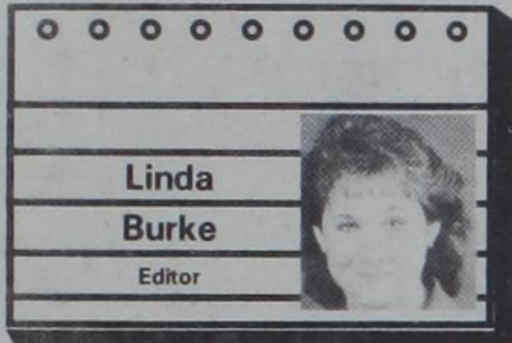


Take a gamble Austin; approve a state lottery



As lawmakers gear up in Austin for what promises to be a fierce battle over the budget, some interesting proposals cast off by legislators earlier in the regular session as controversial, shaky or crime-laden have resurfaced as workable alternatives to cutting services and levying new or higher taxes.

One such once unthinkable proposal is for a state lottery. Where legislators were complaining months ago that the lottery would take two to three years to turn a profit for the state, now, after some research, they are heralding the ability of a lottery to begin filling state coffers in as little as five to nine months.

Also, after arguments that organiza-

ed crime flourishes in other states' lotteries, lawmakers now say that along with the good will always come some bad, but now, even the bad isn't that bad. Especially since lawmakers have learned a state lottery could add \$400 million in state revenues.

I say go for it. Twenty states already have a state-sponsored lottery, including California, Florida and Ohio, which are the newest additions to the list.

I also say let the revenues from the lottery go into higher education. As revenues fell short of state expenditures during the last three years, higher education has been cut drastically, many times to the point where faculty and programs have had to be cut.

State legislators need to do more than recognize the importance of higher education. They need to act like they think it is important by keeping it funded to provide adequate educational opportunities to those who seek them, and make sure funding provides monetary incentives to the educators students depend on —

the same ones who are running to the private sector in droves because it is becoming financially impossible to make ends meet as a professor.

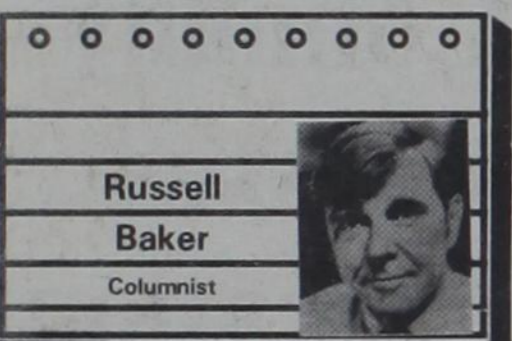
Texas Tech, since it is not part of the state's luxurious PUF fund, could benefit greatly from the added revenue the state would receive from a state lottery.

Local lawmakers representing Lubbock in Austin already have voiced interest in seeing a lottery pass the Legislature. I hope many other representatives and senators follow their thinking. Of course, passing the Legislature doesn't mean Gov. Clements would sign it into law. At this point, only God knows what is in Clements' mind, but I'm beginning to believe he wouldn't know a good thing if it hit him in the back of the head.

Lubbock lawmakers, Rep. Ron Givens, Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Rep. Foster Whaley and Sen. John Montford, must get the lead out to make the lottery proposal more than just a hot-air solution to the state's ailing budget.



Ollie part of Washington's first-name obsession



NEW YORK — I spent a few hours in Washington where life is hard to bear. Everybody was saying "Ollie." It reminded me why life in Washington is hard to bear. It's that habit they have of calling newsy people by first names or nicknames.

It finally drove me out of Washington. That was in 1974 when I couldn't bring myself to say Henry. I had only met the man once, and very formally at that. If he heard a complete stranger — namely, me — was going around Washington calling him Henry he would surely have thought me a fool. So I called him Kissinger.

As a result I was kicked off all the best-guest lists. What list maker wanted a guest who refused to say Henry just because he and Henry didn't happen to be buddy-buddy? It was swell being off all the guest lists. I no longer had to listen to people

saying Gerry or Jimmy or Ronnie when they meant the President. Really now, does any New Yorker say Ed when he means Koch?

When Koch goes to Washington, however, people who never met him stand around saying Ed. That's Washington. When I was there the other day, Ollie was the Washington thing to say. Ollie means Oliver North, a Marine officer, who has been in the news.

Absolutely everybody was saying Ollie. Cab drivers, systems analysts, deep-fry cooks, embassy chauffeurs, congressional elevator operators, diaper-service deliverymen.

My business took me into a record shop, my business being a search for a few of the great Erroll Garner's old records to round out my collection. A helpful clerk said, "So you're one of Erroll's fans? You'd never guess who else is really crazy about Erroll."

Before he could say Ollie, I moved to block it, saying, "You'd never guess half the great people now dead who were big Erroll Garner fans in their day."

"You mean like Henry," he said. "Henry's not dead," I said, "it just seems that way because he's mixed up with Dick again. What's more, peo-

ple who really know him don't say Henry. They say Hank. But Hank was never one of the really great Erroll fans. Not like Chuck was."

A less courteous clerk, desperate to say his Ollie, would have cried, "Ollie," and felt better at once, but a civilized instinct for everything but the proper way of referring to people you don't know compelled him, instead, to ask if Chuck had given me any inside dope on whether Nancy was really running things and how many marbles Ronnie had left.

I said it was scandalous how little history the schools taught young people these days. "You've probably never heard of Julie or Gus or Clyde or any of that old Caesar gang that ran Rome into the ground."

No fool was this kid, but quick of wit and, like a fine-bred Washingtonian, not one to stand mute when the nickname-dropping started. As soon as I said Caesar he said, "Julie Caesar was the dude Marlon gave the funeral oration for in the movie based on Bill's Elizabethan five-acter. But Gus and Clyde...?"

"Top drawer Caesars also known as Augustus and Claudius," but only, I pointed out, to Italian rustics and provincials from around the Mediterra-

nean who rarely got to Rome, couldn't find the Forum with a street map and were so out of it that they didn't know that nobody who was anybody ever said Cicero when referring to the town's famous orator.

"I didn't know that either," the gentlemanly clerk confessed. "If sometime I should find myself in Rome and don't want to be mistaken for a rustic or a provincial, what should I call Cicero?"

"Henry," I said and raced for the door. Alas, too slow. Exiting, I heard him cry, "If you see him, give my best to Ollie!"

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

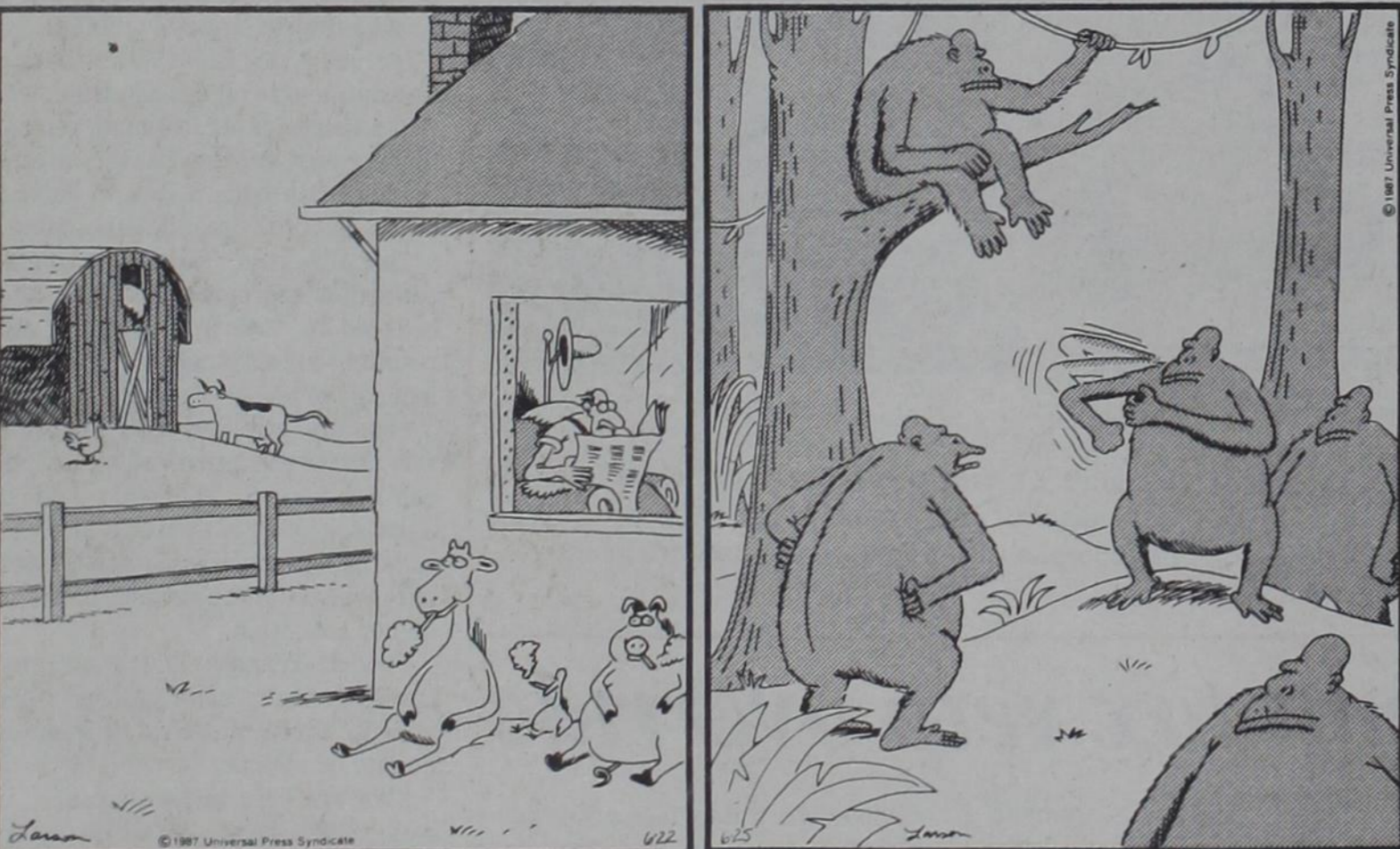
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

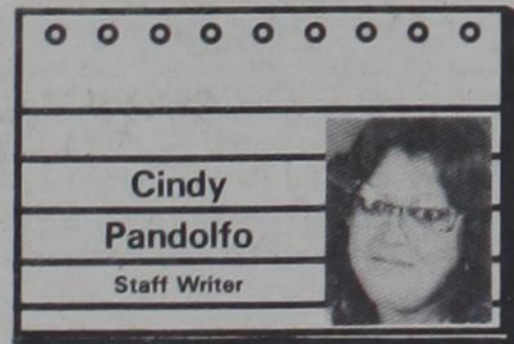
by Gary Larson



Where all the young farm animals go to smoke.

"For crying out loud, Phil... Can't you just beat your chest like everyone else?"

HB 72 fattens teachers' wallets



Laywers do it. Doctors and nurses do it. Real estate agents do it. Even CPAs do it. Everybody is doing it ... everybody that is, except teachers.

In 1985, HB 72 mandated testing of all Texas school teachers as a provision of the educational reform package designed to enhance the quality of the Texas educational system. Provisions included new grading standards, salary increases for teachers and a controversial no pass/no play provision.

Taxpayers were asked to foot the

bill for the expenditures created by the educational reform with the largest tax increase in the history of the Lone Star State. The revenue raised from the higher sales taxes was used to fund salary increases for teachers.

A Senate bill introduced during the regular session by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, proposed abolishing an exam which requires veteran teachers to show mastery of their teaching specialties. That bill was signed into law.

School children, teachers and taxpayers in Texas should be outraged.

The quality of education in Texas has not significantly improved since HB 72 was passed. So far, taxpayers have seen no return on the additional funds that have been channeled into the educational system.

Teaching methods have not shown marked improvements in an effort to

help the state's school children meet the new requirements placed on them under provisions of HB 72. Unlike college graduates, who can pass a course with a grade of 60, all public school children are required to score 70 or above to pass.

It appears that the burden of justifying increased spending in education has been placed on the school children of the state. What have we reformed? School officials told students, "You have to do better."

Statistics indicate Texas children met the challenge placed on them by state lawmakers. Despite the pessimistic predictions of opponents, significant numbers of students did not fail or drop out of school when the new standards went into effect.

So what's the problem? The children of the state of Texas are still the losers. They lack basic skills — the ability to read or write —

when they receive their high school diplomas. How they manage to maintain a score of 70 is a mystery, or is it?

Could it be that students are just being given passing grades to offer some evidence that taxpayers have received a return on spent tax dollars?

Education should not be tossed onto the bargaining table as a ploy to win votes.

Texas are committed to quality education, and they stand behind that commitment even in the face of increased taxes. Legislators need to carefully review the provisions of HB 72. It is time to ask who has benefited the most from the increase in funding. Texas children haven't but teachers have.

As part of the taxpaying public, we have a right to expect teachers to prove they were worth the price. After all we foot the bill.

The University Daily

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Gunfights follow Syria's vow to free Glass

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunfights broke out in south Beirut's Shiite Moslem slums, where foreign hostages are believed held, after Syria vowed to free kidnapped American journalist Charles Glass and the son of Lebanon's defense minister "at all costs."

Police said 17 people were wounded during shootouts in the Shiite Moslem slums of Ghobeiri, Hay Madi and Haret Hreik between the Mokdad Shiite clan and supporters of Akel Hamieh, military commander of the mainstream Shiite Amal militia.

Neither faction has been linked to abductions of the 25 foreigners still held. Amal leader Nabih Berri, also Lebanon's justice minister, ordered his militia Saturday to join the search for Glass, 36, and Ali Osseiran, 40, whose father Adel is defense minister.

Street battles in the south Beirut slums began at midday, eased at midafternoon and picked up again before sundown, police reported. The sound of gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades could be heard in both Moslem and Christian sectors of the city.

Fourteen men abducted the latest victims last Wednesday, along with Osseiran's driver, in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai suburb. It is a

stronghold of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, Lebanon's most militant Shiite faction.

State radio quoted Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, as saying: "I am here to free them. The problem will be resolved at all costs and I believe that will be accomplished soon."

He and Berri met for an hour at the militia chief's heavily fortified home

in Moslem west Beirut. Neither would speak with reporters afterward.

Earlier Monday, Kanaan met with Hezbollah's spiritual guide, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, and Defense Minister Osseiran.

Of the 25 foreigners believed kidnapped since March 1985 and still missing, nine are American, six French, two British, two West German, one Italian, one Irish, one South

Korean, one Indian and two unidentified.

Also missing is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared Jan. 20 after leaving a west Beirut hotel to meet holders of hostages.

ABC News quoted Shiite sources in Beirut as saying two of the Americans were on trial in Iran, but did not identify them. It also said two Lebanese linked to kidnappers, identified as Imad Muniyeh and Abdul Hadi Hamadi, were in Iran to testify against the Americans.

There have been previous unconfirmed reports that foreign hostages had been taken to Iran, or that the captives were being held in the Iranian Embassy in Beirut. Iran denied the reports.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said those holding Glass and Osseiran demanded a guarantee that West Germany would not extradite alleged TWA hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi to the United States.

Lebanese police and sources close to the Syrian command in west Beirut denied such a demand was made.

Security sources in Bonn said West Germany would not extradite Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite, because of fear for the lives of the West German hostages kidnapped in Beirut last January.

Meese to discuss extradition of Lebanese hijacking suspect

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Security sources said Monday fear for the lives of two West German hostages has prompted the Bonn government to decide against extraditing Mohammed Ali Hamadi to the United States for trial on air piracy and murder charges.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III will be in Bonn today to discuss the case of the 22-year-old Lebanese.

If Hamadi is not extradited, he will be tried in West Germany on murder and air piracy charges,

Bonn government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said.

President Reagan said "Yes," when asked Monday if he would be satisfied with such an arrangement. "I knew and have known that he's going to be tried for murder wherever he's tried," the president said.

Hamadi, a Shiite Moslem, was among four people indicted in the United States in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. A U.S. Navy diver was killed in the hijacking and other Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

North's lawyer arranges tentative testimony deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators and lawyer for Lt. Col. Oliver North reached tentative agreement Monday on conditions that could clear the way for public testimony soon by the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, sources said.

The House and Senate Iran-Contra panels, meanwhile, delayed for one day a subpoena for North, apparently in anticipation of cementing the tentative accord worked out in a 1½-hour session between North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, and leaders of the two committees.

The terms, subject to approval by the committees, would provide for limited private North testimony before investigators followed by a public session that could come earlier than the mid-July date earlier envisioned, the sources said.

The agreement also would provide for delivery of documents the committees are seeking from North, said the sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

North's lawyers had told the committees last week that he wouldn't answer questions in private, and questions were quickly raised whether the former White House aide was willing to appear before Congress at all.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said North's lawyers' original proposals for limiting his testimony were "rejected outright." But he said that while a compromise has not been finalized, it may be within reach.

"We made a lot of progress in discussing Col. North's approach," Hamilton said, speaking to reporters after a caucus of the Democratic members of the House committee.

Reagan promises to kill any tax-hike bills

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Fla. — President Reagan, intensifying his budget battle with Congress, warned lawmakers Monday it is politically risky to boost federal spending and vowed that any tax-hike bill reaching the Oval Office "won't make it out alive."

Boasting of 54 consecutive months of economic growth during his administration, Reagan said, "You don't tax and spend your way to recovery."

The president flew to this Atlantic Coast community near the Kennedy Space Center in the first of a series of almost weekly trips to marshal public

support for his budget policies — which are sharply at odds with those of the Democratic-ruled Congress.

Hundreds of cheering people braved gloomy skies and muggy weather to greet Reagan at the airport. Standing on a box behind his armored limousine and using a portable broadcasting system, he told the crowd he wants Congress to adopt a budget "without burdening the people with taxes."

Reagan stressed the same point later at a company picnic of the Dictaphone Corp. and in a speech at a luncheon of the local Chamber of Commerce. The crowds cheered his promise to stand fast in opposing tax increases.

"There are some people up in Washington who seem determined to destroy our economic expansion and send us right back into the malaise ... and stagflation of the 1970s," the president said. Taking aim at the Democrats' budget plan, he said, "Believe me, any tax hike bill that makes it into the Oval Office won't make it out alive."

"So the tax-and-spend crew might as well just face the facts — there isn't going to be any tax hike in this administration," Reagan said.

In the chamber speech, Reagan said, "How do I spell relief? V-E-T-O."

After weeks of arguing, House and Senate Democratic leaders agreed

last week to a \$1 trillion 1988 budget that includes \$19.3 billion in new taxes next year and \$64 billion over three years.

The package would give the president an extra \$7 billion for the military, but only if he accepts all the tax increases.

Reagan said the budget process "has become an embarrassment to the American way of governing" and asked citizens "for your support to put pressure on Congress to bring reliability and credibility to the federal budget process."

He noted last year's enactment of a tax-overhaul plan that eliminated many loopholes and lowered many tax rates.



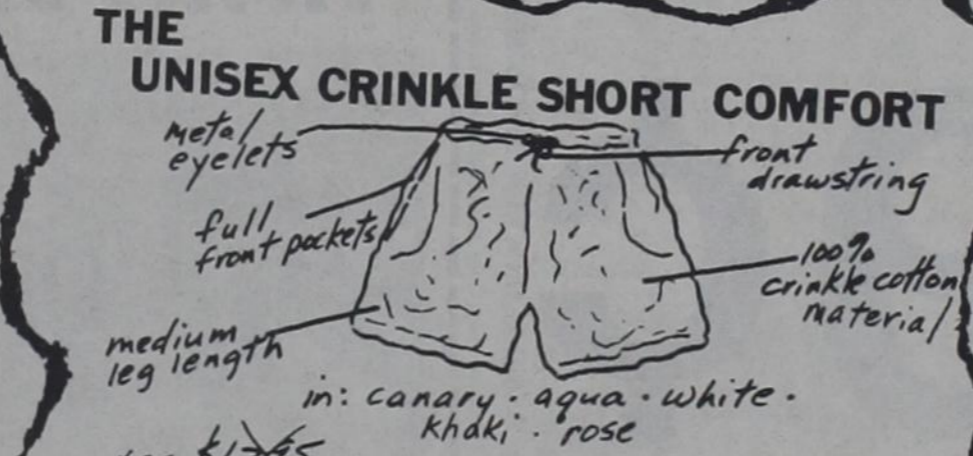
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Tip of the Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part of a continuing 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 crime.

CRIME:

The University Police Department June records show an increase in the number of harassing phone calls reported. The most recent incident occurred Friday. According to UPD reports, the victim said the harassing phone calls began about two weeks ago. The caller is described as a white college-age male. Reports indicated the caller would whisper and try to distort his voice. All of his calls are sexually-oriented.

TIP:

UPD offers the following tips when dealing with harassing phone calls: Don't talk. Silence discourages the caller who is looking for an audience. The victim can control the situation by refusing to talk. Hang up immediately. Don't slam the phone down because this gives the caller the desired reaction. Report harassing phone calls to UPD or the Lubbock Police Department. If the phone calls continue and increase in frequency, keep a log of the calls. Include the time, day, sex of the caller and any other identifiable actions. The log will help law enforcement officers locate the caller.

Campus Briefs

Planning, construction director named

Larry Tanner has been named as the new director of facility planning and construction at Texas Tech. Tanner, who has been assistant director of the department for two years, replaces Jack Fenwick, who accepted a similar position at Georgia Tech University.

Tanner is a 1971 graduate of Tech's School of Architecture, and has taught in the departments of architecture and civil engineering.

Endowment fund to help ag sciences

A \$10,000 endowment fund has been established in the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences as a memorial to W.C. "Brigham" Young, the founder of the National Farm Life Insurance Company.

Young, a native of Ralls, played football at Tech under Pete Cawthorn and graduated in 1935 with a degree in agricultural economics.

Mass comm prof to attend workshop

John Schweitzer, director of graduate studies and professor in the department of mass communications, has been selected as one of 15 faculty members nationwide to attend the Poynter Institute's Media Management Program.

Kissing book not tongue-in-cheek reading

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Bjorn Borg did it on the Wimbledon Center Court. Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman did it on the silver screen. French people seem to be doing it everywhere all the time.

Kissing his trophy showed the cool Swede's joy in his tennis victory, and the Grant-Bergman embrace in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious" ranks among the longest and most passionate kisses ever filmed. But for the French, the kiss is simply a way to say hello and goodbye.

In a country where greeting a roomful of people can take five minutes by the time everyone's cheeks get pecked, kissing is serious business. So

serious, that a university professor and journalist have written a 294-page book on the subject.

Le Baiser, (The Kiss) by Xavier Fauche and Christiane Noetzelin and published last month by Stock, tells everything anyone might ever want to know about kissing — from first kisses, stolen kisses and warm-up kisses to the germ content of saliva.

Historical documents, literary references and scholarly opinions abound. In the chapter on maternal kisses, psychoanalyst Françoise Dolto warns that small children confuse kissing with cannibalism and urges mothers against smothering.

The French may be Europe's busiest kissers. Families kiss when they come down for breakfast and

again before they leave for school or work. They greet friends with a kiss — two or three depending on age and region — and again when they part. And it starts all over when they get home and go to bed.

Young girls are trained to proffer the right cheek, aim away from the mouth and never make the first move. When in doubt, it's forehead first.

The book also looks at kissing through the ages. In 19th century France for example, "maraichinage" — a French kissing game something like spin the bottle was a socially accepted practice that allowed young girls to try out the techniques of their potential husbands.

Held only on Sundays, it involved

deep tongue kissing between at least 10 or more couples who changed partners weekly. In some parts of France, the "tongue dueling," which often led further, took place outdoors, behind colorful parasols stuck into the ground, which the authors described as "intimacy in public, outdoors."

In other regions, "maraichinage" took place only in church, with couples sitting opposite each other on narrow benches. Clergymen banned the practice in 1864.

"Maraichinage was completely devoid of love. It was kissing for the pure pleasure of kissing," Fauche and Noetzelin wrote.

Despite its suggestive title, much of *Le Baiser* reads like a doctoral thesis.

Tech hosts symposium to train Latin Americans

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The fifth annual summer workshop on the development of rural management projects, sponsored by the Texas Tech Center for Applied International Development Studies (CAIDS), is being conducted entirely in Spanish.

The three-week workshop, which will continue through June 27, focuses on the needs of Latin American countries, said CAIDS Director Gary Elbow. Previous sessions were conducted in French.

The project is designed to produce better managers from national and local government employees, post-secondary and adult education teachers, officials of international organizations and others who are in-

involved in rural development, Elbow said.

This year's program, "Project Administration in Rural Development," will offer classes in management skills, financial administration, financial sources of development projects and development and design of projects. Participants are offered an introductory class in computers.

Visits are scheduled to South Plains Electrical Cooperative, a local cotton farm and to the Tech experimental farm, where participants have the opportunity to view first-hand how projects should work.

Elbow said the workshop strongly emphasizes the merits of decentralization.

"We try to make these people understand that the budget and as much control as possible must be placed with the local people," he said.

"The people must tell them what they want," Elbow said, "and then they must participate in implementation of the project."

This year's participants come from four countries — six from Guatemala and one each from Peru, Argentina and the United States.

For more information about the workshop or CAIDS, call 742-3878.

Teacher arrives on time for 50 continuous years

By The Associated Press

BISHOP — An eighth-grade teacher here chalks up her 50-year perfect-attendance record to a love of education.

Lillian Effie Wimsatt Luehrs, 68, a language arts teacher at Bishop Junior High School, began teaching at the age of 18 in 1937, and since then she has never been late or absent. As a student, Luehrs was never tardy or absent, and this distinction put her in Ripley's *Believe It Or Not* in 1940.

"I find school to be the most exciting place in the world, and I don't want to miss a day of it," Luehrs says. "I love education, because the world opens up when you have knowledge."

She has taught about 4,000 students, including three generations of some families.

The language arts teacher graduated from Bishop High School in 1934 at the age of 15, skipping two grades along the way. Three years later, she received a bachelor's degree in English from Texas Arts and Industries University, now Texas A&I University, and her master's degree in English came in 1939.

At 18, she began teaching the first

grade at the same school she had attended. A few years later, she began teaching a combination of grades, and for the last 20 years the eighth grade.

"This May was a time to make a decision, either stay or retire, but I decided to stay, and it's like starting over. I intend to teach as long as I am able . . .

"Each year is different because I try new ideas."

Luehrs is eager about starting her 51st year of teaching, and she spends the summer days working in her classroom.

"I've always felt parents have trusted me with their most precious possessions — their children — and I feel a tremendous responsibility to guide and direct these children in the proper way."

Luehrs says her goal is to teach students self-discipline, the love of reading and to learn from their mistakes. "I tell them to learn from your mistakes, but life is too short to learn everything, so learn from others' mistakes." To help students develop a positive attitude, she has them read biographies of "successful people."

Luehrs handles discipline by presenting three activities per class, and that way students don't have time to misbehave, she says.

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Waters adopts new, pop sound

By ANNE RODGERS
Contributing Writer

Pink Floyd's front man, Roger Waters, is back with his second solo LP entitled "Radio KAOS."

Pink Floyd fanatics will not get the expected legendary story with mystical music.

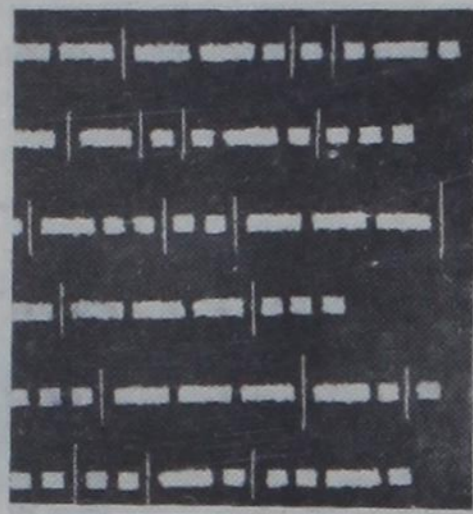
What you get is the unexpected; a new-wave, techno-pop sound and the same background sound effects as heard in "Dark Side of the Moon" and "The Wall."

"Radio Waves," the first single release off of the album, is a prime example of the new-wave, techno-pop sound.

This influence is the keyboard magic in music these days that is destroying a lot of the natural musical talent in people. And Waters got trapped.

The typical Pink Floyd storyline does click in, however.

The story centers on Billy, who Waters describes as a "vegetable,"



"Radio KAOS"

who ends up speaking through voice synthesizers and controlling the computers of the "world powers."

The climax is Billy's simulated worldwide nuclear attack in the song "Four Minutes."

Why "Radio KAOS?" All of these events are discussed with Billy's DJ friend Jim at the Los Angeles radio station KAOS.

The Pink Floyd similarities con-

tinue as Waters introduces and concludes the LP much like "Dark Side of the Moon."

Also included in this disappointment is the identical wailing woman from "Dark Side" and the low echo from a male chorus as heard in "The Wall."

Waters still has his hang-up with politics, too.

After "The Wall" and "Final Cut" one would think it was out of his system, yet Waters centers on total destruction again.

Another absent item from the Pink Floyd days is the classic guitar work.

Although it starts to make waves in "The Powers that Be" it is only in mute form.

"Radio KAOS" is a different LP expanding new territories.

The more time one spends listening to it, the more the Waters' techno-pop sound grows. It just did not live up to the abstract world Pink Floyd fanatics love and admire.

Little America to play local club

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

The Los Angeles-based rock quartet Little America will bring its act to Lubbock tonight as part of a cross-country tour promoting its debut album "Little America."

Formed from the elements of two other bands, Little America claims talent from three different music scenes. Guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Andy Logan hails from the San Francisco Bay area and later joined with guitarist John Hussey in Santa Barbara. Vocalist/bassist/songwriter Mike Magrisi and the drummer named Custer joined the group after a stint on the Los Angeles club circuit.

The group signed a multi-album contract with Geffen Records in November 1985 after attracting the services of engineer/producer Paul Sabu, known for his work with the



Little America

Motels, Cory Hart and Rockwell.

Little America has opened for the Romantics, Steve Marriot and Belinda Carlisle during concert tours.

The band has been receiving air-

time on local radio stations with the song "Walk on Fire" off its debut album. Little America takes the stage at 10:30 p.m. at the Fast and Cool Club, 2408 Fourth St. Cover for the show is \$5.

SPORTS

UH roundballers Anderson, Winslow picked early in NBA draft

By The Associated Press

Greg Anderson, who finished his career at the University of Houston as the school's No. 3 all time rebounder behind Elvin Hayes and Akeem Olajuwon, was chosen by the San Antonio Spurs in the first round of Monday's NBA draft.

"Today was my birthday and I thought something good was going to

happen and it did," said Anderson, who celebrated his 23rd birthday. "My dream has always been to play in the NBA. I'm real excited."

Anderson was the 23rd player taken overall. He was the No. 2 rebounder in the nation in 1986, became the third Cougar first round draft selection in the last four years.

Olajuwon, with the Houston Rockets, was the first pick in the 1984 draft and Michael Young was

Boston's first pick in 1985.

Anderson was the only Southwest Conference or Texas collegian chosen in the first round.

But teammate Ricky Winslow was chosen in the second round by the Chicago Bulls, the 28th player overall. Winslow averaged 12.5 points and 7.8 rebounds in his Cougar career and played in a school record 123 consecutive games.

Anderson was the second pick in the

first round for the Spurs, who made Navy's David Robinson the first pick in the draft.

Anderson, 6-foot-10, 230, improved steadily from his freshman year as a gangly 190-pounder, who played in the shadow of Akeem Olajuwon during the Cougars' Phi Slama Jama glory years.

But by his junior year, Anderson had grown into a rebounding force. He averaged 19.2 points and 12.9 re-

bounds per game, his best year as a collegian, and finished second in the nation in rebounding.

In the third round, the Phoenix Suns picked Texas A&M's Winston Crite and Texas-El Paso's Mike Richmond went to the Dallas Mavericks.

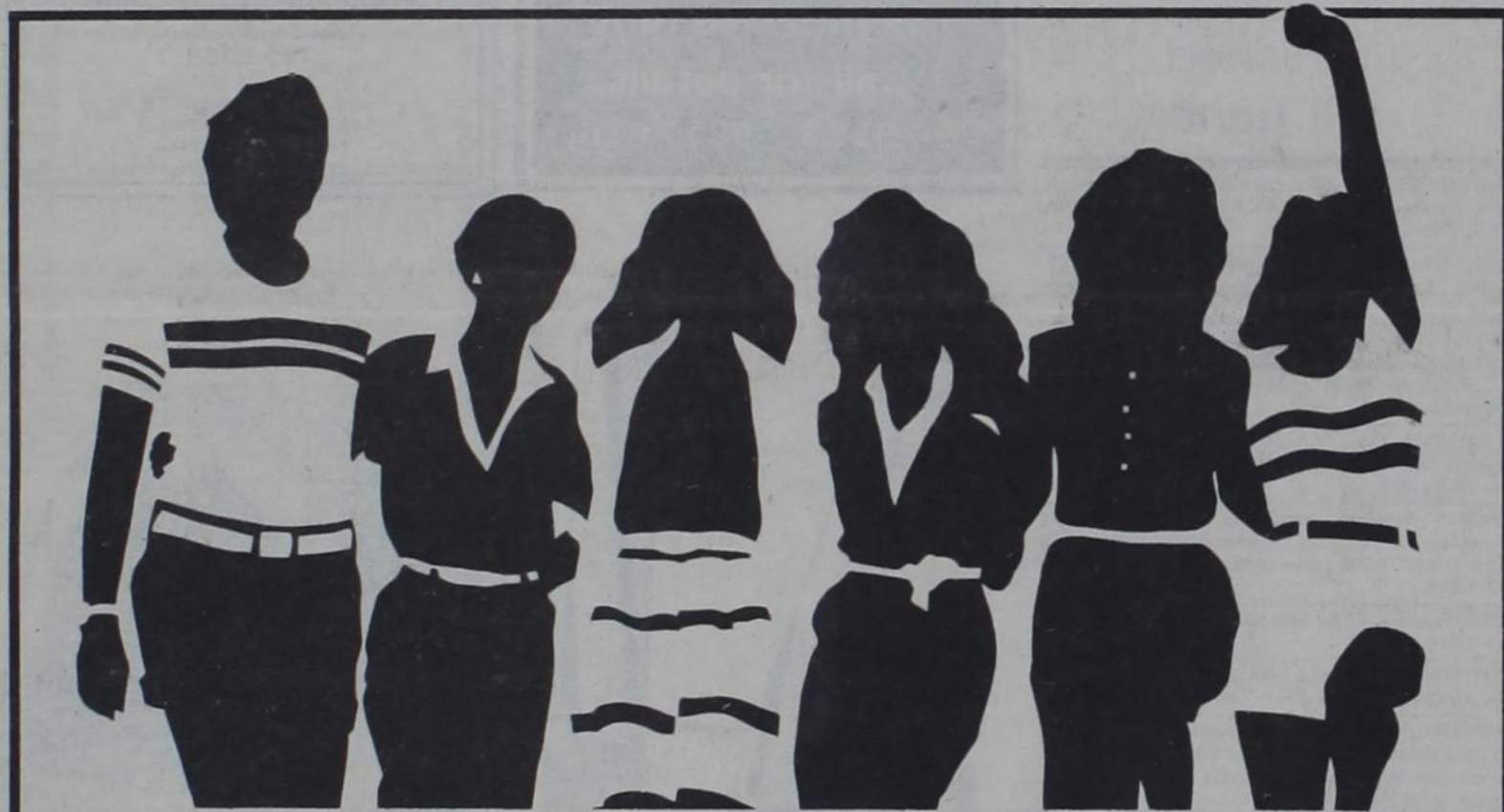
Texas Christian's Carven Holcombe, a 6-5 guard, was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the fourth round, the 80th pick overall.

The Cavaliers also chose

Holcombe's teammate, Carl Lott in the fifth round.

Two other players from Texas schools were selected in the fifth round, Texas' Patrick Fairs, who went to the Washington Bullets, and Terry Williams of SMU, picked by Golden State.

The Dallas Mavericks chose Texas-El Paso's Quintan Gates, a 6-7 forward, in the sixth round.



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