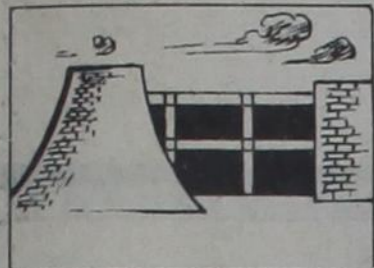


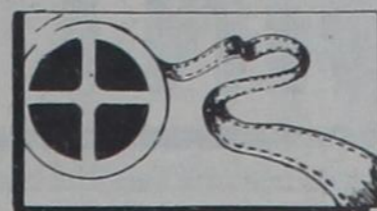
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Reagan says presence in Persian Gulf important

By The Associated Press

mediate task in the gulf is clear — and should not be exaggerated."

Reagan also said allied support has cleared the way for a major arms-reduction agreement with the Soviets on short- and medium-range missiles in Europe. The next step, he said, could be a 50 percent cut in the superpowers' strategic forces.

On the domestic front, the president also chastised Congress for failing to come up with a deficit-reduction plan and called anew for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and legislation permitting him

to veto specific items in comprehensive appropriations bills.

Reagan reported to the nation on last week's seven-nation economic summit in Venice, a meeting that produced reaffirmations of economic agreements but no new initiatives. Summit partners gave the president diplomatic support — but no military muscle — for his policy in the gulf, and complained about America's huge budget deficits.

"You've been hearing and reading reports that nothing was really accomplished at the summit and the

United States in particular came home empty-handed," Reagan said. However, he said, the truth was that he achieved "everything we had hoped to accomplish."

Members of Congress, including some of the president's fellow Republicans, have complained that the administration is embarking on a risky course in agreeing to protect tankers owned by the tiny gulf nation of Kuwait by placing them under American flags and captains and providing escorts by U.S. Navy warships. Reagan's critics think the ad-

ministration should have gotten a commitment from America's allies in Western Europe, who depend far more on gulf oil than the United States, to help protect the Kuwaitis.

Noting the controversy over the reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti ships as U.S. vessels, the president declared, "We will accept our responsibility for these vessels in the face of threats by Iran or anyone else."

"If we fail to do so, simply because these ships previously flew the flag of another country, Kuwait, we would abdicate our role as a naval power,"

he said. "And we would open opportunities for the Soviets to move into this chokepoint of the free world's oil flow."

"In a word: if we don't do the job, the Soviets will. And that will jeopardize our own national security as well as our allies," he said.

Reagan said he was gratified that the allies gave him support for his policy. "It was extended without hesitation," he said.

While offering diplomatic support, the allies did not offer any military backing to escort Kuwaiti ships.

Budget or bust

Hobby says cutting services won't work

By The Associated Press

Hobby said he would propose a "starting point" for budget negotiations in the special session beginning June 22 that would require a \$6.7 billion tax increase for 1988-89.

"That is an enormous amount of money to raise," Hobby said. "Therefore, reductions most likely will be made in this starting point budget in the next few weeks."

But during a news conference afterward, Hobby declined to say where cuts might come. He said he considered the proposal totaling about \$39.3 billion too low.

"I think this is below an acceptable middle ground," Hobby said.

State Treasurer Ann Richards said another temporary solution might be a bad signal to the nation's financial experts.

"The people on Wall Street," she said, "are very wise to smoke and mirror games. They are watching Texas very much as they have watched other states and the city of New York as to how well we are able to solve our problems in a serious way rather than in some temporary, flim-flam way."

Richards also said that between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion in state notes need to be sold soon to provide a shot of cash when the new fiscal year begins Sept. 1, and to sell those notes lawmakers must enact a budget by Aug. 1.

Hobby said maintaining the current level of state services would require an additional \$4.6 billion in new tax revenue, but he said that isn't enough.

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, saying the state's fiscal crisis has grown more urgent during nearly a year of inaction, said Monday the problem should not be solved by further cutting human services or education spending.

"We cannot afford to balance our budget at the expense of human services and higher education," Hobby said in remarks prepared for a private briefing for about 50 business leaders.

"Recent budget cuts have damaged our colleges and universities. So far, it is not irreparable, but another round of reductions might be," Hobby said.

Hobby said some business leaders discussed the possibility of a state income tax during the hour-long meeting, but he said he doubted an income tax would be enacted.

The lieutenant governor said he expected the Legislature's answer this summer would be a temporary tax surcharge — on the sales tax and other levies — to get the state through the 1988-89 budget period.

"I doubt that there's going to be any major revision of the tax structure this summer. I think what we'll see is probably ... a surtax on the sales tax and all other taxes to get us by a difficult period," Hobby said.

"Surtaxes are kind of the traditional way of avoiding thinking through a problem," he said.



Movin' to the groove

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Members of the Midland Lee High School junior varsity cheerleading squad practice Monday in front of Bledsoe Hall in preparation for competition Thursday during the National Cheerleading Association's workshop being conducted on cam-

pus. Members of the squad include Traci Standifer, Michelle Sanchez, Hilary Johnson, Shawna Hill, Natalie Roberts and Connie Brockman.

Shultz endorses plans for war memorial

By The Associated Press

CORREGIDOR, Philippines — Secretary of State George Shultz, a veteran of Pacific campaigns in World War II, pledged his support Monday for U.S.-Philippine plans to recapture this historic island's battle monuments from vandals and jungle rot.

Corregidor, a 3-mile-long scar of vegetation and rock at the mouth of Manila Bay, loomed large in America's consciousness in the winter of 1942 when its garrison — huddling in a concrete complex called the Malinta tunnel — held out against advancing Japanese armies.

Photographs of the era showed Gen. Douglas MacArthur standing at the giant mouth of the tunnel, which housed his beleaguered headquarters and a 1,000-bed hospital.

MacArthur vowed, "I Shall Return," and American troops recaptured the island in 1945.

Four decades later, the tunnel, the artillery batteries and the barracks are being victimized by scrap-iron scavengers, souvenir hunters and the encroaching jungle. The rot has hit a memorial and museum commemorating the thousands of soldiers on both sides who died on Corregidor.

Shultz, in the first public appearance of a three-day trip to the Philippines, saw evidence of the

decay during a tour of the island led by James Black Jr., a Corregidor-born businessman and historian.

Black said a down payment of \$250,000 and annual donations of \$100,000 are needed to repair and maintain the museum and memorial — a circle of stone pillars surrounded by walkways leading to a stylized sculpture representing an eternal flame. Black also wants the American Battle Monuments Commission to add Corregidor to memorials it maintains.

The Philippine Ministry of Tourism has a more ambitious idea. It has proposed turning the entire island into a theme park and resort that would cater to international tourists. The

projected cost: \$75 million to \$100 million.

"We'll see how we can be helpful in carrying out the project," said Shultz, who was a Marine lieutenant in the Pacific in World War II.

In a sense, Corregidor's battle sites and memorials are another victim of the Philippine government's economic woes: a low priority to a country that is trying to dig out from a \$26 billion debt and finance a fight against Communist insurgents.

Shultz is scheduled to meet with President Corazon Aquino on Tuesday to sign an aid agreement worth \$175 million and to hear her plans for improving the country's economy and military efficiency.

The University Daily welcomes new students and their parents

Combest hopes bill will net Tech \$24 million research laboratory

Legislator calls plant, water facility necessary

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, introduced a bill last week, which if passed could make Texas Tech the home of a \$24 million plant stress and water conservation research facility.

The bill also was introduced by U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the Agriculture Committee and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

Combest said in a speech before the House that there is an immediate need for greater emphasis on research which seeks genetic crop

improvement in environmental extremes.

The architectural plans for the facility already have been funded and completed, a long-term land lease with Tech has been in place since 1980 and a program with state and USDA/agricultural research personnel has been developed during the last seven years, he said.

"A new research facility will allow this program to continue the momentum of its development, and to fulfill its research commitment," Combest said.

The Southwestern Great Plains are an important food producing area for the United States, he said. He also

noted that more than 50 million acres of U.S. farmland or 25 percent of the nation's crop production is dependent on the Ogallala Aquifer as an irrigation water source, which he called "virtually unrechargeable."

"Efficient use of our precious water resources is critically important. Construction of this facility will be an important tool in meeting this need," Combest said.

He told the House that the research currently underway by the plant stress and water conservation research program at Tech is seeking to improve agronomic management systems to prevent water loss from open fields and to improve water use

efficiency of cropland.

"While Lubbock scientists are developing essential research linkages, the expertise at Lubbock must also be expanded to include scientists expert in the technologies of genetic engineering. Such expansion is dependent on the proposed building," he said.

Planning for the plant stress and water conservation research laboratory began in 1959 and resulted in an appropriation of \$100,000 in 1977 for a feasibility study of a plant and moisture stress laboratory. The study, which was done by a committee of scientists appointed by the Department of Agriculture, conclud-

ed that Lubbock would be the best location for such a facility.

In 1979 Congress appropriated \$800,000 to begin the planning for the program and facility in cooperation with Tech. The land for the 50-acre facility is located north of Fourth Street, across from the Health Sciences Center.

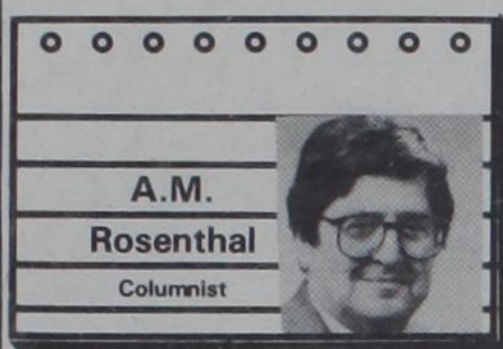
Combest said the time is now to appropriate the money required to construct the plant stress and water conservation research laboratory at Tech.

"Further delays in providing adequate research space and facilities for the scientists would seriously affect the progress of a research effort that is critically needed," Combest said.



Combest

Stop 'hands-off' handling of AIDS



NEW YORK — The administration in Washington is opposed to making sure that a representative of the homosexual community is named to a panel to study the AIDS plague and what it might mean for the whole country. It shows vividly the people who run the government simply have not faced reality.

We are in a deadly epidemic, and national disaster will be the price of prejudice, piousness or self-delusion. Only the enlistment of all physical, moral, financial and medical assets, and some plain common sense, can begin to meet the danger. This means direct involvement of everybody concerned, most definitely including homosexuals. It is embarrassing to have to say so.

Will a candidate for the presidency who does not tell us straight out the details of his plans for dealing with the AIDS reality be acceptable to American voters? I hope not.

But why wait? If the Reagan administration is capable of thinking and acting and leading, it can show it now.

AIDS medical and social literature is full of separate good workable ideas. But the government seems unwilling to find people who will pull them together and give them the power to act.

Two approaches are needed —

simultaneously. One is to convince people in danger — particularly homosexuals, bisexuals and those who have had sexual intercourse with them — to take the tests that show if they have the virus that causes AIDS. If they do have it, they face the ethical decision of abstaining from sexual intercourse with the unafflicted.

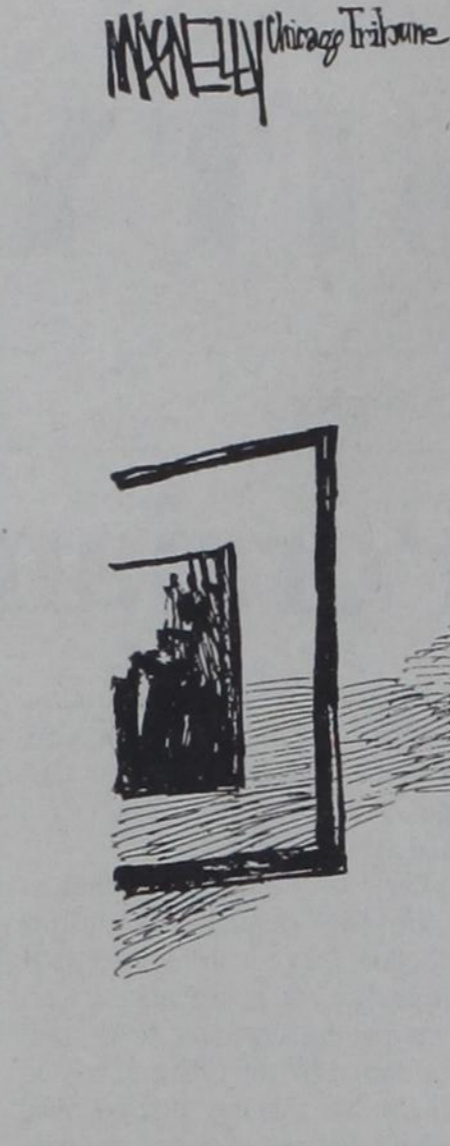
At the same time, the government must commit itself not to presidential speeches but to real plans, action, burdens and sacrifices. Such as:

- A central federal AIDS office, with financial resources and clout, to pull together all the national and state efforts, to decide priorities and settle the inevitable conflicts for funds and attention. A director and a board composed of scientists and public figures who command the respect and attention of the nation. If the battle is to be fought, it has to be led, which Washington so far has failed to do against either drugs or AIDS.

- Facing the burden of the huge costs of research and care, square on. Plague taxes. And much more money from business. Thousands of companies could follow the example of the Forbes family magazine, which contributed \$1 million.

- Tough legislation on discrimination against AIDS sufferers or virus carriers in jobs, housing, education. Protecting the afflicted is in the deep self-interest of a nation that needs their help to fight the plague.

- Mandatory testing only where it makes sense. Trying to force tests on all the afflicted is impossible and self-defeating. AIDS testing has been added to the list of contagious diseases for which immigrants are



examined. It should also be added as a condition for enlisting in the armed forces. Government employees should volunteer for testing to create an atmosphere of society's strong approval.

- Much more money allocated for drug addiction prevention and treatment. Drug addicts who use infected needles are becoming a steeply increasing danger. In New York, 36 percent of AIDS sufferers are addicts.

The black population is particularly threatened; white addicts usually have enough money for



fresh needles. Already black babies fill most of the cribs in the AIDS pediatric wards, sentenced to death by the dirty needles of addict parents.

- Drug addicts usually are too far gone to worry about the ethics of taking AIDS tests. But many of them wind up in jail, usually for robbery. They should be kept until drug clean. If they return to drug use after release, they should be sent back. Yes, more taxes for jails.

- Prostitution suddenly is a priority public health matter. Prostitutes, both sexes, endanger

themselves and others too often to be tolerated in a plague. Those who frequent prostitutes are now also dangerous. Both prostitutes and customers should be subject to arrest and the publicity that goes with it.

- Re-examination of privacy regulations. I know of one doctor who discovered the AIDS virus in a male minor and was legally forbidden by the mother of the patient to inform him. The boy was sleeping with a steady girlfriend. The mother did not care. When does privacy become accessory to

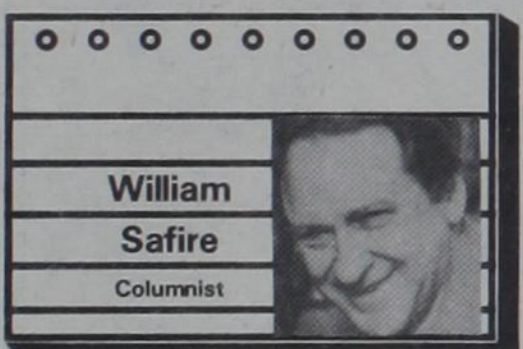
murder? Doctors and lawyers should take a new look at their standards, quickly. So should legislators.

Some of these points are unpleasant to read or write, particularly those that may touch on civil liberties. Better now and minimally, rather than late, when, with fear, disregard for liberties may grow even faster than the spread of the disease.

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A different view

Regulation, not hysteria is key to AIDS disease



NEW YORK — When people become frightened, terrible things can be done in their name.

Mayor Ed Koch of New York, attuned to the buzz about testing for AIDS, has proposed that foreign tourists be forced to undergo a blood test before entering his city. He is willing to exempt the Pope.

Dandy. That would not only empty New York of foreign visitors and destroy its position as an international trade center, but trigger retaliation abroad: New Yorkers would be targeted for similar examination at every foreign border. Farewell to overseas travel.

President Reagan also has responded. Officials at the National Institute of Health can pinpoint the moment additional federal money became available for any new AIDS research the scientists recommended: it was the day last year that Rock Hudson went overseas for treatment.

That impetus to research was laudable, but Reagan has evidently felt the political heat to do more to assuage public fears. One way to do something is to help people discover if they have the disease, and then somehow to prevail on those who learn they are carriers not to spread it.

Fine so far; as long as testing is voluntary, it serves a public health purpose without undermining freedom. That's the route urged by Surgeon General Koop, for the prac-

tical reason that homosexuals and intravenous drug users, who are most likely to be victims of the disease, are also those most likely to evade forced testing.

But the president goes further. He has decided to begin testing — "routine" testing — of immigrants and federal prisoners. The word "routine" has been chosen because it avoids harshness and suggests "normal," but in Reagan's lexicon "routine" means "mandatory, compulsory." Gary Bauer, his domestic adviser, forthrightly informs an inquiring semanticist that "routine testing at the federal level does not include the right to opt out."

In the cases of convicts, aliens and members of the armed forces, federal precedents exist for mandatory testing. Convicts do not have freedom, and can be segregated as the government sees fit; aliens seeking freedom here do not yet have the rights of Americans; and servicemen voluntarily give up some of their freedom.

The problem comes when we go further down testing's slippery slope. A case can be made for testing everyone who enters a hospital for AIDS as well as other communicable diseases, but what about everyone who enters the federal employ? Or anyone getting a new job? Or enrolling in a school or college? Or applying for a passport?

Similarly, a case can be made for states to require a test before issuing marriage licenses, as many have long done to combat venereal disease. But what about the live-together couples who ignore wedlock — is it fair to allow them to escape the AIDS net?

Ultimately the issue will come down to these questions: Does anybody have the right to have this disease without telling anybody else

about it? Does anyone have the right to refuse to find out if he or she has AIDS?

If black headlines have persuaded you that AIDS is an incipient Black Death — that we are in danger of the equivalent of the plague that wiped out so much of mankind centuries ago — you will hold that the public health overrides every other consideration of personal freedom. Such a panicked mindset would require everyone to be tested, and would demand that every person found carrying the disease be isolated from the non-AIDS population.

I am not so persuaded. Public health officials and scientists tell me that while the epidemic is real, the number of deaths in the United States from AIDS in five years may be as much as one-fourth the deaths from cancer. This means we face a serious threat, but it does not mean we must scare each other with visions of carts laden with corpses rolling through the streets.

Should we modify our behavior to cut down sharply on promiscuous sex? Yes. Should we publicize and subsidize the wearing of condoms? Yes. Should states make it a crime to knowingly transmit the disease with malice aforethought? You bet. Should we spend all that is needed on research to find a cure? Absolutely.

Should we force each other to find out who is a victim, with criminal penalties to those who resist the government's demand for blood? No. We're not that kind of country. We will overcome our hysteria and find a cure for AIDS.

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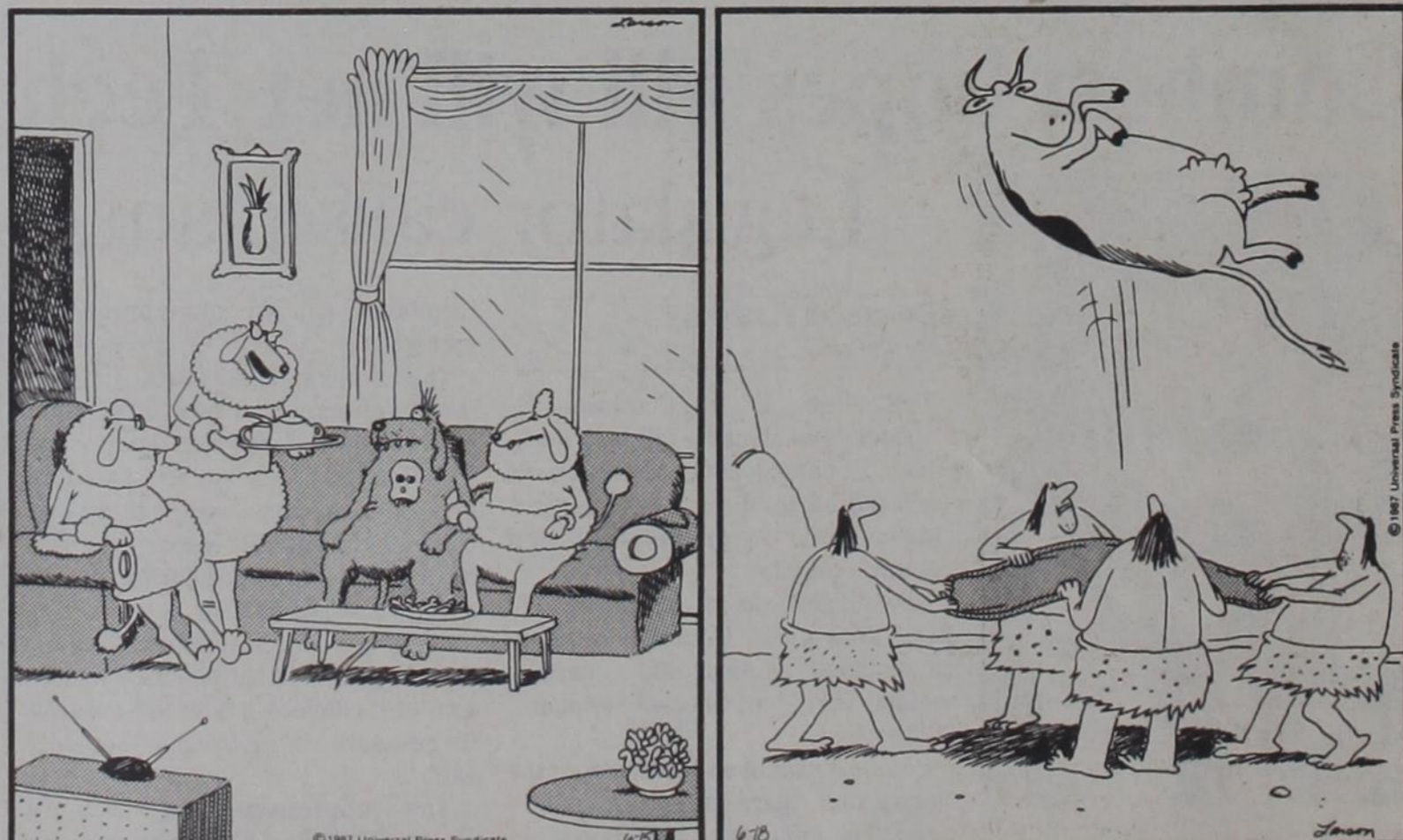
BLOOM COUNTY

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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"So, Raymond ... Linda tells us you work in the security division of an automobile wreckage site."

Early attempts at the milkshake

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Texas federal prisons exceed capacity limit

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The six federal prisons in Texas are currently operating at an average of 77 percent above rated capacity, far outstripping the crowding in the state's correction facilities, said officials.

As of last week, the federal government had 43,092 inmates in facilities nationwide rated by the American Corrections Association to house 27,926.

The six federal prisons in Texas — at Texarkana, Seagoville, Fort Worth, Bastrop, Big Spring and La Tuna near El Paso — are well above



capacity, as are the two trusty camps at Texarkana and La Tuna, The Dallas Morning News reported Monday.

The medium-security facility at Texarkana last week housed 857 inmates, 113 percent over its 402-inmate capacity, making it the most crowded

of federal prisons in the state.

Texas' least crowded facility, in Fort Worth, was 30 percent above capacity, housing 861 inmates in a facility designed for 660, while the trusty camp at La Tuna exceeded its capacity by 90 percent.

At the 47-year-old Texarkana facility, many inmates were housed on double-deck bunkbeds in what used to be inmate lounges and anywhere else except the auditorium, gymnasium and classrooms.

Officials say the crowding in the federal prisons likely will get worse before it improves. Nine new facilities are in some stage of development around the country, said

John Clark, executive assistant to retiring federal prisons director Norman Carlson.

The Bureau of Prisons is looking at several sites to build more correction facilities, and at least one medium-security facility is expected to be built in Texas, Clark said.

Officials in Live Oak County confirmed that a government-owned site near Choke Canyon Reservoir is under consideration.

The Texas Department of Corrections is under a federal court order to ease overcrowding and improve conditions. The system shuts its doors to new inmates when the prison population exceeds 95 percent of capacity.

Retiring general considers Corps, cuts complaints

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gen. P.X. Kelley was ready to take his parting shots Monday as Marine Corps commandant by putting heat on Congress for being cheap with defense and on the news media for having a "lynch mob mentality."

But instead, Kelley took pity on the troops wobbling in the muggy heat at retirement ceremonies for him and Gen. John Wickham, the Army chief of staff, and made a simple farewell.

"My first concern is with a growing attitude in the Congress which places more credence in the views of staff members on matters dealing with national security than in the views of the service chiefs," Kelley said in the text of a speech he did not read. "This attitude is driving a wedge between the members of Congress and the nation's principal military advisers."

Kelley and Wickham, both of whom step down at the end of this month after 37 years in uniform, received full military honors that included a 19-gun salute, music from Army and

Marine Corps bands and honor guards from all branches of the military.

As the temperature climbed toward 90, the soldiers lined up in dress uniforms on the parade grounds at Fort Myer, an Army post adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, began to be affected by the heat.

Several were taken out of line before they passed out, and one nearly collapsed directly in front of the reviewing stand, where Vice President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the military

brass were seated.

"I had a long speech, but the troops have been out in the sun for about an hour," Kelley said as he discarded his 800-word text.

More recently the Marines have been faced with allegations that guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were involved in a sex-and-spy scandal and are reminded almost daily that Oliver North, the former White House aide at the center of the Iran-Contra affair, is a Marine lieutenant colonel.

News Briefs

AIDS stigma hinders testing of virus

HOUSTON (AP) — Testing for the AIDS virus is being hindered because people fear a positive test carries the stigma of intravenous drug abuse or homosexuality, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday.

As an example, Koop cited a worst-case scenario of a person who could have undergone surgery in 1984 and required a great deal of blood during the surgery. He took a test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome when it became available a year later and the test showed positive.

"If suddenly it were known that he was positive, and he wasn't some very special person in the public eye or didn't have some very special way to prove his point, he could lose his job and with that the insurance that would pay for his final illness," Koop said.

Justices rule against impact on family

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major setback for the victims' rights movement, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that the impact of a murder on the victim's family may not be considered when a convicted killer faces a possible death sentence.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices overturned the death sentence for a Maryland man convicted of brutally killing an elderly couple.

The court said the jury that sentenced the man to be executed may have been inflamed by evidence that the couple was dearly loved by family members who said they were devastated by the murders.

Moment's Notice

TOASTMASTERS CLUB
"The Graduates" Toastmasters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration. For more information, contact Naren at 794-4777.

Tip of the Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part of a series concerning crime in Lubbock. Each Tuesday, this column details a crime reported to the Lubbock or University Police departments, and crime prevention officials will offer tips on how to avoid a similar incident.

CRIME:

Last year more than 100,000 crimes occurred on college and university campuses across the nation. The number of crimes continue to increase, including those against an individual.

TIP:

The University Police Department offers the following tips to protect oneself and personal property. Be alert for suspicious-looking people and potentially dangerous situations. Be responsible and report any actual, attempted or suspected crimes. Always walk with someone, especially at night, and walk in well-lighted areas.

Cuban defector tells of thousands of troops killed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Cuban general who defected to the United States last month has told U.S. interrogators that 10,000 Cuban troops have been killed in Angola since 1976, according to senior administration officials.

The estimate by Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz is the first authoritative figure the United States has received on Cuban casualties in Angola but the officials said it was roughly the same

as American calculations.

Over the years, Cuba has kept a tight hold on information about casualties in Angola, never referring to the subject publicly.

If the estimate of del Pino is accurate, it would mean that Cuban losses in Angola are proportionately much higher than American manpower sacrifices in Vietnam. There were slightly more than 50,000 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam, but the U.S. population is about 22 times the size of Cuba's.

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the

U.S.-backed anti-communist rebels in Angola, said last year that the number of Cuban dead in Angola totaled 6,200 as of 1984.

Because of the absence of diplomatic relations with Angola, U.S. information about developments there has always been fragmentary and officials have been hopeful that del Pino would provide them with a full account.

A decade ago, del Pino reportedly served as chief of the Cuban air and anti-air craft forces in Angola.

Del Pino fled Cuba aboard a twin-

engined Cessna 402 with his wife and three children on May 28 and shortly thereafter the family was flown to a secret location in the Washington area.

The formal debriefing of del Pino began a week ago after a 10-day rest period. Much of the early questioning of del Pino has focused on the Cuban presence in Nicaragua, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

It is not clear whether del Pino will ever tell his story publicly.

STREET TALK

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Taekwondo - The New "Ancient Martial Art"

Translated, Taekwondo means "Art of the hand and foot" and originally comes from Korea where it is still practiced as a national sport. Taekwondo is one of the world's newest martial arts formally getting its name in 1953. Its roots, however, are based on techniques tested for thousands of years.

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Cole files civil rights complaint against Lubbock police, county

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Former Texas Tech student and convicted rapist Timothy Brian Cole filed a complaint earlier this month in the U.S. District Court against attorney Mike Brown, the Lubbock Police Department and Lubbock County for alleged violations of his civil rights.

The 26-year-old Cole is asking for \$400,000 in punitive damages from each of the defendants "for defamation of character and malicious prosecution in order to punish and deter further intentional violations of Constitutional rights."

According to the complaint which was handwritten from prison, Cole alleges they interfered with his civil rights, injured his reputation, defrauded him, obstructed justice and extorted money. He also noted the defendants let the statute of limita-

tions run out before he could file a civil rights complaint.

In the complaint, Cole claims Brown advised him to sign a sworn affidavit under false pretenses, alleging that because of his poverty he couldn't pay the cost of the appeal proceeding and that he was indebted to Brown for \$4,000. He also alleges that Brown is billing his parents.

Brown told The University Daily Monday, some of what Cole said in the complaint is true, and some is not. Brown said that he was employed by Cole's parents and contended that the affidavit was truthful.

"He has no money," Brown said.

Cole names several detectives from LPD in the suit whom he claims unlawfully entered his residence and took a picture of him. The picture was later used as evidence in the case. Cole contends his lawyer did not object to the photograph, which was identified by the victim as man who



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Timothy Cole

sexually assaulted her. Cole also claims that he was indicted by a grand jury solely on the testimony of one detective whose testimony was based on the victim identifying him in a photo spread and a line up.

Cole was convicted Sept. 17, 1986 and sentenced to 25 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for the aggravated sexual assault of a Tech freshman on March 24, 1985.

Museum program to promote exhibitions to Lubbock adults

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Students who are looking for an evening which is both entertaining and rewarding can attend "Thursday Nights at the Museum" this summer at the Texas Tech museum.

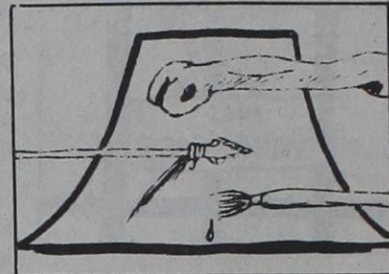
The free program is designed to attract the young adults of Lubbock, said Patricia Martin, education-planetarium information coordinator for the museum.

"We get the same visitors in the museum and we want to broaden our audience," she said. "We never get students at the museum unless they have an assignment here."

Martin said many people visit the museum only once because they don't know the museum exhibits are changed periodically.

"The museum is not always the same. It changes," she said.

Thursday Nights at the Museum is a pilot program, Martin said. The program will feature different themes. The areas in which people show the most interest will deter-



explore methods of understanding and evaluating art.

"How to Read a Carpet," will be the theme of the second session. A Persian carpet expert will discuss traditional patterns and weaving techniques in conjunction with the showing of the film, "Art of the Persian Carpet."

The Aug. 6th program, "The Museum: A User's Guide," will feature a film from the National Gallery of Art, a Smithsonian museum, entitled "The National Gallery of Art: A Treasury of Masterpieces."

In addition to the film, museum Director Gary Edson will discuss the development, function and purpose of the Tech museum.

On Aug. 20, "Behind the Scenes at the Museum: How Exhibitions are Developed," will conclude the series with a discussion by art curator Future Akins on the development of popular museum exhibits. Karen Wylie, an exhibit planner for the City of Lubbock, will explain techniques she uses in planning exhibits for the city.

mine the content of future events and programs, she said.

The programs are scheduled at the museum from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, Aug. 6 and Aug. 20.

The first program, "I Know What I Like: Understanding and Evaluating Art," will explore formal and informal approaches of critiquing art. A panel of New York critics discuss art evaluation in the film, "Question of Taste: A Panel Discussion," which will be shown.

Tech art professor Terry Morrow will discuss formal methods of critiquing art, and Lubbock art collector Dr. John Philipone will relate his personal interest in art and will

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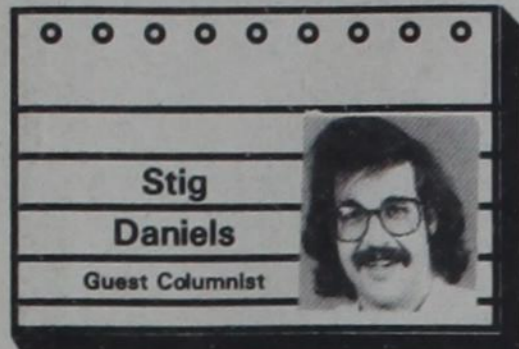
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Summer school: It's sink or swim *Classifieds*



Summer school...the two words send chills up many a student's spine. Those of us here are hard-core academicians. No...we didn't NEED a three month break, we enjoy sitting in class two hours at a time. Yeah, right.

Since Texas Tech has gone to a four-day school week in the summer, we're all facing a higher level of stress than ever before; remember finals start less than a month from now!

It's a sink or swim proposition. You either keep up with the class load or you quickly run to West Hall before the drop date.

Even though you're going to be in class two hours at a time, think of the time you're not going to be in class...that's right, three-day weekends all summer. You'll have that extra day during the weekend to catch up and keep from having to go to West Hall. Don't get paranoid if you're behind on Tuesday.

Some of the rules that apply in the long terms don't apply now. There's really no need to spend three times the amount of time you're in class out-

side of class studying.

Being forced to learn four times the amount of material in a fourth of the time is ridiculous. After all, professors will only test over the major highpoints of each chapter. Thus, the popularity of the multiple choice tests during the summer becomes apparent.

When it comes right down to it, you'll only remember about a fourth of what is taught this summer, so if you're taking two classes, spend one hour a night on each class studying.

By following this advice, you will save almost eight days. Okay, eight days isn't that much, but remember that it's eight SUMMER days.

I think a fourth of a normal course load should be taught since we'll only remember a fourth. Using this logic, we'd have 100 percent recall and know more of what was really taught.

Knowing more — rather than forgetting more — would raise the educational standard. Students would be able to recall more, thus Tech would be a more prestigious institution — a Harvard or Yale of the Southwest.

Remember that buildings are on a rotating air-conditioning schedule, a Russian roulette approach to comfort. Be prepared to take notes through the sweat droplets on your paper. Don't use a water-soluble felt tip, it'll be very annoying when you try to read the notes come finals time.

You won't know when the building you're in is getting the juice that keeps your brain from frying like a

piece a Spam on a pan. Judging by the temperature climb yesterday, we'll be feeling like rabid dogs waiting for a drink of cool, cool water.

Then there's romance. The spring fever continues on into summer. Some classes tend to be smaller which lends itself to establishing the critical interpersonal contact that is needed to make that love connection. The climate's hot and the nights are warm, beef and babes on the prowl like rabid dogs again.

For all the ones whose boyfriend/girlfriend will be gone until Fall, remember the words of Steven Stills — "Love the One You're With." Go on, they'll never find out.

The dress code is more relaxed because of those hot Texas summers. More shorts are worn, usually by people who shouldn't wear them, and you may even see a professor's skinny white legs...if you're lucky.

The prevailing business attire worn by business students won't be seen until Fall. Darn! The one exception being those with summer graduations and interviews lined up on campus.

When you see those folks give 'em a little encouragement; a pat on the back, because they wouldn't have been in summer school if it hadn't been for those last three %&% hours.

And then there's parking. It's been rumored that Tech oversells parking spaces three to one. In the summer, luckily, it's not quite so hard to find a space out by KTXV-TV. Lucky us.

'Witches' wastes talent

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

There are those who say, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." Apparently, several moviegoers took the advice last weekend upon leaving the theaters after sitting through "The Witches of Eastwick," starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer.

The scratching and shaking of heads after two hours of "Witches" served as testimony to the fact that what might have been an interesting story had been transformed on film into a vile and

thoughts, they can make things happen. After getting trashed on martinis one night, the three women "wish" up Mr. Right, who appears in the form of Daryl Van Horn played by Nicholson.

The eccentric Van Horn, a New Yorker, begins to make his presence known in the little town of Eastwick after he purchases the largest mansion in town. The weirdness of Van Horn captures the attention of the young widowed dollmaker Alexandra, who in time is seduced by him in his mansion. Shortly thereafter, the other two women are seduced by Van Horn after hearing each other spin tales of how well the elder gentleman performs in bed.

The sexcapades in the mansion end when the midnight orgies in the mansion between Van Horn and the three women are revealed on front page of the local paper. The three women decide to abstain from seeing Van Horn, much to his chagrin. Van Horn wishes harm upon the women, who are each carrying one of his children, and telepathically whips them back into submission.

"Witches" was not only a disappointment, but was sickening as well. The excessive number of cherry pie-filling vomit scenes turn your stomach, but perhaps even more sickening is the blatant waste of good talent.

Movie Review

predictable yawner. Had the producers Peter Guber and Jon Peters not resorted to turning stomachs, "Witches" would not have stirred any emotions whatsoever.

The film is set in the quaint New England town of Eastwick, where three single women — Alexandra Milford (Cher), Jane Spofford (Sarandon) and Sukie Ridgemont (Pfeiffer) — are bemoaning the lack of local men adequate for satisfying their desires. The trio begins to realize that when they share common

'87 summer rep season to open with musical

The Thursday opening of "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration" at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibition Hall marks the beginning of the 1987 Lubbock Summer Rep Season.

Conceived by Richard Lewine and John Fearnley, the revue features over fifty of the songs penned by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart during their 24-year partnership.

Included in the revue are such favorites as "My Funny Valentine", "This Can't Be Love", "Ten Cents a Dance", "Bewitched", "Manhattan" and "Blue Moon."

"Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration" opened on Broadway in 1975 and George Sorenson, Texas Tech theater arts professor, will direct the cast of seven.

The cast includes Emilia Simone, Steven Berke, Terry Hawkins, Edward Pleasant, Brent Peterson, Elizabeth Stricklin and John Wariner. Musical director is Thomas Brooks, choreography by Suzanne Aker, scene design is by Caroline Crawford, lighting by Douglas Gilpin, and costumes by Tech assistant professor of theater arts Francis Fuselier.

"Rodgers and Hart" is also the first outing by Lubbock Summer Rep as a dinner theatre offering. Individual ticket prices are \$16.50 and \$8.50 without dinner.

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Spinks barrages Cooney for win

By The Associated Press

Referee calls off fight in fifth

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Spinks knocked down Gerry Cooney twice in the fifth round and then stopped him Monday night as Cooney stood helplessly against the ropes to win a scheduled 15-round heavyweight bout.

Spinks hurt Cooney with a right hand after Cooney missed with a wild left hook. Then Spinks landed a barrage of punches to the head that put Cooney down.

He got up at three but Spinks came to the attack and flattened him with

another barrage.

The 6-foot-6 Cooney struggled to his feet again. But Spinks came on again, backing off briefly as if he needed a rest. A moment later, Spinks launched another barrage and finally referee Frank Cappuccino stopped the fight at 2:51.

The bout was billed by promoter Butch Lewis as one for the heavyweight championship of the world, although the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association recognize Mike Tyson as cham-

pion and the International Boxing Federation, which stripped Spinks, recognizes Tony Tucker.

The fight surely moves Spinks toward a major money-match with Tyson sometime in 1988.

The devastating loss most likely ended Cooney's career. It was his second defeat in an important bout. On June 11, 1982, he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the WBC title.

Between the loss to Holmes and Monday night's fight before a sellout

crowd of 16,500, Cooney had fought only three times for seven rounds. The inactivity surely hurt him.

Before the match, Spinks said: "I can't be acting like I'm afraid of Gerry. I'm not. I'm looking for an opportunity to hit him with my Sunday punch."

From the outset, Spinks would move left and then right to confuse the ponderous Cooney, then would dart inside to land jabs or one-tuos to the head.

Spinks carried the first round with several good jabs and three good lefts to Cooney's head.

Astros' Scott whiffs 14 in shutout of Reds

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Scott struck out a career-high tying 14 and pitched a seven-hitter over eight-plus innings Monday night, leading the Houston Astros over the Cincinnati Reds 4-0.

Scott, who did not walk a batter, is tied with Seattle's Mark Langston for the major-league lead with 116

strikeouts. Scott, 8-3, won his third straight decision and his fifth over his last six starts.

The 1986 Cy Young Award winner struck out 14 on Sept. 14, 1986, in a 3-2 loss against San Diego and repeated the feat on Oct. 8 in Game 1 of the National League playoffs, beating the New York Mets 1-0.

Dave Smith entered the game in the ninth after Bo Diaz reached on an er-

ror by Terry Puhl and stuck out three batters.

Bill Gullickson, 7-4, held the Astros to a pair of singles until Bill Doran led off the sixth inning with his seventh home run of the season over the right field fence.

The Astros got a run off reliever Frank Williams in the seventh inning when Scott scored from second base

on Billy Hatcher's single to left field.

Houston scored their final two runs in the eighth on a single to Glenn Davis, a triple by Kevin Bass and a sacrifice fly by Ron Reynolds.

Scott pitched himself out of trouble in the fourth inning. After striking out leadoff hitter Buddy Bell, Terry Francona doubled and Bo Diaz singled to center field.

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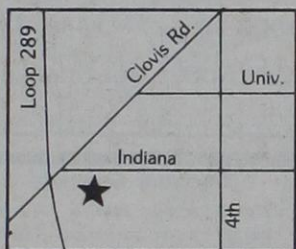
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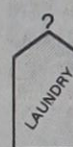
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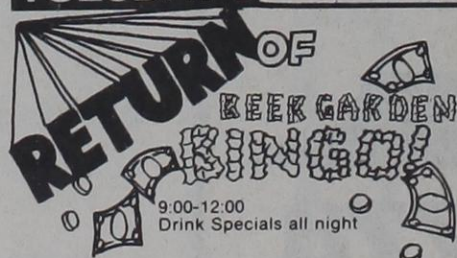
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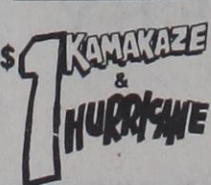
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