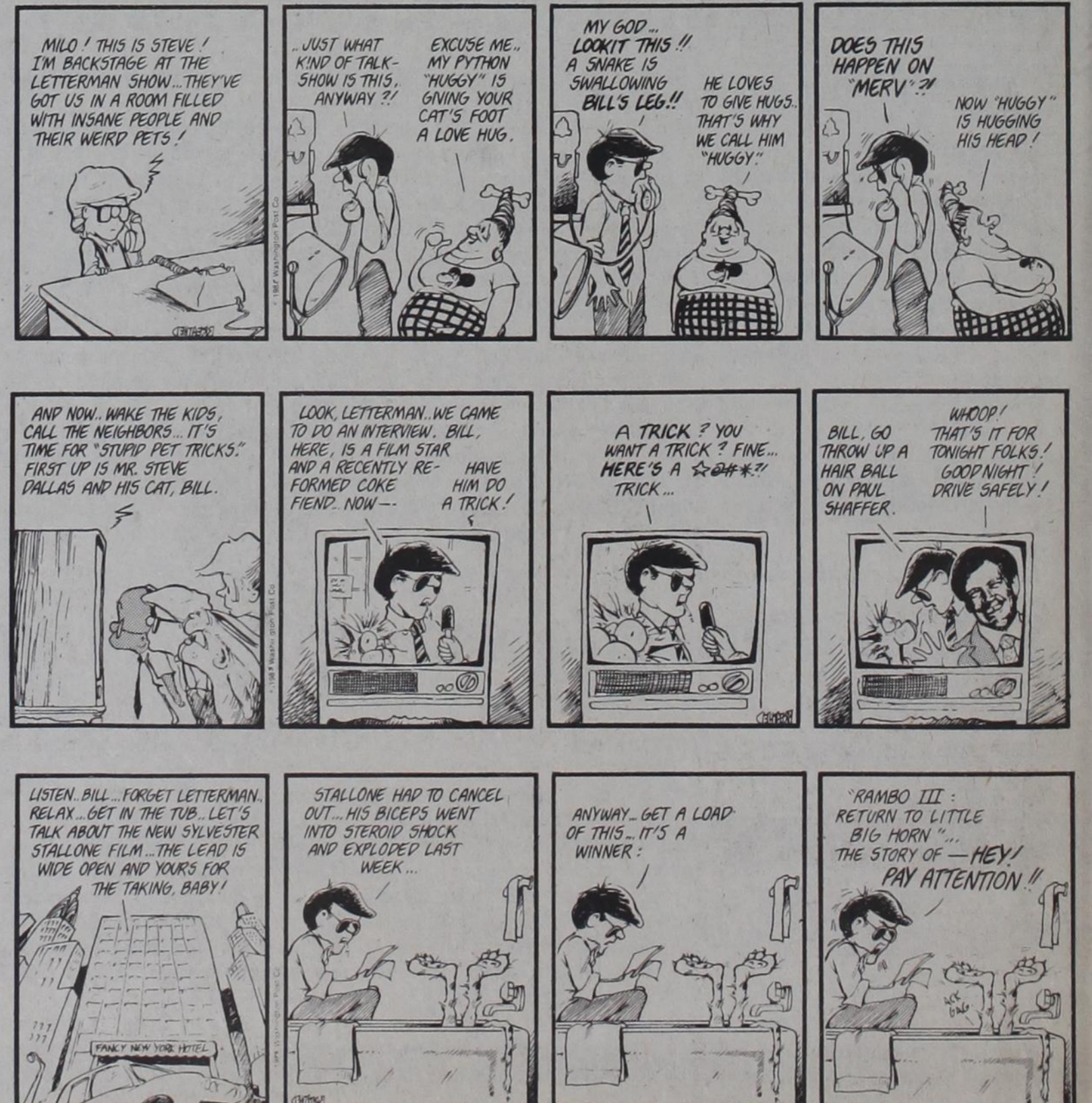
we find the inherent threat to presidents in Section 4: the involuntary removal of an incapacitated executive by his Cabinet, possibly even over his objections, with the matter of authority left for Congress to decide. (I wrote a novel a few years ago about usurpation under the 25th Amendment, and suddenly the prospect seems less remote.)

The Reagan staff had a brush with the need to consider Section 4 after his shooting and responded wrongly by not even considering the matter in formal Cabinet session; one would think that previous failure in that case would have readied them for proper response in "the instant one." But Reagan was ready only to be ambivalent, obeying the law while pretending he did not have to. He confused yesterday's executive prerogative with today's constitutional requirement.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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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 libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Hudson enters UCLA hospital

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Film and television star Rock Hudson was taken to the UCLA Medical Center on Tuesday, and doctors were evaluating his condition before beginning treatment for deadly AIDS and a liver ailment.

Hudson, 59, arrived in Los Angeles on a chartered Air France 747 jetliner shortly before 2 a.m. and was taken on a hospital gurney to a helicopter which flew him to the University of California hospital.

Details of his condition were withheld until after doctors completed their evaluation of the former star of television's "Dynasty" and "McMillan and Wife," said hospital spokeswoman Karen Schonbrun.

He had been described as in stable condition since Thursday by his publicists.

Hudson's Hollywood publicist, Dale Olson, met with reporters at the airport Tuesday and said the star was returning home from France at his own request "because he believes he'd feel more comfortable in his own environment than in a foreign environment."

Hudson's Paris spokeswoman, Yanou Collart, had said his physicians "authorized him to return to the U.S.A., where he will be cared for by Dr. Michael Gottlieb in Los Angeles."

Gottlieb referred telephone calls to the hospital's public relations department.

Olson said he didn't believe Hudson was aware of the attention the media has focused on his diagnosed case of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which weakens and eventually destroys the body's disease-fighting immune system. There is no known cure for AIDS.

"But it's been his desire, if he can do anything at all to help the rest of humanity by acknowledging that he has the disease, it will help the rest of the world," he said.

Airport operations superintendent John Hicks said Hudson was "obviously under medication" as he was wheeled from the jumbo jet to the helicopter on a gurney.

"He was very congenial and simply was anxious to get back to the hospital," Hicks said.

Bruce Haxthausen, spokesman for Air France in New York, said he could not divulge how much Hudson had to pay for the charter flight because "it's a business matter," but he added: "Typically, for that routing, that type of operation, anywhere from \$250,000 to \$300,000."

Miss Collart said Hudson left Paris because he was too weak to be given an experimental treatment for AIDS.

Hudson had been in an isolation unit at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly since he was admitted July 21.

She said in a statement released in Paris that he had been treated for six weeks last year with HPA 23, an experimental drug not available in the United States.

But she said he was not treated for AIDS at American Hospital during his latest visit.

"Mr. Hudson's physicians in Paris decided that his current physical condition was not compatible with the continuation of the HPA 23 treatment which would have required a transfer to another Parisian hospital," the statement said.

The most common victims of AIDS are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

Ted Turner foiled in bid to block CBS Inc. action

ATLANTA — Entrepreneur Ted Turner lost a federal court bid Tuesday to block a recapitalization move by CBS Inc. that he claimed was designed to foil his attempt to take over the network.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Vining Jr. was the second loss of the day for Turner, chairman of the Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System. In Washington earlier, the Federal Communications Commission rejected a separate attempt by Turner to block the proposed CBS buy-back of 21 percent of its own stock.

Turner claimed before the regulatory panel that the

recapitalization was an illegal transfer of control of CBS' radio and TV licenses. The FCC said the buy-back did not constitute a transfer of control.

Vining rejected Turner's request for a temporary injunction in an order which he dictated for 50 minutes from the bench.

He said Turner failed to prove his claim that the CBS buy-back plan contained restrictions designed solely to impede the Turner takeover effort. Turner also failed to prove a claim that CBS directors failed in their duty to stockholders by rejecting the Turner proposal.

UC custodian's condition improves after van wreck

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Center custodian Luis Arguello's condition was upgraded from critical to serious Tuesday afternoon after he sustained multiple injuries in a freak four-vehicle accident Monday at the intersection of 19th Street and Boston Avenue, said a spokesman for Lubbock General Hospital.

"He is listed in serious condition right now with a head fracture and right shoulder displacement," said Jacque Hastings, administrative assistant for public information at Lubbock General. "He underwent surgery Monday night, and he is still in surgical intensive care."

Arguello, 59, was driving a 1967 Texas Tech utility van north on Boston Avenue shortly after noon Monday when it collided with a 1983 Buick automobile operated by Gregory N. Satropius, 19, a Tech student from Capulin, N.M.

According to police reports, the Buick was eastbound on 19th Street when the collision occurred.

The van spun several times before Arguello was thrown from the vehicle, the report stated. The driverless van then ran over Arguello twice before striking a 1981 Ford pickup driven by John Martin Sanders of Lubbock and a 1984 Subaru car driven by Tony Zeilers of Lubbock.

The van stopped when it hit a light pole on 19th Street, causing an estimated \$700 in damage to the utility pole, according to the report.

Police Public Information Officer Bill Morgan said Arguello was ejected from the van by the impact of the first collision.

He said the unoccupied van completed three 360-degree spins in the intersection.

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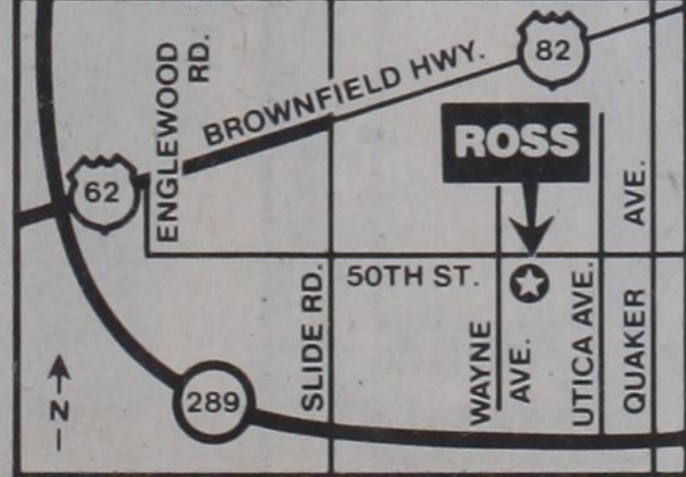
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Tech student killed in accident; driver of car in serious condition

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was killed and two people were injured early Sunday morning when an automobile hit a motorcycle at the intersection of 50th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Tech sophomore Darrin Fleenor, 22, of Lubbock, who was driving a 1982 Yamaha motorcycle, was pronounced dead at the scene after the motorcycle was hit from behind by a 1977 Chevrolet Camaro.

The motorcycle skidded into the intersection of 50th and Indiana before crashing into a chainlink fence at Monterey High School and bursting into flames.

Peggy Gravette, 22, of Lubbock was a passenger on Fleenor's motorcycle

and was listed Tuesday night in satisfactory condition at Lubbock General Hospital with a broken leg. According to police reports, neither Fleenor nor Gravette were wearing helmets.

The driver of the car, Kyle Van Goten of 6903 Freemont Ave., was listed in serious condition Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital.

According to reports, Fleenor had stopped at the traffic light at 50th and Indiana when the car hit the motorcycle from behind. The impact threw the motorcycle 500 feet into a chainlink fence on the Monterey High School campus.

The car continued across 50th Street and jumped a curb before hitting five trees and a Monterey High School fence.

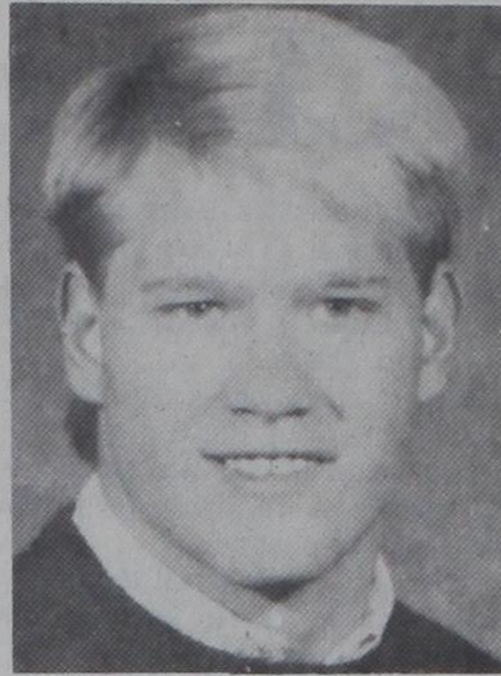
Fleenor died of massive internal injuries and numerous broken bones, according to Justice of the Peace Bill Ross.

Police reports indicated that a mandatory blood test was ordered to be performed on Van Goten, and Ross ordered an autopsy on Fleenor.

Services for Fleenor were Tuesday at Highland Baptist Church, where he was a member. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Fleenor was born Feb. 18, 1965, in Morton. He moved to Lubbock soon after his birth and graduated at Coronado High School in 1983, where he was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a leader of Young Life.

Survivors include his parents, Gene and Nita Fleenor of 3811 37th St.,



Fleenor

brothers Dennis, Jeffrey and Steven, sister Amy Linette Fleenor, and grandmother and step-grandfather Ruby and Everal Spencer, all of Lubbock; and step-grandmother Mrs. J.W. Thomas of Canton.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Young Life in care of Metro Tower.

Plainview teen charged after murder at concert

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Raymond Morales, 17, of Plainview was charged with capital murder Friday in connection with the Thursday stabbing death of Steven Mendoza, 18, also of Plainview, said Don McBeath of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Mendoza was fatally wounded during the Ratt and Bon Jovi concert Thursday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"This was apparently the result of an ongoing feud between the suspect and the victim," McBeath said. "The suspect was arrested at the scene and formally charged Friday."

nearly could not find the victim's pulse, but they immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Morgan said. Emergency Medical Services paramedics continued the emergency treatment and eventually restored the victim's heartbeat, he said.

Mendoza was taken to Lubbock General Hospital at 9:30 p.m., where he died at 12:30 a.m. Friday, according to police reports.

Cpl. George White arrested Morales almost immediately after the stabbing, the police report indicated, and White said he took a bloody knife from the suspect's pocket.

Justice of the Peace Bill Ross ruled the death a homicide, Lubbock's 11th of the year.

Morgan said there were documented hostilities between Morales and Mendoza.

"The two guys knew each other and considered each other enemies," Morgan said.

According to Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan, Mendoza was stabbed once in the throat and once in the left side about 9 p.m. Thursday. He was found unconscious near a concession stand near the east entrance doors of the Coliseum, Morgan said.

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White praises auto plant victors

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White congratulated the people of Tennessee Tuesday for their victory in getting the new Saturn automobile manufacturing plant, for which Texas also had bid.

White also congratulated Roger B. Smith, chairman of General Motors

Corp., for the "bold and aggressive decision" to build the high-technology Saturn car.

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Last of trilogy is most satisfying

By The Associated Press

Of all the cinematic views of the post-nuclear apocalypse, none has been more harrowing — and in a perverse way, entertaining — than the Mad Max movies from Australia. The last of the trilogy, "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," is the most ambitious and in many ways the most satisfactory of all.

In "Mad Max," director George Miller and his newfound star, American-Australian Mel Gibson, seemed to be propelled by pure, creative energy alone.

"The Road Warrior," as it was called in this country, proved more imaginative than most sequels. Happily, the new film does not suffer under its expanded budget. The filmmakers have remained true to their vision, creating an adventure of almost continuous excitement.

Once again Mad Max, the most reluctant of heroes, is struggling to survive in a devastated world. When his camel train is hijacked, he storms into Bartertown in search of justice. Foolish man.

Bartertown is the gathering place for the dregs of what remains of civilization. The queen bee is Aunt Entity, an Amazon beauty with a penchant for flip talk and sadistic games. Max can get his camels back — if he survives an encounter with the outsized Master Blaster in the Thunderdome.

The gladiatorial battle surpasses anything in "Spartacus" or "Rollerball." While screaming fans hang from the lacework geodesic dome, Max and the Blaster assault each other with all kinds of weapons. Max escapes and becomes involved with a tribe of lost children. The final chase, compulsory for a Mad Max movie, combines a wheezing locomotive and

a fleet of outlandish vehicles.

What elevates "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" beyond the run of action-adventures is the purity of its imagination. The production design of Bartertown (by Graham Walker with Ed Verreaux as consultant) is frighteningly real, the costumes (Norma Moriceau) magnificent in their sleaze. The clanging score by Maurice Jarre is a perfect fit for the violent happenings.

With his sad-eyed languor, Mel Gibson remains the perfect Max, ever the reluctant knight. Tina Turner commands Barterville with the same savage brilliance she displays on a rock concert stage. She is a rare movie find.

Rated PG-13 for high excitement and the jeopardy of children.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.



Mad Tina

Tina Turner, as Aunt Entity, plays a survivor who has risen to power in the post-apocalypse world in "Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome."

The Associated Press reviews the film today in The UD and calls Turner "a rare movie find." The film stars Mel Gibson in the title role.

Sweet Adelines perform barbershop quartet style

The Sweet Adelines, a female barbershop quartet, will perform two concerts beginning at noon today on the west patio area between the University Center and the library.

Sweet Adelines Inc. was organized in Tulsa in 1945 by a group of women who were interested in singing barbershop harmony. Since its formation, Sweet Adelines has grown into an international organization for women.

Prairie Winds, the Lubbock chapter of Sweet Adelines, includes lead vocalist Becky Wilkins, tenor LaRee Eckman, baritone Denise Gabardi and bass Kellie White.

"It takes a lot of work and time," Wilkins said. But the group's efforts have proven successful; Prairie Winds won fifth place in a regional competition in Lubbock in March. Wilkins said three of the pieces performed by Sweet Adelines were "In the Mood," "Get Happy" and "How Lucky Can You Get."

"Harmonize the World" is the motto of Sweet Adelines, and they invite anyone who likes to sing, wants to have fun and wants to make friends to join the bandwagon, Wilkins said.

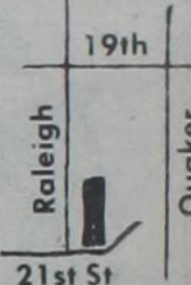
The Sweet Adelines barbershop quartet performance is sponsored by UC programs and is free.

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Paul Young tops charts

(AP) — Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Every Time You Go Away," Paul Young
2. "Raspberry Beret," Prince and the Revolution
3. "Shout," Tears for Fears
4. "You Give Good Love," Whitney Houston
5. "A View To A Kill," Duran Duran
6. "Would I Lie To You," Eurythmics
7. "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," Sting
8. "Voices Carry," 'til tuesday

HAIR JAMMER

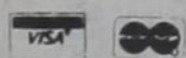
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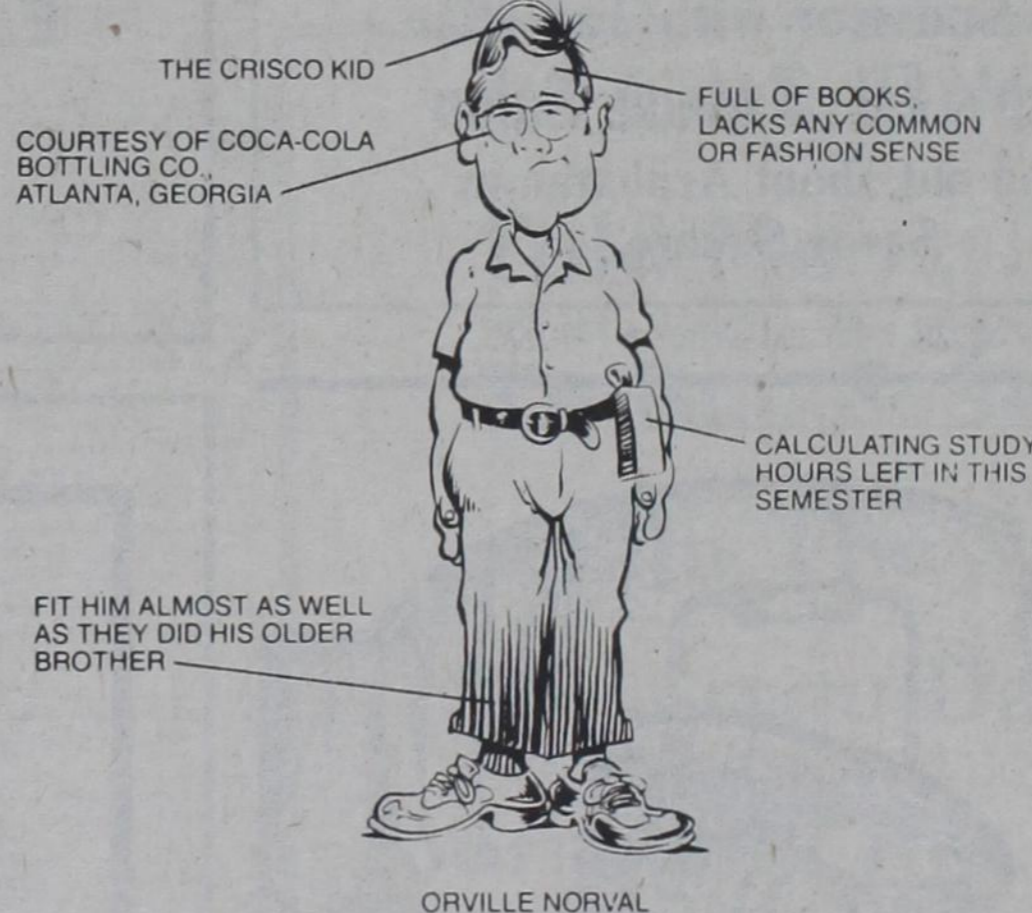
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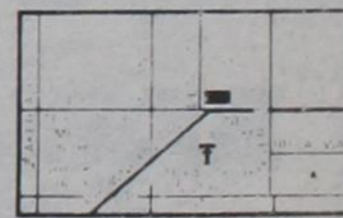
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Cooney hangs 'em up despite stellar record

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gerry Cooney, the 27-year-old heavyweight whose only loss was in a title bid against Larry Holmes, Tuesday announced his retirement from boxing.

"Gerry couldn't get up for these other guys," manager Dennis Rappaport said of Cooney, who has fought only twice since being stopped by Holmes in the 13th round in a bid for the World Boxing Council title June 11, 1982, at Las Vegas, Nev.

"He always wanted another shot at Larry, but it has become

abundantly clear that Holmes has no intention of giving Gerry a rematch. That being the case, Gerry felt he couldn't deceive the public by giving anything less than his best against other opponents."

Cooney did not want to comment immediately, Rich Rose, a spokesman said.

But Holmes did.

"Boxing won't be able to survive without him," said the unbeaten Holmes jokingly. He still is rankled by financial terms for their fight, which he claims favored Cooney, and by what he felt was unfair treatment of him by the news media.

Collins braces for NCAA ruling

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist could receive a crippling blow to its football program if the NCAA takes away the Mustangs' scholarships, Coach Bobby Collins said Tuesday.

In an interview at the Texas High School Coaches Association, Collins said, "A loss of scholarships could be devastating."

A 26-month investigation into the

Mustangs' football program is in the appeal stage, with the full NCAA Council weighing the evidence. The panel meets in mid-August in Boston, and a verdict is expected by early September.

A "worst case" scenario for the Mustangs would include loss of scholarships for a year and no television or bowl appearances.

"SMU has been under a fine looking glass now for a number of years, and it has definitely hurt our program, but

there's no way we'll ever know how much," said Collins.

Collins said he wouldn't comment on the specific NCAA charges but admitted "it doesn't look favorable." He said he would feel "directly responsible" if something happens to the Mustang program.

"I'm responsible for the football program at SMU, and whatever happens is a reflection on me," Collins said. "I've never tried to duck that (responsibility), and I never will."

Collins wouldn't comment on a possible suit by SMU against the NCAA other than to say, "SMU will have some decisions to make. All of us will in the SMU family."

He said the Mustangs could have one of their best football teams ever this fall, but he added that the NCAA investigation "has the potential to be a disruptive problem. The only thing in our favor is that we've been under this cloud for two or three years now, and we've handled it so far."

Major leaguers disagree on strike benefits

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Bill Madlock says fans, at least the ones in Pittsburgh, won't care if major league baseball players go on strike. Dale Murphy says fans will be upset. And Jack Morris says the fans just don't understand.

With the strike deadline seven days away, some players say a walkout could be a double-edged sword — something they need to do but something that could hurt them in the long run.

"The fans will definitely look at the players for the blame," said Tom Brunansky of the Minnesota Twins. "We're in a no-win situation."

"If we end up striking, for what we feel we deserve, the fans will hate us but at the same time we end up cutting our own throats if we don't strike. We have to protect ourselves."

Added Brunansky, "I feel sorry for the fans. They want to see baseball and we want to play for them."

Madlock, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed that a strike would give the players a black eye.


"There will definitely be some negative backlash," he said. "Some fans don't think of us as heroes anymore. We're thought of as money-hungry drug users."

"In Pittsburgh, the Steelers have started already, so they don't care if we strike," Madlock said.

Several players said they know how fans would react if there was a strike, such as the one in 1981 that interrupted the season for seven weeks. They predict fans will not be very tolerant if the players, whose average salary is around \$350,000, go on strike.

A recent poll by the New York Times and CBS News showed that fans strongly backed the owners' position, rather than the players' stance, on strike issues.

"They'll be upset and I don't blame them," said Murphy of the Atlanta Braves. "It's ridiculous. If we don't work it out, I'll be very upset because I'm a fan, too."

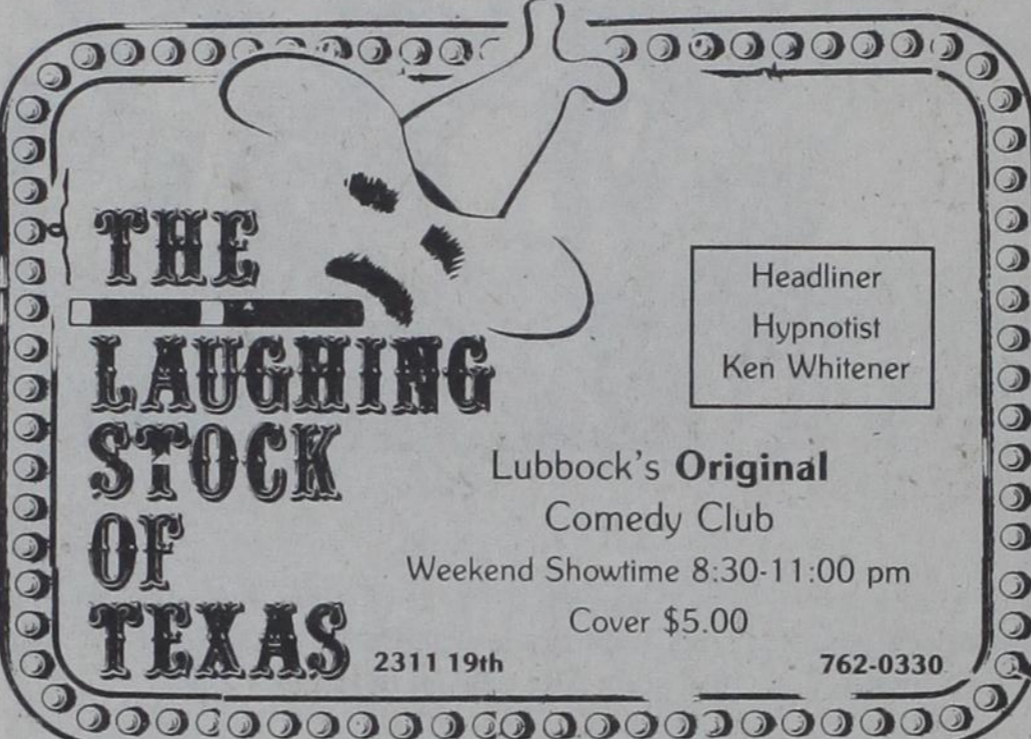


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- 4 Poem by Homer
- 9 Flap
- 12 Anger
- 13 Caravansary
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Father and mother
- 17 Long-legged bird
- 19 Nickname for Matthew
- 20 Mohammedan noble
- 21 Imitates
- 23 Sit astride
- 27 Trousers
- 29 Depend
- 30 Teutonic deity

DOWN

- 1 Tear
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Sneeze
- 4 Is not: contr.
- 5 Natives of Latvia
- 6 Federal agency: init.
- 7 Cooled lava
- 8 Woefully
- 9 Following second
- 10 Be ill
- 11 Wager
- 16 Direction
- 18 Neat
- 20 Region
- 21 Separate
- 22 Having less color
- 24 Support
- 25 Inclines
- 26 Expunge
- 28 Quell
- 33 Remain
- 34 Jogged
- 36 Eskers
- 38 Part of church
- 40 Each
- 41 Piggins
- 45 Heraldry: grafted
- 46 Bushy clump
- 47 That woman
- 48 Lay
- 49 Oolong
- 50 Cloth measure
- 53 Hebrew letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AKIN SPAHOBOTENT PAR AVOWTEN BAITS ALLUP MARL POSSSTORK TIBETAARON LOT MENSKIT DIP SEREPEP MET FIRSTSLOW PITYRSIT MOBS MAARUK TEASE AARPREPONDERANCESENT SIER ITEA

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Tech recruits in 'Big D' display

By DENISE HOUGLAND
University Daily Contributing Writer

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore and basketball coach Gerald Myers will get a preview of some of their new recruits today and Thursday in the annual Texas All-Star basketball and football games. Both contests are part of the Texas High School Coaches Association Convention which began Monday in Dallas.

Tech coaching staffs will have the opportunity to visit with high school coaches from around the state, as well as inform new coaches of the many athletic programs available at Tech.

Moore will have special satisfaction in knowing that Tech has eight recruits playing in the all-star football game, more than any other Southwest Conference school. "We have a lot of good players, and we are excited to watch them play," Moore said.

Moore noted that the game will have its disadvantages in that recruits might play positions they will not play at Tech.

Moore is expecting good things out of his recruits in the all-star game but said he realizes a player's performance can change once he arrives at Tech. "This is the strongest class that we've recruited, but it's all a matter of their conditioning, both mental and physical, and how well they adjust to college ball. It's just a wait and see situation," Moore said.

NCAA regulations don't allow coaches to watch new recruits play until Aug. 1. The Texas All-Star game will be played Thursday to accommodate coaches wishing to see their recruits in action.

Two Tech basketball signees have been selected to play in the Texas All-Star basketball game tonight, but only one will be able to play. Wesley Lowe of Mesquite, a 6-10 post, broke

his ankle last week in a practice game and won't be able to participate.

"He will be in a cast for six to eight weeks, and it will take time for rehabilitation. There is a strong possibility that we will redshirt him this season," Myers said.

Myers will be able to watch the play of another Tech recruit, 6-2 guard Sean Gay. The longtime Tech coach said he's not worried about losing another recruit to injury.

"They pick the best players for the team, and it's a nice honor," Myers said. "They are out there representing a lot of people: their coaches, their high schools and Tech."

Tech coaches will have a reception tonight at the convention for Tech alumni who are in the coaching profession. "It's a chance for us to get together and be with old friends," Moore said.

Bucks release former Raider

Former Texas Tech basketball star Quentin Anderson was released by the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday at the conclusion of their training camp for rookies and free agents in Chicago.

Anderson, who last week signed a one-year contract with the Bucks, was a sixth-round Milwaukee draft pick.

The 6-foot-9 Anderson was a mainstay of the Raiders' front line for three seasons. He was named to the 1985 Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic all-tournament team after helping Tech to the championship.

During his senior season with the Raiders, Anderson started all 30 of Tech's regular-season games, averaging 14 points and 6.7 rebounds a contest.

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IDEAL Location: Attractive 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced yard. 2208 Elgin Avenue. \$350. plus bills, deposit and references. Call 795-1526.

IDEAL location: on 23rd & Boston. Nice, large, 1 bedroom house. Refrigerator and stove. 795-1526. Utilities, deposit, references. Sept. 1.

IDEAL location: For Tech students, 21st and Boston. Attractive 3 bedroom house with nice fenced yard. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. \$425. plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526. Sept. 1.

IDEAL location: On 23rd and Boston. Attractive 2 bedroom house. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, air, private fenced yard. \$395. plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526. Sept. 1.

NEAR Tech: 2 bedroom house. New paint, plush shag carpet, appliances, garage. 763-7590.

NICE one bedroom, 1/2 block from Tech. Newly remodeled office with built in bookshelves. \$185, bills paid. 2 bedroom, \$350. 763-7937.

PAT GARRETT RENTALS: 3834 34th, 792-2749. 2 bedroom-duplex. Highland Twins, 34th and Quaker, excellent location, economical. \$225.

PAT GARRETT RENTALS: 3834 34th, 792-2749. We have several duplex and quadruplex throughout Lubbock.

TECH students: Ideal location on 26th. Nice 1 bedroom garage apartment, private fenced yard, private parking. Refrigerator, stove. 795-1526. \$165 plus utilities, deposit, references. Sept. 1.

TWO WORLDS APARTMENTS summer special. One bedroom \$225, two bedroom \$325, security deposit \$100. Pool, security, lighting, convenient parking. Students special rate. 762-5351.

FOR SALE

CHEAP transportation. New 1984 Honda 200SL. 1990. Call Bruce 762-2911 or 796-0476.

DESPERATE: Make offer on beautiful Shadow Hills Townhome. Ideal for Tech community. 799-3448.

MUST SELL: Low mileage. 1979 Kawasaki KZ750. Faring, backrest, 10,300 miles. 745-9102. Excellent condition.

TOWNHOUSE for sale: 2 plus 2, with private jacuzzi. No equity. Take over payments. 793-0928.

TREK 500: Lightweight sport racing bicycle. 8 months old. Less than 200 miles. \$250. Call 762-5542 or 765-6311.

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CBM 8032, 8050 disk drive, 8023P printer; some software available including word processor. 797-3746.

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE wanted: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer dryer. \$200. monthly, plus utilities. 799-3438, (work) 793-4042.

TUTOR NEEDED: \$10. an hour. For 2301 Accounting. Call 797-6274.

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DELIVERY driver and counter help needed. Starting pay above minimum wage. Work around school schedule. Apply in person. Mr. Gatti's - 1601 University or 5028 50th.

K-BOB'S Steak House: Waitpersons needed. Applications being accepted at Brittany's, 4001 19th.

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\$115. monthly, bills paid. Near Tech, upstairs bedroom. Refrigerator and hot plate. 2114 10th, 744-1019.

\$165. monthly. 1 bedroom rear house. Fenced yard, pets ok. 1911 15th rear. 744-1019.

\$170. month, bills paid. Nice, clean efficiency, fenced yard, pets ok. 1911 15th rear. 744-1019.

\$135 plus bills. Clean. 3 room apartment. Near Tech. Quiet, studious person. No drinking, pets. Available August 2, 122 Avenue X apt. C. 799-5309.

\$150. month. Furnished 1 bedroom. Gas paid. 2023 17th rear. Call Mike 795-7127 or 794-6658.

2318 16th: Garage apartment, \$130. month. Plus gas and electricity. Available immediately. 797-5055.

2321 14th: 1 bedroom loft, \$210. month. All bills paid. Neat and different, available immediately. 797-5055.

CLEAN: Neat 1 room efficiency. Off street parking. Refrigerated air. Available August 12, \$180. plus electricity. 2503 25th. 747-2550.

EFFICIENCY: 10th and X. Water paid. 745-4011.

EXCEPTIONAL: 2 bedroom house, lovely decorating. 2507 21th. \$385. plus bills, deposit and references. 795-1526.

IDEAL Location: Attractive 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced yard. 2208 Elgin Avenue. \$350. plus bills, deposit and references. Call 795-1526.

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MEDICINE MAN APTS.: Across from Methodist and Law School. 1-2 bedrooms, deluxe air. 3501 21st. Call 799-0558.

NEAR Tech: 2 bedrooms, dining, connections, dishwasher, carport, fenced. Quadruplex, 2219 9th, 744-1019.

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Walking distance to Tech. Nice courtyard with pool and gas grills, well maintained. No children and no pets. Manager on premises. Check our prices. Westmain Apartments. 2404 10th. 765-6535.

PAT GARRETT RENTALS: 3834 34th, 792-2749. Bills paid. 2 bedroom, large studio apartment, with all the extras. \$450. Especially for students.

REDECORATED: 1 bedroom apartment overlooks pool and patio area. Gas grill and laundry available. 1909 10th. 763-7600.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2023 35th: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$450/month. 745-8448.

2319 9th: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$350. month. Call 745-8448.

2 BEDROOM: 1 bath, 1 car garage, partly furnished, completely fenced, near Tech. 2302 20th. Long term lease for \$258 a month. Call 795-5309.

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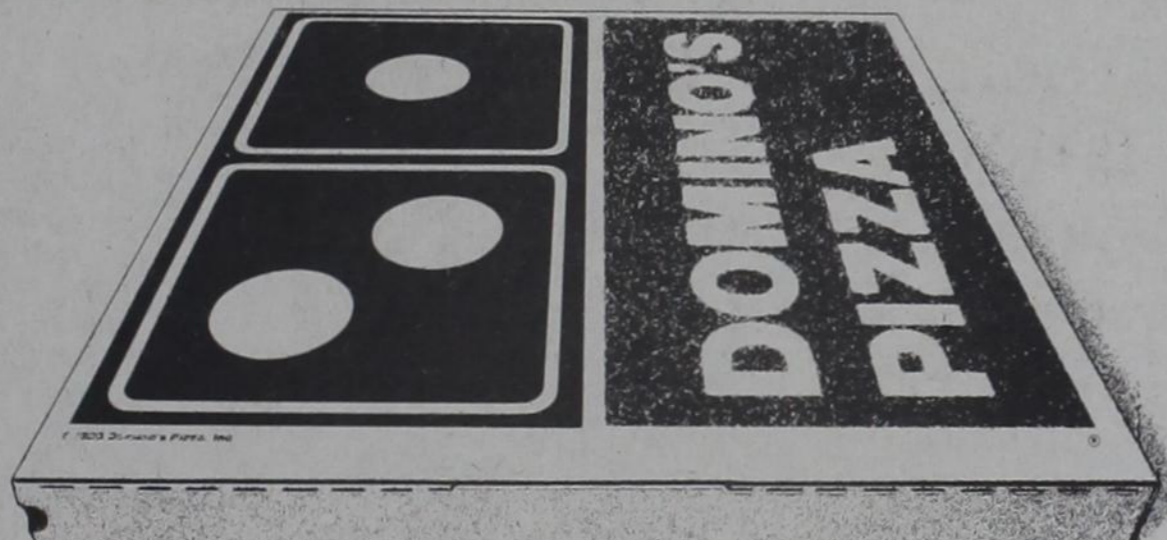
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