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Legislature to consider proposal ordering testing of all freshmen

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

Entering college freshman may have a better opportunity for remedial help if a recommendation by the Texas College Coordinating Board is adopted by the Legislature.

The Coordinating Board has approved a plan that would require every freshman entering a state-supported college or university to pass diagnostic tests showing he can perform college-level work. Those failing the tests will be required to take remedial courses.

The recommendation now goes to the Legislature. If approved, will take effect in 1989.

The recommendation is a result of a study committee's findings that about one-third of all entering college freshman "cannot read, communicate or compute at levels needed to perform effectively in higher education," according to the committee's final report to the board.

According to Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research at Texas Tech, the tests would cover basic areas of mathematics, writing and reading and will be administered after the student has been accepted into college.

"We must stress that the test will be diagnostic, and will not bar a student from college if he does not

pass," Sowell said. "The tests will show where a student's deficits are in math, reading and writing, so the university can offer remediation."

Sowell said such tests already are being implemented in other states, such as New Jersey and Florida. According to the committee's final report, studies in New Jersey and Florida show that "students who need and complete remedial programs have better retention rates and nearly comparable grades to students who did not need remediation."

The Legislature's approval of freshmen testing would require every state college and university to offer and administer remedial classes to those students needing it.

Tech currently offers only six hours in remedial courses — English 1300 and Math 1300 — but the law would require Tech to offer more remedial classes, according to Sowell.

In the past, Sowell said, many students did their remedial work at the community college level. However, the recommendation requiring universities to offer remedial classes would allow the student to work the remediation into his degree plan, even though the classes will not count as credit for graduation.

The recommendation requires that students pass all parts of the basic skills test before they complete 60 credit hours. If they do not

pass the test before then, they will be held to lower division courses.

One main reason for implementing the tests, according to the committee report, would be that SAT and ACT scores do not accurately report what a student's college-level ability would be.

Sowell said that even though an entering student might have a high score on his SAT, that does not mean he possesses the skills needed to do well in college.

"At Tech, our admission requirements do not call for students in the top quarter of their graduating classes to have a minimum score on SATs or ACTs," Sowell said.

Jerry Ramsey, associate vice

president for academic affairs, said that the Coordinating Board, along with Tech and other state universities, is "constantly trying to do what is best for students, and remedial testing is one more item in the array."

"Tech is willing and interested in giving anything a try that will better our students," Ramsey said. "However, we must find out if it will serve a useful purpose."

According to the report, the cost of developing the test is about \$500,000, with an annual administration cost of \$3 million. The committee is recommending the Legislature provide the necessary funding.

Brothers at work



James Adams and Charles Adams, both of Lubbock, pack the dirt around pipes in a ditch at a construction project near the

Traffic and Parking Office. Both work for Lee Lewis General Construction.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Shultz says sanctions would clinch U.S. in legal 'straightjacket'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress Wednesday that imposing punitive sanctions on South Africa would lock the Reagan administration into a "straitjacket of rigid legislation" and weaken or destroy the ability of the United States to influence events.

"The question you have before you is whether to pull the plug and leave," Shultz said.

But senator after senator told Shultz they believe the administration's South Africa policy is unequal to the task of compelling change in a society they said is rapidly becoming polarized and descending into violence.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which echoed President Reagan's televised address on Tuesday, Shultz said the administration is prepared to take coordinated action with U.S. allies "to change the mix of our pressures, positive and negative, to meet the rapidly changing course of events in South Africa."

But he declined to spell out those measures, saying it is usually counterproductive to threaten another country. In any case, he said he remained skeptical about the ability of economic sanctions to have any positive effect.

Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he does not believe diplomatic persuasion would produce significant changes in sufficient time and said that for that reason "something more is required."

Later, responding to questions from

reporters, Lugar said a bipartisan Senate majority favors additional sanctions against South Africa but that no agreement has been reached on what form those sanctions should take.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., expressing "keen disappointment" that the president had not given his policies a new direction and instilled them with "renewed vigor," told Shultz: "I believe the time for quiet persuasion has passed."

"I agree with the president that we cannot cut and run from South Africa," she said. "But neither can we simply sit down and shut up. Now is the time to speak forcefully and wisely to a friend and to use every tool available to us to see that our message is heard."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told the Senate he had hoped the president's speech "would have been a little better," adding that the president left unresolved the question of how the Pretoria government can be pressured to change the apartheid system and allow blacks a political role.

But he warned that "if we end up with a piece of legislation subject to extended and divisive debate — and generating a presidential veto — then we are not going to send the kind of clear, strong message that will do any good."

Responding to questions, Shultz: — Stated that CIA Director William Casey denies published reports that the United States has given South Africa intelligence information on black nationalist groups.

White continues opposition to new taxes

Governor says budget cuts first solution to anemic finances

By CRAIG ELLIOTT
University Daily Reporter

Gov. Mark White repeated his position that the state Legislature first must make budget cuts before considering other means of revenue to solve the state's budget crisis at a meeting with leaders of South Plains Tuesday in Lubbock.

White also said he would support an amendment prohibiting a state income tax.

"An income tax could be damaging to the state's economy," White said. "That is one of the things we have to sell to prospective industry — it (Texas) is a place to locate that doesn't have a state income tax."

He also said the state's budget first must be cut before other suggested sources of revenue, such as pari-mutuel betting, a state lottery and legalized gambling, are considered.

"We need to start with budget cuts and then talk about other revenue," he said. "We need to cut as much as we can and then see where we are."

"We don't need to talk about raising taxes until we make the cuts and see the layout of the fiscal picture."

White also spoke before representatives of 19 West Texas counties on how to attract industry and use resources offered by the state.

He said Texas petroleum and agricultural industries have been hurt recently because of world market conditions and that the state needs to diversify to help the economy.

"We're not here to blame anyone," White said. "We're here to see what we can do to solve the problem. We need to attract new industry and aim

more toward a new economy."

The governor said Texas can lure prospective industry from other potential sites by "outsmarting the competition."

"We ought to be thinking imaginatively," he said.

Representatives of five state agencies also accompanied White and outlined services offered by their offices. The agencies represented were the Water Development Board, the Department of Community Affairs, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the Economic Development Commission and the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Discussing his re-election bid against former Gov. Bill Clements, White disputed polls that place Clements ahead by up to 20 percent in the race.

White, who said he doesn't use polls, pointed out the fact that Clements' polls placed him ahead of White by 12 percent in their 1982 race. White won the race by 7 percent.

White also criticized Clements for vetoing construction of a prison when he was governor and for neglecting education and highways.

White criticized Clements' repeated calls earlier this summer that White call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the budget problem. White said Clements announced a "secret plan" to deal with the problem if a special session were called, but White criticized the former governor for not announcing his plan now that the session has been set.

White set the session to begin Aug. 6. Special sessions are limited to 30

days. White said Tuesday that he is confident the Legislature can handle

the problem in one session, without the need for a second session.



Governor in town

Gov. Mark White was in Lubbock Tuesday to promote development of new industry in Texas. White said Texas needs to diversify from its agriculture and oil based economy.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

President blames Demos for Texas' financial woes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — President Reagan told a group of cheering Texans Wednesday that former Republican Gov. Bill Clements has what it takes to navigate the state out of financial troubles.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 7,000 at the Dallas Apparel Mart, Reagan leaned on his Texas connections and saluted the state's independent spirit.

"I'd like to begin by reintroducing myself. It's true my name is Reagan and I'm president of the sister republic of the great state of Texas," he said, drawing an appreciative roar from the crowd.

Reagan blasted the Democrats as

purveyors of a "tax and tax and spend and spend" policy, and said the Texas governor's race is key to boosting a Republican presence in national politics.

Clements, seeking to oust Democratic Gov. Mark White, quoted a recent poll showing Reagan has a 75 percent approval rate in Texas.

"It proves this strong sense of identification with this wonderful person," Clements said.

The GOP rally Wednesday at the Apparel Mart was followed by a private speech at a luncheon at the Loews Anatole. Organizers said the luncheon was expected to raise as much as \$750,000.

Reagan said he was glad to be visiting the Lone Star State during its Sesquicentennial celebrations.

THURSDAY

In today's UD

The Texas House Appropriations Committee continued work Wednesday on budget cuts, while Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby planned a trip around the state to discuss the possibility of a tax increase. Story on page three.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for fair skies with a slight chance for thunderstorms. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the low 90s with a low in the low 70s. The winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph.

Viewpoint

Hart calls for 'enlightened' tact for future foreign policy plans



William Safire
Syndicated Columnist

SARASOTA, Fla. — Gary Hart is the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. What this serious man had to say — in 21,000 fairly well-chosen words in a series of lectures last week — may become foreign policy of the United States in 1989.

He calls his approach "enlightened engagement." The second word was chosen to assure students of foreign policy that "Come Home, America" McGovernism no longer is his creed and that he envisions the United States engaged in the world power game. The modifier "enlightened" is intended to uplift the approach, differentiating the Hart way from the Reagan way.

Concern with being labeled isolationist permeates document. Responding to Jeane Kirkpatrick's scorn of "blame America firsters," Hart denounces a "credit Russia first" mentality, attacking containment gone

overboard. That shot is a mistake — Jimmy Carter complained on "an inordinate fear of Communism" and discovered in Afghanistan that the fear was well-founded — but Hart is entitled to try out a new riposte.

To establish Kennedyesque bonafides, he studs his criticism of our policy in Central America with: "Certainly, if any nation in the region were to allow itself to become a new Soviet base, we would be compelled to take any action necessary, including the use of military force, to remove those bases." That engagement posture is weakened with a Weinbergerian caveat against unpopular wars.

On the use of economic pressure to achieve political ends, Hart seems to stand with Reagan against the use of muscle. He frowns on punishing aggression with a grain embargo (Carter's lone show of strength) and agrees with Europeans who insist sanctions don't work.

But Hart makes two exceptions: He would save America's oil industry and avert an OPEC comeback with an import fee (credit Hart with consistent support of that necessary action), and he would apply more sanctions against South Africa. He devotes much thought to international economic policy, with which I pro-

mise to come to grips on a very dull day. By blasting protectionism, he ensures labor support for the issue-silent Gov. Mario Cuomo.

On dealing with the Russians, linkage would be out: no matter what they do, a President Hart would pursue arms control negotiations on the theory that we gain from these agreements. He derides "Star Wars" just as the Russians are making concessions because of our defense-shield plans.

On waking our allies up to the need for bearing their share of the defense burden, Hart is in sync with the future. "Enlightened engagement must also strengthen our alliances and friendships by basing them on equality rather than dependency." That's a tactful way of saying we should pull our troops out of Europe in years to come, calling on Europeans to increase their ground forces in their own defense. "We are not the Romans. We do not intend to stay in Germany for 300 years..."

Hail, Gary! Legions of realists know that no conventional deterrent exists in Europe. Three hundred thousand Americans man a Maginot Line intended only as a trigger for a U.S. nuclear attack on the Soviet Union if the Russians invade Europe.

LETTERS

Forces of ignorance hurting education

To the editor:

When will the forces of ignorance and superstition learn their lesson? In the July 15 issue I was saddened to read that fundamentalist Christians are at it again. One Vicki Frost of Greenville, Tenn., claims "The Wizard of Oz" undermines religious education at home. She and people from six other families want to put a stop to "the occult, humanism and the supernatural" that apparently run rampant through children's textbooks. If the occult and supernatural can be used as literary devices to help teach a point about the real world, I don't see the problem.

No teacher implies that "The

Wizard of Oz" is true, and it is nonsense to say there is harm here. What comes next, the removal of "Macbeth" from the high school classroom because it contains three witches? (Does this make it three times as bad as "The Wizard of Oz?") Ms. Frost also complains that describing imagination as a "third eye" is an occult teaching. Looks to me like the children do need protection. Not, however, from school books, but from people like Ms. Frost, who are worried about the way imagination is described.

Finally, there's "Godless" evolution. Evolution does not teach anything about God. His existence or non-existence is the province of theology and philosophy, not biology. The evidence of the real world determines the content of science. That evidence long ago (over 100 years)

convinced the scientific community that descent with modification and natural selection go a good portion of the way to explaining the observed diversity of living things. We cannot change reality or keep it from our children because fundamentalists aren't happy with it.

Today we need stronger science education than ever before to help children better cope with and understand an increasingly more technical world. The teacher's job is hard enough to do without the Bible-thumping forces of darkness from the middle ages to bully them. If they want to shelter their children from reality, then they can send them to private schools. They do not, however, have the right to ruin other children's education for the sake of their opinions.

Donald J. DeNatale

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



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- (front row) Chairman, President, Vice Chairman, Managing Director.
- (back row) Executive Vice President, Senior Vice President, Vice President, Assistant Vice President
- (top) Vice President in charge of loans to Mexico.

The Mexico time bomb

Long-term solutions needed to cure problems of economic disaster south of the U.S. border



James Reston
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while the Reagan administration thinks seriously about Mexico — for example, when it's not thinking about Nicaragua.

It pays attention if there's an earthquake in Mexico or a drug crisis or a financial crisis that might hurt U.S. bankers, but most of the time it prefers to dream of faraway places, including outer space.

However, Secretary of the Treasury James Baker has been concentrating recently on Mexico because President Miguel de la Madrid has threatened to default on his \$100 billion debt. And this is a direct challenge to the so-called Baker Plan of settling international economic policy on debt, exchange rates and trade by negotiation rather than confrontation.

The chances are that the International Monetary Fund will come through with a \$1.5 billion loan that will make possible another \$6 billion in credit. That will deal with the immediate crisis, but as usual it will be a short-range response to the much deeper and enduring long-range economic and social problems of that nation.

What Mexico needs is not merely another loan but a continuing partnership with the United States to help the growth of its potentially rich economy. That situation would require a wholly new bipartisan approach in Washington to what is called the Mexican time bomb.

For only by a dramatic expansion of its economy can Mexico deal with the menace of unemployment and underemployment, now running at

more than 50 percent, and with the flight of its people and capital into the United States. Even the alarming drug traffic across the Rio Grande is at least partly the result of Mexico's poverty.

The need for more cooperation with Mexico has been recognized in Washington ever since the last world war. Franklin Roosevelt had

the middle of the current crisis to announce that the Mexican election of 1982 had been a fraud and to suggest that maybe President de la Madrid should be impeached.

Fortunately, Helms' bad neighbor policy has few supporters in Washington. There are some here who would rather concentrate on the political corruption and one-

“ What Mexico needs is not merely another loan but a continuing partnership with the United States to help the growth of its potentially rich economy. ”

his Good Neighbor Policy and Kennedy his Alliance for Progress. President Johnson even talked about a North American Common Market, and President Reagan flirted momentarily with that idea when he came into the White House, but increasingly the problem has outrun the slogans and the short-term policies.

In the past, the United States has dealt mainly with the effects and not with the causes of the Mexican chaos, and admittedly there are some causes it cannot control. It cannot dictate the price of oil, which accounts for three-fifths of Mexico's foreign exchange. It cannot control the alarming human fertility of Mexico, whose population was around 20 million at the end of the last world war and is expected to be more than 125 million by the end of the century.

It cannot even control the irresponsibility of Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who, like the ghouls of the Middle Ages who stripped the wounded on the battlefield, called a meeting the other day in

party government in Mexico than remember that alone in Latin America, Mexico's one-party government has at least kept the peace and avoided a military dictatorship for more than half a century.

The United States and the international monetary organizations are justified in calling for economic reforms in Mexico before shoveling more and more billions into the mess, but there's a limit to the sacrifices the Mexicans can make under current circumstances without inviting violence in the streets and provoking the ancient Mexican hostility against the gringos and bankers in the North.

Washington thinks of those deeper economic and philosophic questions only fitfully. They have not been given the priority they deserve. Reagan, for example, started his stewardship with a visit to Mexico, but he has talked more about the menace of Nicaragua in the past month than he talked about the fire in the Mexican ashes in the past five years.

By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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

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Hobby plans trip to discuss possible tax increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House budget writers looked at possible spending cuts Wednesday while Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby prepared for a seven-city tour to call for tax hikes.

Gov. Mark White has said revenue increases should only be considered as a last resort to balance the budget. Speaker Gib Lewis last week reiterated his flat-out opposition to

any tax hikes.

Asked if Hobby was wasting his time by pushing a tax hike, Lewis said, "As far as I'm concerned he is."

Tax bills must start in the House.

"I just don't think with the economy of the state we can afford a tax increase," Lewis said.

Statements like that have not fazed Hobby.

"He's really definitely concluded the only way to deal with the problem is a combination of spending cuts and

revenue increases," said Saralee Tiede, Hobby's press secretary.

The problem is a massive, growing deficit. White said last week he expects the revenue shortfall to hit \$3 billion by Aug. 31, 1987, the end of the current budget period, unless cuts are made.

The Legislature meets in special session Aug. 6 to attack the deficit. The House Appropriations Committee is meeting this week to review possible cuts, but will take no action.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said the Hobby trip is a "great thing."

"The other side needs to be heard from," Rudd said, branding as "the other side" anyone who wants a tax hike.

The chance of getting a tax bill through the House is "minus 1 percent," he said.

Tiede said Hobby will begin his tour Tuesday in Dallas and make stops in Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso, Midland

and San Antonio before winding up Aug. 4 in Houston.

"He is going to name some of his recommendations for spending cuts and for where you can raise revenue," Tiede said.

Hobby also will tell his audiences why he believes it would be irresponsible to make all the spending cuts needed to balance the budget, she said.

Among the plans Hobby will push is an expansion of the sales tax to cover

many services now exempt.

During the tour, Hobby will talk about his plan with business, civic and local government leaders.

"You know, persuasion really is not what is needed at this point," he said. "People understand what the budgetary problem is. It needs to be solved by a combination of cuts and tax increases to replace the revenue lost by the collapse of oil and gas."

Tiede said Hobby knows he faces a possible roadblock on the House side.

Congressmen lobby for tax breaks for oil

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of Republican congressmen from energy-producing states told two Cabinet members Wednesday they want President Reagan to veto tax-overhaul legislation if conferees adopt House language cutting tax breaks for the oil and gas industry.

Seven members of Congress from Texas, Wyoming and California met with Energy Secretary John Herrington and Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to ask the administration for additional tax incentives for the industry.

Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas, said the group planned to meet with Treasury Secretary James Baker "very soon" to discuss the tax bill, which is before a House-Senate conference reconciling the differences in the two versions.

The main purpose of the legislation is to simplify the tax structure and reduce tax rates.

The Senate measure would maintain current tax breaks for oil and gas. The House version cuts back or eliminates them.

"Our No. 1 priority is to maintain current law. On down the line, we believe other things need to be done," Boulter told reporters.

Hodel said the administration is backing deregulation of natural gas and expanded offshore drilling as ways to increase production, but that the congressmen's other tax suggestions would be considered.

Those included an increase in the oil depletion allowance, tax writeoffs for oil and gas exploration and incentives for continuing production from marginal wells.

"We're serious about trying to be responsive," said Hodel. "We do care about the state of this industry."

After Hodel and Herrington left, Boulter said he thought they were "entirely sympathetic with our position" on the veto request.

"They say they will take our feelings to the president, and I'm quite confident based on what they said that they actually agree with us," he said.

Oil prices have plunged since the end of last year.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said "it will be difficult for Republicans" in an election year if they do not succeed in showing they are concerned about the industry. Democrats have been pushing for an oil import fee, which is supported by some Republicans.

Republicans generally have sought tax incentives and deregulation to aid the industry rather than a limit on oil imports.

Texas House 'PAC-ed,' interest group says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House is "PAC-ed" with lawmakers who are increasingly reliant on contributions from political action committees, the state director of Common Cause said Wednesday.

The public interest group released a study that showed political action committees accounted for 49.8 percent of all donations to House members in 1985. That is up from 26.5

percent in 1983, the previous non-election year.

"It reflects a Legislature PAC-ed with contributions from the coffers of special interest political action committees. PACs, with their narrow special interest lobbying objectives, have replaced the individual as the dominant force in financing political campaigns," Common Cause director John Hildreth said at a news conference.

The group's report showed that 98.4 percent of Speaker Gib Lewis' con-

tributions came from PACs in 1985, the highest percentage among House members who received at least \$10,000 from the committees.

Lewis said there is nothing wrong with PAC money.

"What a PAC is is a large number of small contributors combining their effort. It's the guys who work on the assembly line, it's office personnel, people giving \$5 and \$10 and \$20 who on their own formed a PAC to be involved in the political process," he said.

But Hildreth said the PACs can wield too much clout.

"When PACs dominate the financing of political campaigns, our concept of representative government is mortgaged to the highest bidder," he said.

"It discourages candidates or officeholders from raising money back home from constituents. Instead, increasingly we see fundraising done in Austin on a year-round basis," Hildreth said.

Seven indicted in sale of transport planes to Libya

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Five Americans and two Libyans have been indicted in a \$50 million scheme to sell two military transport planes to Libya, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

"They bought the planes from Lockheed, and they were flown from Marietta to Newfoundland to France to Benin and then to Libya," said ac-

ting U.S. Attorney Steve Cowen.

The four-engine propjet planes are L-100 transports, the civilian versions of the C-130 military cargo plane, built at Lockheed-Georgia's plant in suburban Marietta since 1953.

Cowen said the indictments to be made public Wednesday name two Libyan nationals and five Californians.

The document "alleges involvement by the Libyan military," Cowen said.

NBC Nightly News, in a report aired earlier Tuesday, said the chief of the Libyan armed forces was among those to be indicted. ABC News said the two indicted Libyans are not believed to be in the United States.

Cowen said the indictment named five companies, three based in California and two West German firms which claimed they were going to use the aircraft for oil exploration

in Benin, a small West African country, Cowen said.

"Lockheed is not charged with any crime," he said.

He said one person had been arrested by Tuesday night.

BRIEFS

White to consider parole of prisoner

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities waited Wednesday for Gov. Mark White to decide on a pardon recommended for a man imprisoned two years for a rape prosecutors now believe he didn't commit.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend a full pardon for Steven Lynn Fossum, 26, who has been in prison since April 1984.

"We hope to have a decision in the next 24 hours or so. We're hoping he (White) will go ahead and act on the recommendation," said Mike Roach, spokesman for the parole board.

The board's action came after a Minnesota television station uncovered new evidence that raised questions about Fossum's conviction.

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes last week wrote the parole board and recommended that Fossum, a Minnesota native, be freed. The board's recommendation was sent to the governor's general counsel on Wednesday.

Genetically formed vaccine approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A genetically engineered vaccine to prevent hepatitis B infection was approved Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration, which said the laboratory product should remove any lingering fear of catching AIDS from a hepatitis inoculation.

The new product is the first genetically engineered vaccine approved for human use. FDA Commissioner Dr. Frank Young said the technique "opens up a new era of vaccine production. ... The principle, this type of technique, should be able to be extended to any parasite."

The new substance also should ease what Young said were unwarranted fears that the existing vaccine, produced from human blood plasma taken from carriers, may also carry the AIDS virus.

"There is no doubt that the plasma-derived vaccine is safe and its processing kills the virus that causes AIDS," Young said.

Consumer prices register large increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices took their biggest leap of the year in June, but the 0.5 percent surge did little to offset the lowest half-year inflation rate in 31 years, the government said Wednesday.

The June increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.2 percent rise in May. It was the largest monthly rise since a 0.6 percent increase last November.

Higher energy, housing and food costs accounted for most of the June gain — which would be equivalent to a 5.7 percent annual inflation rate if maintained for 12 consecutive months.

"Inflation's coming back, but not quite as bad as the June figures appear," said Sandra Shaber, a senior economist with Chase Econometrics. "The price of oil is still pretty soft. We could still see some price relief at the gasoline pump."

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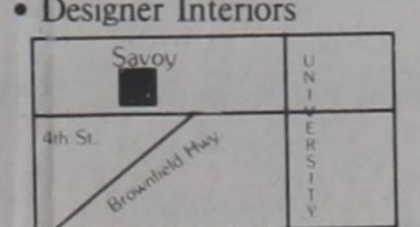
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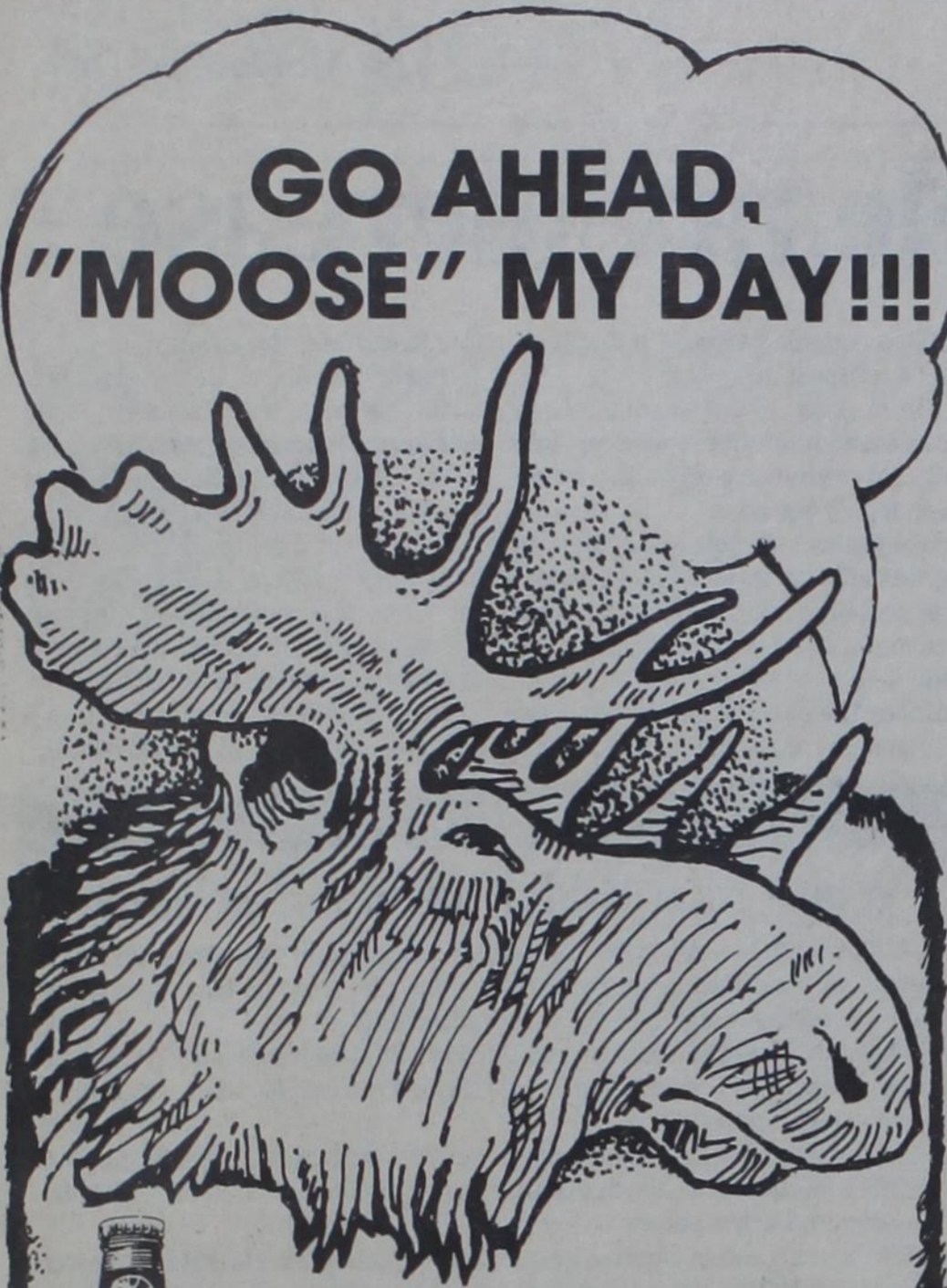
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Students give time as Big Brothers, Sisters

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

Many Texas Tech students are active in Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock Inc., making up 42 percent of the volunteers for the service, according to the local chapter's executive director.

"The students have demonstrated they want to become involved with the community in a positive way," said John Farrell, executive director of the Lubbock chapter. "They have the time, desire and ability."

Big Brothers was begun in 1969 by the Caprock chapter of the American Business Club. In 1977, the Big Sisters program was added. The organization works with children from single-parent homes. The Lubbock chapter is a member of the national organization and the United Way of Lubbock.

"Usually, they (student volunteers) have a younger brother and sister or they came from a single-parent home," Farrell said.

A Big Brother or Sister must be at least 20 years of age, while a Little Brother or Sister must be 5 to 16 years of age, Farrell said. A one-year commitment is required, with the adult spending three to five hours a week with the child.

The student is asked to keep in touch with the child if he returns to his hometown during the summer months either with letters, postcards or telephone calls.

"This chapter serves about 150 children," Farrell said. "We get the children from referrals, parents or school requests."

Volunteers are selected on their character and integrity through a careful screening process. The procedure includes an office visit, a home visit, four references and a police check. If the person is accepted and placed with a child, evaluations are made the second and sixth month. Then a yearly evaluation is made.

Matches available for volunteers are: Big Brother-Little Brother, Big Sister-Little Sister, couple with Little Brother or Little Sister, and a Big Sister with a Little Brother who is 5 to 7 years old.

"KAMC television has provided the Big Brother-Big Sister program with the Wednesday's child segment for about three years," Farrell said. "Ninety percent of the people who come to the recruitment sessions have seen the spot."

The agency stresses a relationship that has acceptance, friendship and trust. It also encourages the volunteers to include the child in their

regular activities. The one-to-one relationship can give a child additional acceptance and any needed support.

According to Farrell, most children just need a friend since the single parent may not have the time to fill the needs of their child, especially if they have other brothers and/or sisters.

Farrell said out of the millions of children born since 1970, 40 percent will live five or more years with only one parent. For children born in the '80s, the figure rises to 50 percent, he said.

In addition, Farrell said, children growing up with a single parent are statistically three times as likely to drop out of school and six times as likely to get into trouble with the law.

Colleges with 'rampant' drug use may lose funding

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two cocaine-related drug deaths in recent weeks have prompted Secretary of Education William Bennett to urge college presidents to take a hard stand with students this year, but

campus officials say they're "surprised" by the notion they can forcibly keep drugs off campus.

Speaking to the Heritage Foundation last week, Bennett said college officials should write students this summer to tell them illicit drug use on campus will not be tolerated.

In addition, Bennett said he will ask

Congress for the authority to cut funding to campuses where drug use is "rampant."

"I don't know why colleges and universities can't get together and declare themselves drug-free zones," Bennett told members of the foundation, a conservative think tank that has contributed many policy ideas to the Reagan administration.

"Surely when parents send their children to college, they have a right to expect colleges to take some measure to protect their sons and daughters from drugs."

But some campus officials say a mail campaign to warn students of a drug crackdown would be "hard to control, if not illegal."

One UCLA spokesman wondered what Bennett considers to be "rampant use."

Declining to define "rampant," Bennett press secretary Loyde Miller said drug use and abuse are more prominent issues now since the deaths of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football star Don Rogers.

Doctors found that both athletes

took cocaine shortly before their deaths.

Since then, some schools have adopted drug testing programs for their athletes. Bennett's proposal could make the rest of the student population subject to the tests.

"The drug problem is serious, and authority is needed on all levels to combat it," Miller said.

Miller said he feels the public outcry about cocaine and other drugs eventually will lead to a new law to cut campuses off federal aid if they don't adopt certain rules against drug abuse.

"He (Bennett) would be willing to act if Congress gave (him) the authority to cut off aid to those schools," he said.

Citing the strong response to Bennett's proposal letter campaign, Miller added, the secretary apparently has "hit a receptive nerve."

Miller cited Boston University, headed by administration supporter John Siber, as having the kind of program Bennett wants all campuses to adopt.

BU requires students to "routinely sign a release saying, if in residence, a student's room may be searched at any time for any reason," Miller said.

In his speech, Bennett also complimented the anti-drug efforts of The Citadel — a state-funded military college — in South Carolina.

"Incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen are made aware hazards of drug use and are reminded that possession, sale and/or trafficking is not condoned by The Citadel," said Lt. Col. Ben Legare, public affairs officer for the school.

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Andrew, Sarah wed amid pageantry

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Andrew and his princess flew away to an island honeymoon Wednesday after marrying in the splendor of British pageantry and kissing on the palace balcony for a cheering throng and watching world.

Andrew's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, gave them a good-luck dusting of confetti as they left Buckingham Palace in an open carriage.

The two 26-year-olds walked into Westminster Abbey separately as Andrew, the royal bachelor, and Sarah Ferguson, the commoner daughter of

a retired army major. They emerged hand in hand about an hour later as the newest pair of royal highnesses and, by order of the queen, the Duke and Duchess of York.

Tens of thousands of Britons and tourists lined the mile-long route of the wedding procession from Buckingham Palace to the medieval church in which members of the royal family have been crowned, married and buried for 920 years.

Crowds were much larger for the wedding in 1981 of Prince Charles, the queen's eldest son and heir to the throne, and Lady Diana Spencer, but that day was declared a national holiday.

Family and friends gave Andrew and Sarah a tumultuous, confetti-strewn sendoff to their honeymoon in the Portuguese Azores Islands in the Atlantic.

Discreetly placed television cameras gave an estimated 300 million viewers in 42 countries a prime view of the day's events.

Britain's favorite family kept the common touch despite the pomp, and the wedding remained a family event that brought tears to the eyes of Prince Charles.

For the public, one of the biggest treats came last.

Television viewers saw Queen Elizabeth, relaxed and smiling, tossing confetti at her son and new daughter-in-law. At one point she chased Prince William, her 4-year-old grandson, to keep him away from the departing carriage.

Cheers from the crowd outside the abbey grew so loud at times that the

sound filtered through the thick stone walls into the cavernous space where Andrew and Sarah knelt before the archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, who conducted the ceremony.

The 2,000 invited guests ranged from first lady Nancy Reagan to princes and princesses from Europe and Japan and pop singer Elton John.

Clouds and a spattering of rain ushered in the day, as they do so often in London, but sun broke through as the procession of horse-drawn coaches, vintage Rolls-Royce limousines and cavalymen left the palace for the abbey.

Sunshine put a glitter on the silver breastplates and gold braiding. Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square and Whitehall were awash with red, white and blue Union Jacks and the red tunics and black bearskin caps of marching bands.

Strains of "God Save the Queen"

rolled majestically over the crowd outside Buckingham Palace as Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, set out at the head of the carriage procession.

Andrew, looking poised and self-assured in the dress uniform of a Royal Navy lieutenant, rode with his younger brother Prince Edward, the best man, and Charles and Princess Diana.

Sarah rode in the 1910 Glass Coach with her father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson.

She wore an ivory silk satin dress with a 17½-foot train, by designer Linka Cierach. It was beaded with bees and thistles from her coat of arms and anchors and waves representing the royal family's naval tradition.

Her thick red hair was down under a veil and a gem-studded tiara.

"Sarah! Sarah!" the crowd chanted. Enthusiastic admirers were

held back by some of the 3,600 policemen and soldiers assigned to security and crowd control.

The bride entered the abbey to a trumpet fanfare from red-coated marines in pith helmets. Her walk down the aisle, on her father's arm, was accompanied by music from the organ and a choir.

Her mother Susan, divorced and remarried, sat near the altar with Maj. Ferguson during the ceremony.

Sarah chose the traditional service in which the bride pledges to "obey." As her good friend Diana had done in 1981, she stumbled over her husband's name, repeating Christian while taking Andrew Albert Christian Edward as her lawful wedded husband.

Andrew had trouble keeping his sword out of the way as he slipped the gold ring onto Sarah's finger. Sarah put a ring on his little finger, which was a surprise not in the script.

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