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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, June 25, 1987

Texas Tech University

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8 pages

## Lewis predicts House will approve tax increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House next week will vote to increase the state sales tax to "something in the 6 percent range" and expand it to cover some services that currently are exempt, Speaker Gib Lewis predicted Wednesday.

Lewis said the vote for a tax increase of up to \$6 billion would come despite Gov. Bill Clements' vow to veto any tax increase above the \$2.9 billion that could be raised by extending the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect.

The state sales tax is now 5.25 percent, but will roll back to 4.125 percent in September if lawmakers take no action. Many Texans pay an additional 2 cents in local and transit taxes.

Lewis was not specific on which exempt services the tax might be expanded to cover.

"We've got about three alternatives we're looking at right now," he said.

The House has tentatively scheduled Tuesday debate on a 1988-89 spending bill and a tax plan to pay for it. The Legislature is meeting in special session to deal with a projected 1988-89 deficit of up to \$6 billion.

After meeting Wednesday with

Clements, Lewis said there was no indication Clements would stray from his promise to veto a tax increase above \$2.9 billion.

"I gave him some alternatives of what we were talking about on some things we would be considering" to balance the budget, Lewis said.

Earlier Wednesday, Clements told reporters state leaders are "narrowing the focus" and had reached no agreement on the budget.

Asked about his tax veto threat, he said, "I don't think it's appropriate for us to get into dotting i's and crossing t's about what I'll agree to and

what I won't.

"I'm sure some people are talking about (a larger tax bill). I'm not," Clements said.

Also Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee voted 16-9 for a proposed \$38.3 billion 1988-89 spending plan. The Senate has approved a

\$39.6 billion budget.

A spokesman for Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said Wednesday that legislators are not even going to discuss how to pay for the budget until the two houses can agree on a figure.

Lewis said the House committee version should show Clements that

House members have kept spending to a minimum.

"It doesn't go near as far as I think it should. We're making some cuts in some areas we shouldn't be making cuts in. I think it's a fair proposal. It is a bare bones proposal, and, hopefully, he will look at it with that viewpoint," Lewis said.

House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said he was reluctant to talk about specific tax plans until one emerged as a favorite.

"If I start talking about them, they will become controversial and that just kind of impedes the process that I'm trying to facilitate. The public will have a right to know. I want to tell them my way, not your way," Schlueter told reporters.

He said his committee would meet later this week or Monday to vote on a tax plan.

Several mayors and city officials in Austin Wednesday voiced support to broaden the sales tax base so cities can share in the proceeds.

"We call upon the Legislature to expand the sales tax base and to authorize cities to impose the local-option 1-cent sales tax on that expanded base," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, president of the Texas Municipal League, said at a news conference.

## Lawmakers call for impeachment study

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Two Democratic legislators, charging that Republican Gov. Bill Clements' role in the Southern Methodist University football scandal renders him unfit for office, Wednesday filed a resolution calling for an impeachment investigation.

"The governor of the state of Texas conspired to break rules and make a mockery of ethical behavior," said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso.

"I feel that the governor deceived the voters of the state when he was seeking election. Had this thing come into being (during the 1986

campaign), Gov. Clements would not be Gov. Clements right now. He would probably be in jail," he said.

The resolution introduced by Moreno and Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, calls for appointment of a seven-member House committee to look into Clements' role in the SMU pay-for-players scandal and determine whether impeachment proceedings should be filed.

It would take a majority vote of the Democratic-controlled House to create the special committee.

Clements was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but on Tuesday dismissed impeachment talk as political rhetoric.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, Wednesday said there is

"absolutely no foundation" for impeachment.

"It's ridiculous. It's absurd. It's preposterous. It's a two-bit publicity stunt," he said of the Moreno-Edwards resolution.

Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox is conducting his own investigation of Clements' role in the SMU affair. Clements has said he knew of improper payments to football players while he served as chairman of the SMU board before taking office in January.

A Methodist bishops' report released last Friday indicated Clements participated in a cover-up of the payments that led the National Collegiate Athletic Association to ban football at SMU this

year.

"The governor's credibility has been damaged extensively. And I believe that he cannot continue serving in the office as governor of the state of Texas," Moreno told a news conference.

Edwards added, "Our position is let's see if we can get to the bottom of it. Let's clear the air."

The Houston lawmaker said he told Clements Tuesday that the resolution would be filed.

"Naturally he was not excited about it," Edwards reported.

The Texas Constitution sets up the impeachment format but is vague on specifying impeachable offenses.

## President says

### SMU expands probe of athletic programs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A broad investigation of all athletics programs at Southern Methodist University grew from the inquiry into the school's pay-for-players football scandal, its president said Wednesday.

So far, the school has found no violations of NCAA rules in any other sports on campus, but interim President William Stallcup said appropriate action will be taken if any are discovered.

"This was action taken by me, in which I began in a less-methodical way in January" to look into other programs, he said. "We did have an anonymous caller who was making a number of allegations. We brought the investigators in at that time."

"In addition to investigating that aspect, we decided to broaden their (investigators') charge and they will now look at all athletics, all sports," he said.

SMU officials hired two private detectives, one a retired FBI agent and the other a former agent of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to find an anonymous tipster who was spreading allegations about the athletic program.

The tipster, a former SMU student, said later he spread the bogus rumors of organized prostitution and academic cheating in a "disinformation campaign."

"Certainly, there have been some things we are taking a second or third

look at now, but we are not in a position to make any more announcements," Stallcup said.

Private investigators are reporting to Leon Bennett, SMU vice president for legal affairs and university attorney, Stallcup said.

"These investigations have been going on for several months. As a matter of fact, I talked with a couple of the head coaches. I started this back in January," he said.

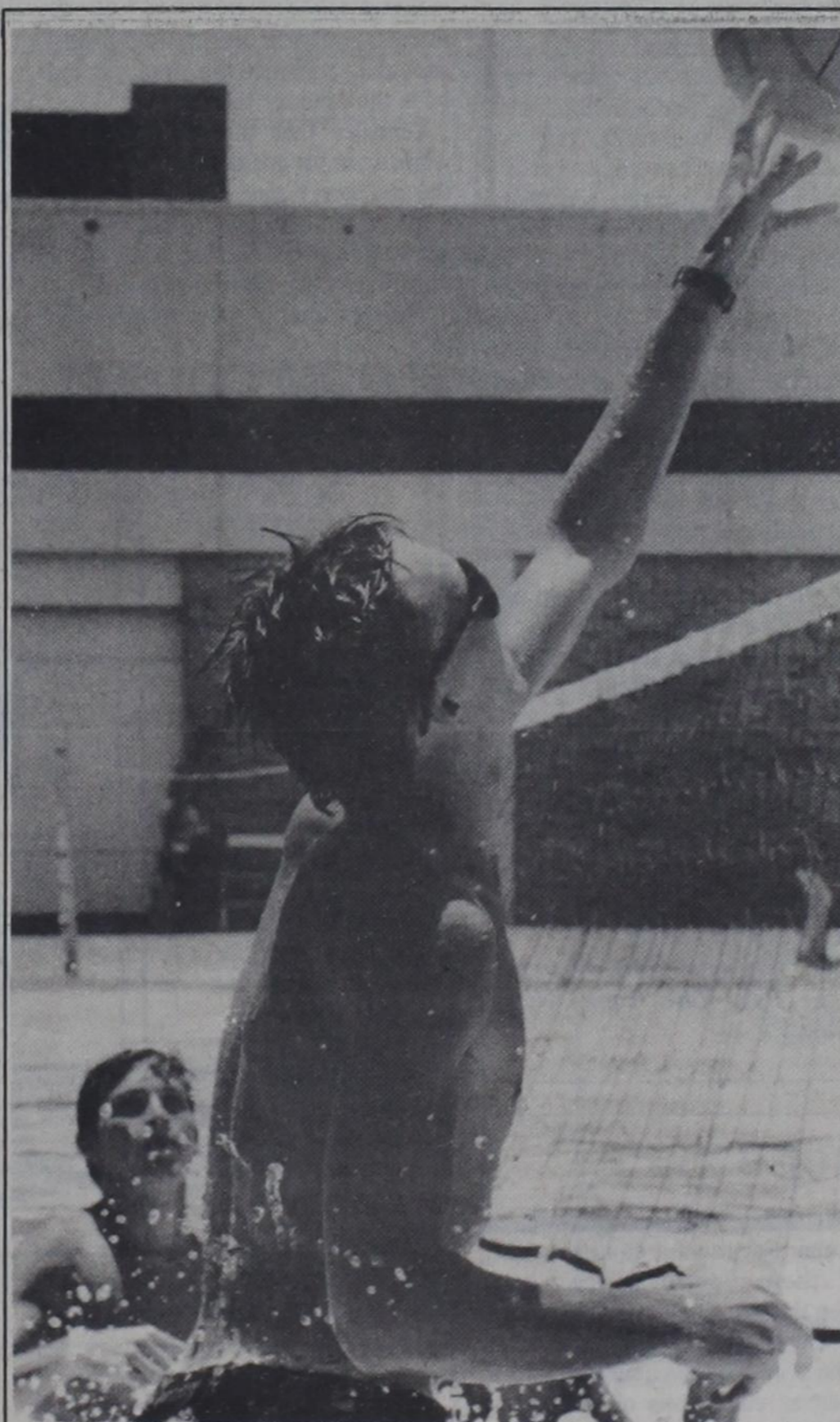
"The more methodical investigation was in mid-March," he said. "We took the precautionary measure of having investigators look into other programs," he said.

The Dallas Times Herald, in a copyright story on Wednesday, quoted sources as saying that SMU investigators are looking at basketball, track, tennis, golf and other athletic programs.

The newspaper reported investigators have questioned most of the SMU basketball team and their high school coaches. The players' parents are also being interviewed, the newspaper said.

Calls by The Associated Press to Ray Hunt, chairman of the SMU Board of Trustees, basketball coach Dave Bliss and track coach Ted McLaughlin were not returned.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association levied its harshest football penalty ever against SMU following investigation of disclosures that players continued to receive payments when the school was placed on probation in 1985.



Over the net

John Wikens, a senior mass communications major from Odessa, takes a break from classes Wednesday to participate in a water volleyball game at the Tech Aquatic Center.

## House OKs proposal for Tech laboratory

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A House agriculture subcommittee approved legislation Tuesday to authorize the construction of a new plant stress and water conservation research laboratory to be housed at Texas Tech University.

This is the first step in passing the bill that was introduced last week by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. The research laboratory is a \$24-million project consisting of a 67,000-square-foot research facility for 22 permanent senior scientists.

The bill will now go before the House Agriculture Committee for approval. If passed by the full committee the bill must meet approval on the House floor before being sent to the Senate.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, were in Washington, D.C. Tuesday to testify before the subcommittee on behalf of the research laboratory.

Cavazos told the committee the research facility is urgently needed to house the existing cooperative research program, which is now fragmented between laboratories on the Tech campus and Department of Agriculture-owned temporary buildings, located 10 miles from campus.

He also said the research program seeks to achieve genetic crop improvement for environmental extremes and to pursue an understanding of cropping systems that conserve water and prevent further depletion of non-renewable

underground water supplies such as the Ogallala Aquifer.

Curl told The University Daily Wednesday that they are confident the bill will be approved in the second stage of legislation because Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, co-sponsored the bill and is chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

The college has worked closely with the committee for many years, Curl said. He said the plant and soil sciences department has been receiving funds for the existing research program for eight years and has been able to get substantial increases. He said when the program first started it received \$200,000 per year. The program now receives \$1.1 million annually.

He said the program has the research ability but needs lab facilities to house the program.

"At this point we don't have available space which is a crucial factor," Curl said.

Cavazos told the committee the program is at a point where the lack of adequate laboratory facilities has become a significant limiting factor in the precision of the research. He also said the construction of the laboratories is essential to conduct future experiments.

A 50-acre site on campus is being reserved for lease to the Department of Agriculture by the Tech Board of Regents.

Planning for the research laboratory began in 1959 and a feasibility study of a plant stress lab in 1977 concluded that Lubbock would be the best location for the program.

## UH regents vote unanimously to divest South African interests

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The University of Houston has two years to rid itself of investments in companies doing business in South Africa because of a unanimous board of regents vote.

The resolution, adopted Tuesday, requires the school to sell about \$6.4 million worth of investments in companies with South African ties.

"We are the first in the South and probably the Southwest to do this. We've been working on this for quite a while," regent Xavier Lemond said.

"The resolution specifically says our money

managers or university officers will not invest university funds in companies that do business in South Africa," Lemond said.

Under the plan, divestment will take place over two years, after which the school would be prevented from making new investments in companies with South African ties.

The resolution does not dictate how UH officials should invest their personal funds, he said.

UH Treasurer Linda Bright said \$6.4 million of the school's \$42 million endowment is invested in 19 companies doing business in South Africa. The portfolio's current market price exceeds \$8 million.

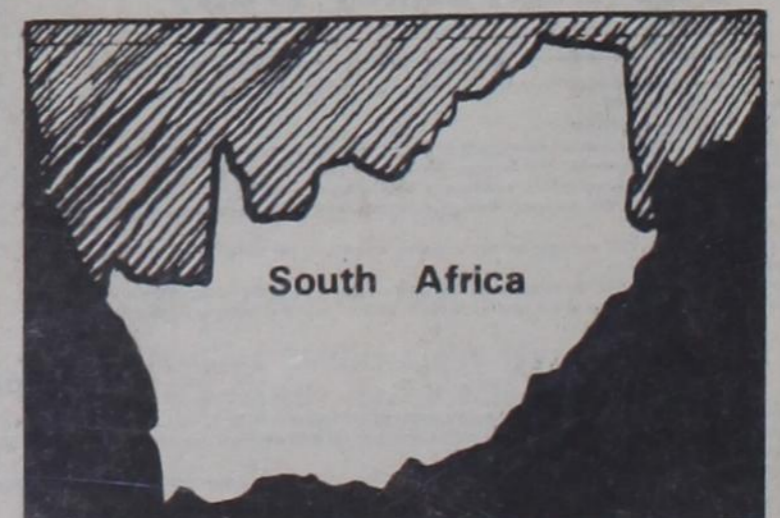
The companies include American Cyanamid, Cigna,

Chevron, Bell & Howell, Du Pont, Eli Lilly, Ford, Gillette, Goodyear, Kellogg, Kraft, 3M, Mobil, Pfizer, RJR Nabisco, Royal Dutch, SmithKline Beckman, Sterling Drug and Warner Lambert.

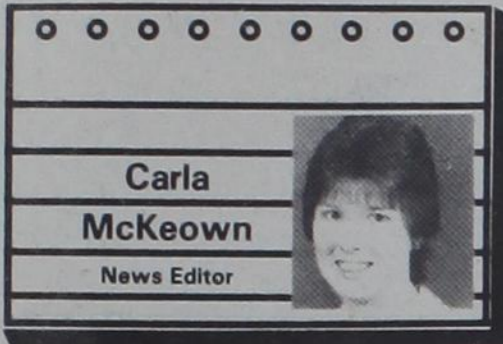
UH reduced its holdings of companies doing business in South Africa to 15.33 percent in May from 29.6 percent in November, she said.

More than 100 U.S. companies have sold their South African subsidiaries during the last 18 months.

But the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia Baptist who created the equal rights code of conduct for U.S. companies operating in South Africa, recently withdrew his endorsement of his Sullivan principles UH adopted in 1985.



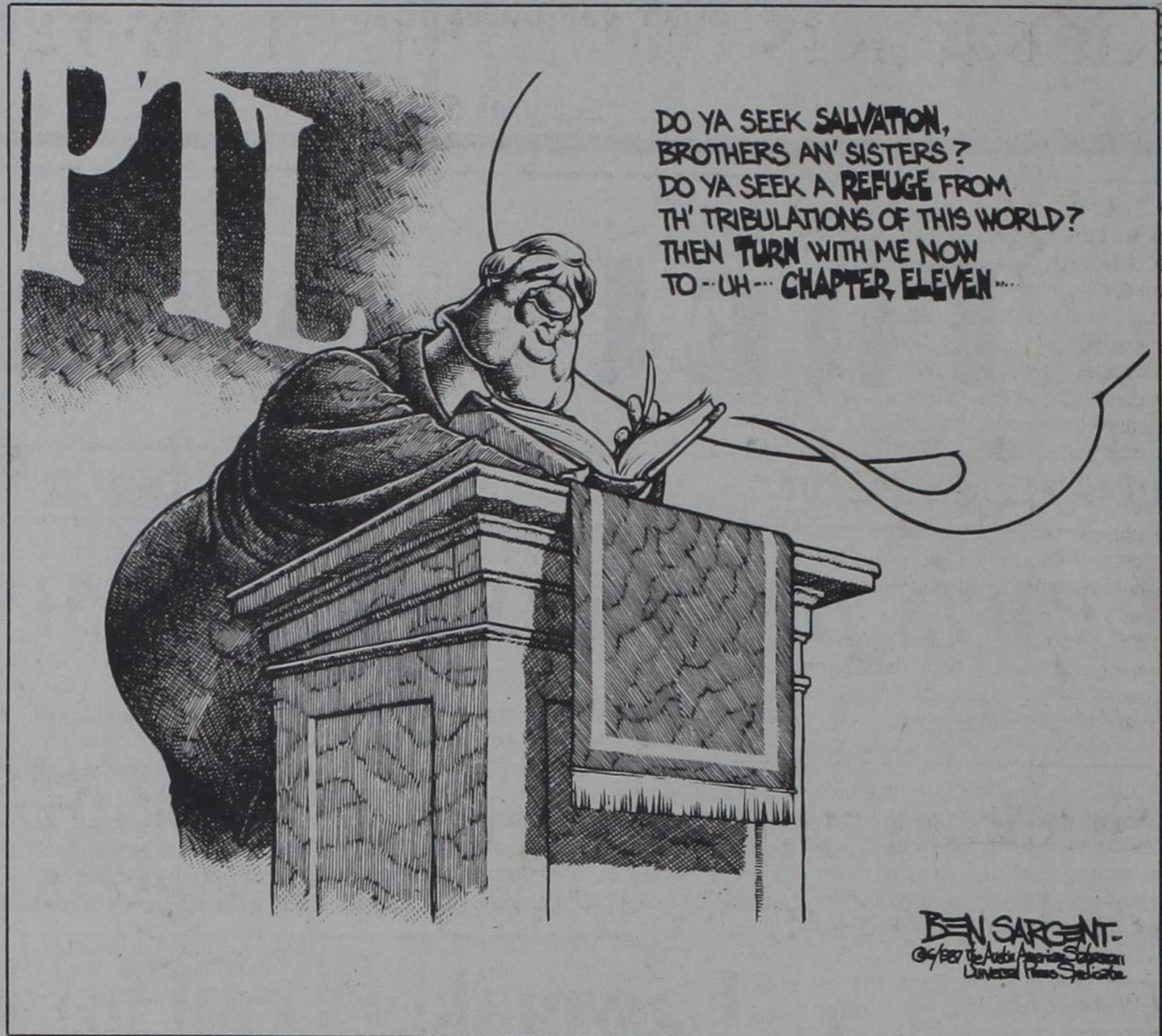
## Food stamp recipients live it up, eat too good



The U.S. Congress currently is facing a dilemma concerning the nation's budget and spending cuts. Most of the time they don't agree with each other, and they usually don't agree with President Reagan.  
But I have a solution.  
The government could save millions if the federal food stamp program was re-organized and revamped — from the manner in which applicants are screened, the types of food that can be purchased and the amount of change that is returned.  
As a part-time grocery store cashier for the past six years, I have become aware of the problems in the food stamp system.  
Food stamps are issued by the

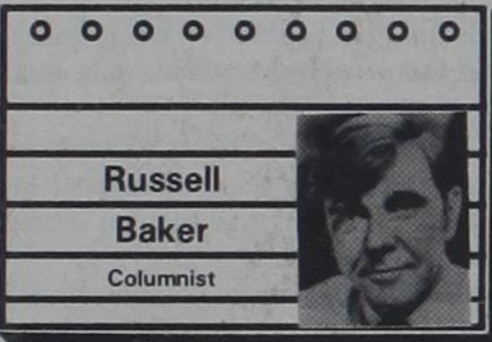
federal government to needy people. Recipients do not pay for the food stamps, which can be used to buy any edible item. There is no minimum purchase and no minimum age requirement.  
Rules and regulations of the food stamp system are not uniform, but vary from store to store.  
The stamps come in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10. Only \$1 food stamps can be given as change. Change for less than \$1 is given back in money. That change then can be used to purchase non-edible items, such as cigarettes or alcohol.  
Time and time again I have sold small, inexpensive items to food stamp customers only to see them use the cash change I gave them to purchase cigarettes from another cashier.  
Recently a customer bought a seven-cent apricot, walked out the exit door, re-entered the store and bought a pack of generic cigarettes. Children use the change for the gum machines or video games.  
Another abuse comes in the form of extravagant purchases. I work two

jobs, pay taxes and still can't buy what I want to buy when I go shopping.  
Yet every day I witness food stamp customers buying Hagen Daas ice cream bars at \$1.19 each — not for a box of six bars, but for each individual bar. I have sold hamburger meat to a customer who said he was going to use it to feed his dog because dog food can't be purchased with food stamps.  
So, you see, these poor penniless souls who are forced to seek aid from the federal government just to put food on their table, are not just putting food on the table.  
The food stamp program should be changed to resemble the WIC — Women with Infant Children — program. Under the WIC program, cards specifying exactly what can be bought are used by the customer.  
No change is given back to the WIC customer.  
Under such a program it would be virtually impossible for a recipient to abuse the system. They would receive nutritious food, and the budget would get a well-needed shot in the arm.



## Silly insecurities

### Will Hoover win in '88?



NEW YORK — I have these feelings. Some are about insurance. I have a feeling that when I need the insurance it will turn out that the policy doesn't cover what I need it for.  
I have this feeling that I'd better not try to collect if the car gets smashed up either, because they will cancel my insurance and blackball me throughout the insurance industry and I will never be able to get any insurance again. Not even the kind that doesn't cover anything.  
Feelings is all they are. If you braced me and said, "You have no reason for these feelings. You are not thinking things through. You are just a miserable whiner without any spirit. It's people like you, shooting their mouths off without knowing what they're talking about, who spoil life for everybody else" — if you said that, I would have to say, "You're probably right." Still, the feelings don't go away.  
I have this feeling that knowing what you're talking about doesn't make any difference when you're talking to 1) adolescents, 2) males between 25 and 51 years of age, 3) lawyers and 4) employees of large corporations whose job is dealing with complaints on the telephone.  
I have this feeling that it doesn't do much good to go to a psychiatrist. I have dozens of medical feelings. For instance, I

have this feeling that if I get put in a hospital the worst doctor ever graduated from an offshore medical school will be in charge of my case and take out the wrong organs, administer the wrong drugs and pronounce me dead by mistake.  
I have this feeling that prescription drugs are bad for you unless the situation is so bleak that heirs are already fighting about who gets the convertible.  
And this feeling that people who take aspirin more than once every two years have weak characters.  
I have this feeling that people who went to Yale get together after meeting me and laugh at the way I dress.  
This brings up the delicate subject of feelings I have about people to whom I feel inferior. People who drive expensive German cars, for example. I have this feeling that people who drive expensive German cars are spendthrifts, showoffs, probably trying to make it big in the entertainment business, and possibly immoral.  
Change of subject: Politics — I have this feeling that whoever I am for in a political contest will always lose.  
Technology — I have this feeling that if I buy a digital watch, everyone will quit wearing digital watches and go back to wearing watches with two hands moving around 12 numbers.  
This feeling that if I buy a new VCR, or new stereo system, or new compact disk player, it will turn out to be incompatible with my house, or my electricity, or TV set, or loudspeakers or some other piece of household machinery vital to its operation.  
I have this feeling that after paying a fortune to have the deficiency corrected and the equipment put in

working order, one of my children or my friend Pomfret will drop in, look at it, grin wisely and say, "So you let them sell you that clunker, did you?"  
Technology continued: H-bomb, MIRV, supercontinental ballistic missile with amazing pinpoint accuracy, et cetera — I have this feeling that an astonishing volume of these break-the-bank, miracle planet burners will wander off to all the wrong places when their big moment comes, though a lot of them won't go anyplace at all, but just sit in their holes sizzling nastily, including the one in the hole up the street from my house.  
Politics? I have this feeling that nothing really catastrophic can happen to the country as long as President Reagan remains president. I have this feeling about that: that all the catastrophe that wanted to flatten us during the Reagan years has been restraining itself until he leaves office.  
I have this feeling that all that accumulated catastrophe is just dozing, waiting for the next president to take over. Ever read about the 1920s? After Harding and Coolidge came Hoover and catastrophe; I have this feeling that the next president is going to be Hoover.  
No, these feelings don't keep me always depressed. Sometimes I have a feeling that turns out to be completely unjustified, and it makes me feel great. "These feelings can always be wrong," I tell myself.  
Of course, since the next president will be chosen pretty much for how well he plays on television, I have this feeling he'll be even worse than the last five or six.  
Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

## Impeach crooked Clements



Today I am going to present you, the readers, with a hypothetical scenario similar to a real-live situation taking place in Texas government right now.  
Suppose the head of a major corporation hired a man to conduct and oversee the majority of the company. The man, in the eyes of the employer, is smart, honest and has a semi-cocky attitude, but still seems level-headed enough to convince the employer that he is the man for the job.  
Consider that the man has been working in his position for a few months and hasn't done anything to really impress the employer, except maybe show up for work and say a few things that rouses the other employees.  
Then it comes to the attention of the

company head that the employee was involved in an illegal scheme that caused the downfall of a major operation, in which the employer was considered one of the top men. Then the man, with the help of others, devised another scheme to cover up his illegal actions until he got the job.  
The downfall of the operation has sparked heated controversy and has raised questions about the honesty and values of the employee. The controversy surrounding the employee's involvement is causing an upheaval in the corporation and is causing feelings of distrust for the man, who is a major power figure in the corporation. What should the head of the corporation do? A smart man or woman would fire him.  
If you agree with this then you also agree that Gov. Bill Clements should be impeached by the state Legislature.  
Only after Clements was snug in his new office did he acknowledge that he knew about illegal cash payments to student athletes at Southern Methodist University. A report by a special committee of bishops of the

United Methodist Church released last week confirms that members of the SMU Board and school administrators devised a coverup scheme to conceal Clements' involvement in the scandal while he was campaigning for governor.  
This is hard evidence which proves that not only is Clements a liar, but also a vindictive, power-hungry man. And yes he is now running the state of Texas. Not a pleasant thought.  
Clements already is involved in the downfall of the football program at an institution of higher education. What would stop him from being involved in the corruption of a state program or agency?  
The scandal already is overshadowing the efforts of the special session to hash out a workable state budget and is distracting the attention of some legislators.  
According to *The Dallas Morning News* when Clements was informed that he was being investigated by the state attorney general's office for his role in the SMU scandal he said, "I think that's great." Well Bill, so do I.

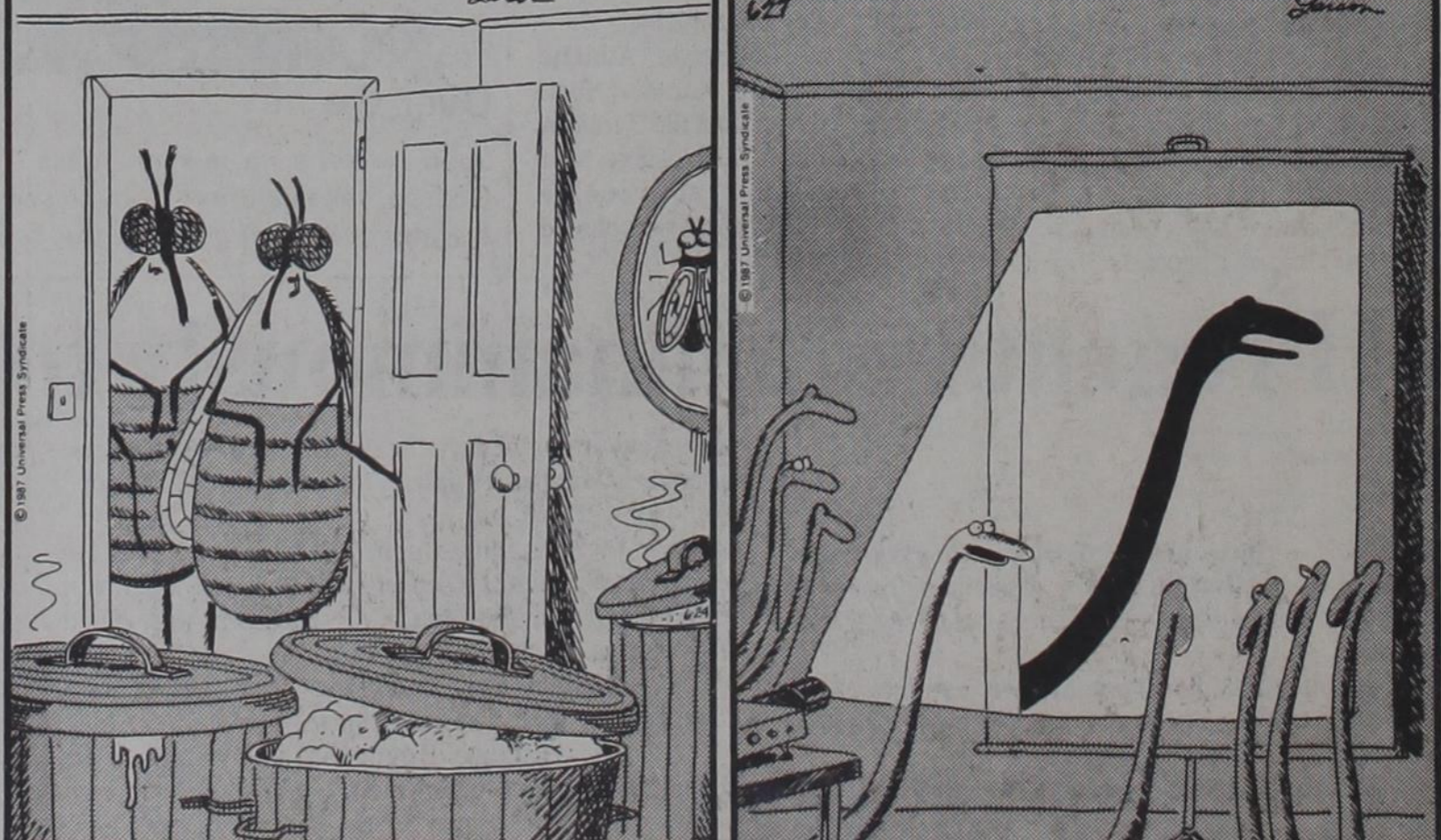
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



## Letter

### Defending Dworkin

To the editor:  
Even if Cindy Pandolfo finds Andrea Dworkin's ideas difficult to accept, it would have been better for her to have checked the spelling of Ms. Dworkin's name. I gather that Ms. Pandolfo has not read *Intercourse*; I have not read it either. But I saw the same discussion on "Donahue," and I am convinced that Ms. Pandolfo has

missed the point of the argument. No one, including Ms. Dworkin, denies that there are emotional factors involved in sexual penetration. But there are profound and important political implications when men and women share the belief that women are biologically and emotionally destined for penetration.  
For women, this belief results in a painful and enervating lack of confidence in their own bodily integrity, and a debilitating fear of invasion and

violation. For men, it causes anxiety over their "performance" with women they love, and narrows the options for expression of intimacy; in the worst case, it gives men an idea of women as collections of orifices on which to vent their anger or ease feelings of powerlessness in acts of rape.  
Even if you do not agree with these ideas, don't disown the radical feminists out of fear.  
Mark Webb

## The University Daily

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

## Kidnappers release Osseiran, retain Glass

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers released the son of Lebanon's defense minister and his driver Wednesday but kept American journalist Charles Glass, who was seized with them a week earlier.

"Charles Glass is still alive. Efforts are continuing to obtain his release," Defense Minister Adel Osseiran told reporters after his son Ali was freed. Fourteen gunmen abducted the three June 17 while they drove through Ouzai, a stronghold of the radical Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God, in south Beirut's Shiite slums.

Ali Osseiran, dressed in navy blue trousers and a dark blue shirt, appeared briefly Wednesday on the balcony of the family home in the

seaside town of Rmeileh, 20 miles south of the capital. His 82-year-old father heads a prominent conservative clan of Shiite Moslems.

The 40-year-old engineer was asked where Glass was. He paused, then replied in a sad voice: "I don't know."

No group has claimed responsibility for the abductions. Hezbollah, the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon, broke silence Tuesday night and declared it had nothing to do with them.

An Osseiran family bodyguard said Ali Osseiran had dinner Tuesday night with Glass, who was in Lebanon working on a book, but would not give further details.

Glass, 36, is a former ABC television correspondent from Los Angeles.

He was the first foreigner kidnapped in Lebanon since 7,500 Syrian troops entered Beirut's Moslem sector Feb. 22 to quell fighting between rival militias.

His seizure embarrassed Syria, which is the nation's main power broker and keeps 25,000 soldiers in northern and eastern Lebanon, and it has pressed for his release.

Among the 25 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped since March 1985 are nine Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, an Italian, an Irishman, a South Korean, an Indian and two foreigners who have not been identified.

Glass was the first journalist kidnapped in Beirut since Terry Ander-

son, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985. Anderson has been held longer than any other hostage.

Also missing is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who vanished Jan. 20 after leaving a west Beirut hotel to meet with hostage holders.

Ali Osseiran and his driver Suleiman Salman, who doubled as a bodyguard, were freed early Wednesday morning. A Syrian official said privately they were blindfolded and turned loose on the coastal highway near the southern port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

They arrived at the nearby family villa in the same white Volvo from which they were abducted.

## Senators give approval for budget of \$1 trillion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a \$1 trillion budget that sets up a summer spending over military increases and showdown with President Reagan taxes over selling off government assets. Like Reagan's plan, the Democratic-drafted budget fails to live up to the deficit-cutting promises with only three Republicans made in the Gramm-Rudman law supporters.

The president doesn't approve the budget, which is a guideline for Con-Byrd, D-W.Va., said it was a budget gress, but he says he would veto any recognizing there was "no tooth tax boost as well as spending bills that fairly" for reducing the government's are produced as a result of the huge deficits which threaten the budget.

House and Senate Democratic leaders concede they can't muster the time for borrowing and spending is over. It is time to tear up our two-thirds vote needed to override a national credit card," he said, defending the plan's \$19.3 billion tax increase.

Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said it was something "not many American people voted for in 1986 or the Senate Budget Committee.

'84 or '82 or 80. That's higher taxes, severe cuts in the defense budget ... and sharp increases in non-military domestic spending."

Unlike Reagan's budget, the plan favors domestic spending over military increases and government assets. Like Reagan's plan, the Democratic-drafted budget fails to live up to the deficit-cutting promises with only three Republicans made in the Gramm-Rudman law supporters.

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## North to testify privately to Congress, then on TV

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, will tell his own story at the nationally televised hearings beginning July 7 after being questioned privately next week, the congressional panels said Wednesday. They said they had not made concessions North had demanded as a condition for his appearance.

North had earlier refused to testify privately, and his lawyers had set conditions limiting the length and scope of his public testimony.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating panel, said at the end of Wednesday's hearing, that North attorney Brendan Sullivan had been informed "we would make no commitment on limiting Col. North's testimony or promise not to recall him as a witness."

However, he added, the letter also made clear that "we do not intend his testimony to last more than a week or

anticipate that he will be recalled." Sullivan declined to say whether he had agreed to the terms disclosed by the committees. "I just can't talk about it," he said when contacted by telephone.

Inouye's announcement came at the end of a long day in which former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin was the only witness.

Sporkin defended President Reagan's decision against notifying Congress about the secret arms sales to Iran, which began in 1985, but suggested it was wrong of the administration to keep the secret as long as it did.

North, in his only previous appearance on the Iran-Contra matter before a congressional committee, claimed his constitutional right against testifying on grounds he might incriminate himself.

## News Briefs

### Super collider backers to revive bid

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Backers of a maverick bid for the lucrative super collider project voted Wednesday to press their suit, despite being bypassed in the state selection process.

Members of Garden City's super collider commission met in the Glasscock County courthouse to discuss reviving their bid, which had been voted down June 8, said spokesman Thane Akins.

A June 8 vote in San Angelo by board members ended in a 13-10 decision against an independent bid for the federal atom-smasher project.

But Akins and commission chairman Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring discovered bylaw violations after the June 8 vote and called Wednesday's meeting for a second vote.

Wednesday, commission members did not vote on whether to resubmit their proposal to the Department of Energy, but they did take steps toward that goal, voting to accept \$50,000 from an anonymous donor to prepare the site proposal.

### Actor Gleason dies of cancer in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in "The Honeymooners" and an Academy Award nomination as a pool shark in "The Hustler," died Wednesday. He was 71.

Gleason died of cancer at his home Wednesday night, his wife, Marilyn, said.

Gleason, creator of the Poor Soul, Reggie van Gleason III and Joe the Bartender, was one of television's biggest draws in the 1950s. When bus driver Ralph Kramden turned to his wife, shaking his fist and threatening, "One of these days, Alice," millions of viewers shouted along.

In later years, his recurring role as Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies won over a new generation.

### South Korean compromise, talks fail

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leaders called Wednesday for massive new protests to oust the government and said talks with President Chun Doo-hwan failed because he refused to compromise.

"We condemn the current regime's scheme to prolong its power," Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party, said after meeting with Chun for three hours at the presidential mansion.

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# Arlington boy begins trans-United States flight

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An 11-year-old boy settled onto two pillows so he could see out the window and took to the sky Wednesday in a bid to become the youngest person to pilot a plane across the United States.

"It's not a big deal to me. I'm used to flying long distances," said John Kevin Hill, who has had 150 hours of flying experience and hopes to fly around the world two years from now. "It's something to do for the sum-

mer," he said before takeoff, sitting atop two cushions so he could see out the window and with a third propping his back.

He was confident, he said, because "I'm better than most pilots."

Dressed in jeans, a "Texas" T-shirt, tennis shoes and a ball cap with his name on it, John was accompanied by flight instructor Mike Fields and a newspaper reporter.

Because John's not old enough to obtain a solo license, Fields is a required companion on the weeklong, 3,500-mile trip. Fields, who will take

the controls only in an emergency, has been John's instructor since the boy started flying at age 9.

Morning fog burned off in time for the Arlington boy's takeoff in a single-engine Cessna 210 from Whiteman Air Park in suburban Pacoima en route to his first stop at Cedar City, Utah, 370 miles away.

He arrived in Cedar City about two hours after takeoff. Hill said he ran into turbulence over mountains but that otherwise the first leg of the journey went well.

John's longest previous flight was a

7,000-mile trek with Fields across the northwest United States and Canada last year.

The journey could get John's name etched in the Guinness Book of World Records, which lists a 9-year-old for setting a record in 1983 with a solo flight over Mexico. But there is no entry for the youngest pilot to fly across the United States.

John found the sky over Los Angeles crowded.

"It's very hard to take off from here because there's a lot of traffic," he said, remarking that he would have to

rely on instruments rather than control-tower radar because Whiteman has no tower.

"I'm a little nervous," he had said Tuesday. "Well, I guess I'm excited and nervous."

John has a stopover Friday in Loveland, Colo., north of Denver. Then, it's on to Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis for a stop Sunday. On July 1, John is scheduled to reach Washington, D.C.

In Loveland, he will get the keys to the city from Mayor Don Riedell, who will proclaim Friday as John Kevin

Hill Day. A reception also is planned in Washington, where Rep. Dick Armye, R-Texas, has invited President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to witness the landing.

"In two years, he's going to fly around the world," said his father, Johnny Hill. "It's already set. And he wants NASA to let him ride on the next shuttle. Heck, he has more flying time than those senators they sent up."

Hill bought his son a \$20 introductory flight when the boy was 9.

## Campus Briefs

### Library director elected corporate chair

Dale Cluff, director of Texas Tech Libraries, has been elected chair of the board of trustees of the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc., a network service and product supplier for libraries.

Cluff was elected for the 1987-88 term of the 12-member board which governs operations and sets policies for AMIGOS, a non-profit corporation with a budget of more than \$10 million.

### Lamesa man named to athletic council

Robert Brown of Lamesa has accepted an appointment by Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos to the Tech Athletic Council.

The nine-member council advises the board of regents and president of Tech on athletic policy and operation. It reviews enforcement of eligibility rules and matters affecting membership in the Southwest Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

### Lubbock seeks qualified fire fighters

The Lubbock Fire Department is recruiting qualified individuals for positions as fire fighters.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, possess a high school degree or GED and 30 semester hours of college credit, have a valid Texas drivers license and be in good physical condition. Current salary is \$18,480, increasing to \$20,196 after one year probationary period.

Applications will be accepted Monday through July 24 at City Hall Room 104, 1625 13th St.

## Cross country race to roll through town

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Gentlemen, start your engines.

It's time for the Interstate Batteries Great American Race which will travel through, and stay overnight in Lubbock to kick off Fourth of July weekend festivities.

The fifth annual Fourth of July event is a transcontinental precision driving test and time/distance/endurance race of vintage and classic automobiles. This year's race includes the original Bonnie and Clyde car, said Sherri Murphee, local sales coordinator for the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau.

This is the first time the race has included Lubbock. It originates at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and travels through 10 southern states with nine overnight stays. The race participants will leave Disneyland on June 30, for the 3,660-mile journey which concludes at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., July 10.

The race brings with it more than

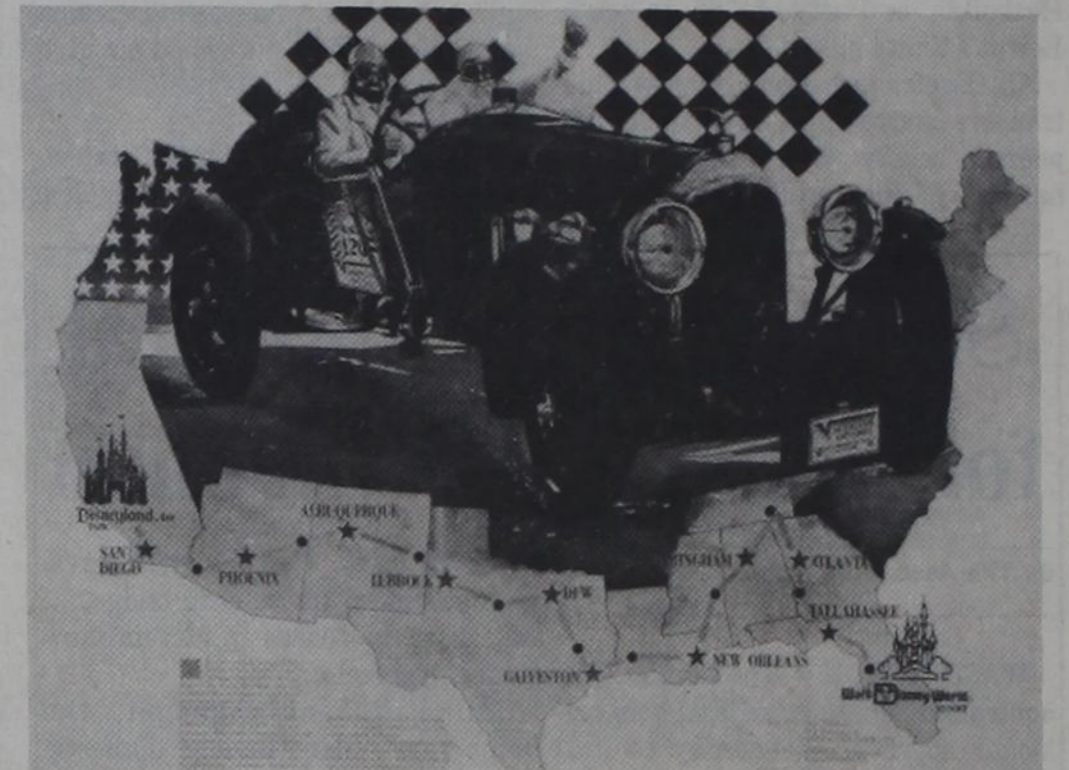
700 people including the drivers, their crews and a crew to set up the finish line — there is a winner at each stop. Disney characters, including none other than the famous Mickey Mouse, will lead the race.

Lubbock was chosen as an overnight stop because the city met the requirements which call for a hotel convention bureau and the use of a large area at no charge.

Murphee said Lubbock will be seen throughout the nation as television networks cover the event. Paul Harvey will do the commentary and Group W Cable will film a 52-minute documentary, which will be largely filmed in Lubbock because of the holiday, Murphee said. The documentary will be broadcast at a later date on The Nashville Network.

Activities kick off at 3 p.m. July 3, which was designated a legal holiday by the Lubbock City Council. At 5:30 p.m. the Disney characters arrive.

The first car is scheduled to arrive at 6:23 p.m. A barbecue will take place in the north parking lot of the



Lubbock Civic Center at 6 p.m. Civic Center parking lot from 9 p.m. until midnight. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Civic Center. Other activities include a barbecue at Buffalo Lake at noon and a fireworks display at dusk.

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## Across the State

### Convicted murderer granted new trial

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN — After serving more than 21 years of a life sentence for the murder of a UT student in July 1965, James Cross pleaded innocent to a new indictment as the retrial opened Thursday.

Cross, who was accused of raping and strangling Susan Rigsby and Shirley Stark, both 21, confessed his guilt on the grounds of temporary insanity in 1965. In August, a jury ruled that Cross was sane and found him guilty of murder.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that Cross should be released and granted a new trial because it is improper for the same jurors who ruled on his sanity to also rule on his guilt.

State District Judge Mace Thurman Jr., who refused a request to move the trial to another city Wednesday, said he expects the trial to last a week.

### UT to delay filling education dean post

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN — University officials said a new dean for the school of education will not be chosen for 12 to 14 months pending a decision concerning the future of the school.

The position was vacated Tuesday by Lorrin Kennamer. He said he regretted leaving at a time when education is at a turning point.

### SMU paper urges barring Clements

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY — After Methodist bishops released a 44-page report on the SMU football scandal, *The Daily Campus*, the student newspaper, called for sanctions barring Gov. Bill Clements from associating with the university.

Scott Sayers, editor of *The Daily Campus*, said SMU students are anxious to see what action will be taken against Clements if the state attorney general determines that the governor broke the law.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, attached to a bill a resolution calling for Clement's impeachment.

### A&M to charge computer access fee

TEXAS A&M — A computer access fee is scheduled to go into effect in the fall unless changes are made in the wording of the new policy. Because of the cost of computer time, students will pay \$3 per semester hour for access to computers on the A&M campus.

### Aggie seniors create scholarly perfume

TEXAS A&M — In the academic world of Texas A&M, the word "Scholar" has taken on a whole new meaning.

Scott Nichols and Cliff Carruth, both A&M seniors, are entering into the world of entrepreneurship with a \$10-million campaign to sell their new perfume, Scholar. The concoction, which the pair cooked up in their apartment, sells for \$14.95 a bottle at college bookstores and campuses across the country.

### TWU regents lift campus alcohol ban

TEXAS WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY — An 87-year-old policy prohibiting alcohol anywhere on the TWU campus was lifted by the board of regents. Not only will students be allowed to have alcohol in dorm rooms, but alcohol also can be consumed during certain campus events, such as functions held by the graduate students' association.

## Tech TAs enjoy job, dread tax reforms

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Although teaching assistants across the nation are feeling the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, turmoil at Texas Tech has not reached the proportions felt by New York TAs who went on strike in May.

Graduate students who teach at the State University in New York at Stony Brook (SUNY) threatened to disrupt classes indefinitely after striking during the first week of May. The incident is one of many occurring across the country at campuses in Wisconsin and California.

Under provisions of the tax reform act, money and benefits, such as grants, scholarships and fellowships, will be considered taxable income. Waivers for out-of-state tuition are taxable under the act.

Lynn Waller, who is now a lecturer, worked as a TA for two years in the Tech English department. He explained that the stipend received by research assistants is non-taxable. Also, if a graduate student is required to teach as part of a degree plan, that year's stipend is deductible. All other money was treated as taxable income, he said.

Waller said life was hard when he was a TA.

"I was married, and my wife had just had a child. We were barely making it," he said.

Most teaching assistants in the English department teach a minimum of two classes but some teach three. In the department of classical and romance languages, TAs usually teach three classes. Foreign language teaching assistants must teach five days a week instead of three, but receive the same income as other TAs across the campus, Al Mora, a Spanish TA said.

"Even though we are underpaid in comparison to other departments, our TAs are generally very satisfied," he said. "Our department chairman is very supportive as far as getting more money and monitoring our class

load."

Mora said teaching assistants provide a valuable service to Tech by providing scheduling flexibility, by increasing the number of classes which can be offered and by freeing professors to teach upper level classes and conduct research.

TA Beth Olson has been with the mass communications department for two years. Like TAs from other departments Olson said the position doesn't pay very much, but she said she has enjoyed working as a teaching assistant. She said she doesn't see any dissatisfaction among TAs in her department.

Assistants in mass communications are required to be in the classroom 12 hours. Olson teaches four three-hour labs a week. With the work she does outside the classroom, she works a total of about 20 hours.

Like most TAs, Olson said she had to work two jobs to make ends meet. Olson, who will be an instructor in the fall, said out-of-state tuition waivers were exempt before the tax reform. She said many TAs may become dissatisfied as they begin to feel the effects of the tax reform.

"I am satisfied with the amount of money I am receiving, and with another job, I make ends meet. If I had any big payments, it would have been more serious," Olson said. "I really don't know if I could make it if I had to pay extra taxes."

According to the College Press Service (CPS), TAs in Wisconsin average \$11,000 a year and SUNY teaching assistants make about \$6,000 a year including their tuition benefit. Income for TAs in the United States doesn't seem like much compared to that of Belgium professors' assistants making \$20,000 a year. Tech TAs are paid about \$5,500 a year.

CPS reported that Wisconsin recognized three TA unions in 1985, the largest of which is located at Madison and boasts membership of more than 2,200 graduate students.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### Blind leading the blind

Adrian Palmer, left, and Adan Martinez, two high school students try to understand the feeling of blindness as they participate in a sensory awareness experiment in preparation for a poetry writing unit in their creative writing class. The students are participants in the YOU, Youth Opportunity Unlimited, program sponsored by the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Education Agency. The eight-week summer program involves eighth and ninth grade students who work half a day at Texas Tech and attend English and math classes for half a day. The classes contribute toward credits needed to graduate from high school.

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## Local dentists move to upgrade protection against AIDS virus

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

After reports released earlier this month indicated a New York dentist had contracted the AIDS virus from one of his patients, many local dentists began stepping up precautionary measures to protect both themselves and their patients from contracting the deadly disease.

All of the dentists interviewed by The University Daily admitted they have become increasingly aware of the dangers of providing dental care to persons with the AIDS virus. However, the extent to which the dentists are taking precautions significantly varies among the dental practitioners.

Dentists in Lubbock appear to be divided over the question of whether or not protecting themselves and their other patients outweighs the drawbacks associated with negative aspects of some precautionary measures.

Lubbock dentist Jim Axe, D.D.S., said he recently has begun to wear masks and rubber gloves while performing even routine check-ups in his office — simply for the protection of himself and other patients. In addition to the use of gloves and masks, Axe said he is looking into purchasing a set of goggles which could be worn comfortably during routine dental procedures.

Axe said he believes the manufac-

turers of protective devices for dentists will respond to the call for more functional and effective protection as a result of the concern within the dental community.

"It used to be that patients would complain of the taste that the old, latex rubber gloves would leave in their mouths after a checkup," Axe said. "Now, the companies that make the gloves are experimenting with flavoring them (gloves) with cherry, grape and other flavors. I expect to see some great advances in masks and gloves in the coming months."

Kyle Bartee, D.D.S., said he also has been taking extra precautions in light of the AIDS threat, but said many of his measures were instituted long ago to protect against the contraction of hepatitis. Bartee said the problem is something dentists should be very concerned about, but gloves, he said, will only provide limited protection.

"Regardless of whether you are wearing gloves, if you poke yourself with an instrument that has the virus on it — you're going to get it, no doubt about it," Bartee said.

Many local dentists feel the chances are so slim of contracting the AIDS virus through treating an infected patient that they are not donning gloves for routine check-ups.

One local dentist, who asked to remain unnamed, told The University Daily that the New York case was in part due to the dentist's own

negligence in performing a routine dental check-up while he had a cut on his hand. The dentist said as long as there are no open cuts on his hand he will not compromise the needed sensitivity of his fingers by wearing gloves during routine check-ups.

Local dentists are not the only ones in the dental community who have reacted with fear to the recent revelations about how the AIDS virus can be transmitted. The fear and hysteria that is spreading through the profession has caused many dentists to refuse dental treatment to known AIDS carriers.

A solution to the problem was the recent opening of the first hospital-based dental clinic for treating people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex in New York's St. Clare's Hospital. According to the May/June issue of *Dentist*, a trade publication for the dental industry, a similar clinic is being formed in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mario Andriolo, director of dentistry at the hospital, said in *Dentist* that the protocol for sterilization at the clinic is strict, but no more strict than what every dentist should already implement daily.

"It's not one of those types of clinics where will be wearing spacesuits," he said. "We're not doing this because this is what you do for an AIDS patient. This is the way it should be done in all private practices."

## Indian violinist Subramaniam to deliver Sunday performance

By STIG DANIELS  
Contributing Writer

L. Subramaniam, one of the most respected and well-known Indian violinists on the international scene, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Tech Hemmle Recital Hall.

As a composer, Subramaniam has written several compositions which have been performed and recorded. Through his background of Indian music and intensive study of Western classical music, Subramaniam has created a new and unique idiom, using elements of both, which he calls "neo-fusion".

The combination of Indian music with other genres is not entirely new. During the late 1960s, the Beatles brought Indian elements to American pop music as a result of their involvement with the guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

During the 70's, a number of jazz and rock artists, including Larry Coryell, John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana, locked onto Eastern philosophies and musical idioms.

Subramaniam experimented with the neo-fusion idea on jazz shortly after his arrival in the United States in 1973. During that period of experimentation, he recorded jazz-fusion albums with Coryell, George



L. Subramaniam

Duke, Herbie Hancock, Maynard Ferguson, and Stephane Grappelli.

Subramaniam has popularized Indian music throughout the world through numerous concert tours, participating in major music festivals in the East and West, and also through master classes and lecture demonstrations in leading universities.

Subramaniam has received several musical awards and honors, including the title "Violin Chakravarti" (Emperor among Violinists) from the Governor of

Madras, the "President of India" award, International Who's Who in Music, "Men of Achievement" from the United Kingdom, and the "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans" award.

The concert is sponsored by the Indian Students Organization and tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth and J-Stop Food store, 3002 34th Street. Admission is \$3 for Tech students and children under 12, \$7 for the general public.



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# Better have fun now; finals loom

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Ah, these lazy Lubbock summer days. Now that we're into the third week of school, the Texas Tech student body finally is settling into the groove of summer school. Four-day weeks, three-day weekends, people walking barefoot across the campus,

caps on because we're going for one helluva academic ride for the next 14 days. But, hey, there's a weekend coming up. Let's worry about the aforementioned Monday. Let's see what's going on this week.

Locally-based band Eddie Beethove and the Sons of Fun are playing at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., Friday and Saturday begin-

ning at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for the show.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the second show of Lubbock Summer Rep '87 season opens today at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. The musical is directed by Michael Gerlach and features an ensemble cast of 19 to tell the story of a coniving slave, Pseudolus, and his attempts to achieve his freedom. The show runs nightly through Saturday and tickets

are \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office. For reservations or more information call 742-1936.

Those who like to watch other people punish themselves may be interested in getting out of bed early on Sunday to watch the participants in the Hub City Triathlon. The event begins at 8 a.m. near the Student Recreation Center. Participants will swim 900 meters in the Aquatic Center before hopping on bicycles for a 21-mile round trip to the nearby metropolis of Shallowater. For the last leg of the contest participants will run the five-mile perimeter of the Tech campus.

Everybody needs to drag their swimsuits out for Wednesday's all-university swim party "Sun Spectacular" at the Aquatic Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is going to be music, refreshments, prizes, contests and lots-o'-fun. Pool partiers can compete in contests for best tan, best bod in a bikini, bench press, craziest dive and limbo.

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# SPORTS

## Sutton makes victory list

### Angels defeat Rangers in Arlington, 4-1

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — California's Don Sutton held Texas to three hits in seven innings and tied Gaylord Perry for 12th place on baseball's all-time victory list with his 314th triumph as the Angels defeated the Rangers 4-1 Wednesday night.

Pitching in 91-degree heat, the 42-year-old Sutton, 4-8, struck out four and walked one before DeWayne Buice went the last two innings for his fifth save.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead off Mike Loynd, 1-3, in the second inning when Jack Howell walked, moved to second on a groundout and scored on the of Dick Schofield's two RBI singles.

California, which has won four games in a row, scored an unearned run in the third. Brian Downing walked and was forced by Devon White. However, shortstop Scott Fletcher threw the relay into the dugout and White took second. He stole third and scored on Wally Joyner's sacrifice fly.

Texas scored in the fourth on a walk

to Fletcher, a wild pitch and Pete O'Brien's single. But the Angels made it 3-1 in the seventh on Bob Boone's double and Mark McLemore's single.

California added a run off Jeff Russell in the eighth. Doug DeCinces walked, advanced on Howell's groundout, took third on a wild pitch and came home on another RBI single by Schofield.

## Baseball, beer becoming bothersome brew

By The Associated Press

Baseball and beer, an American tradition, has become a troublesome combination.

Concern over rowdiness by drunken fans has led a number of major league teams to establish non-drinking sections and enact other restrictions on alcohol consumption.

The latest team to respond to the problem is the New York Yankees, who announced Tuesday that an alcohol-free seating section would be set aside at Yankee Stadium. The New York Mets are expected to take a similar action at Shea Stadium.

The announcement by the Yankees came one day after a New York state senator withdrew a proposal which would have required New York teams to set aside non-drinking sections.

The Yankees are the ninth major league team to create a beer-free zone, following California, Minnesota and Seattle in the American League, and Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Diego,

Pittsburgh and Chicago in the National League.

Mat Stolley, manager of Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers, says "alcohol-related incidents are the biggest problem we have. It's mostly just rowdy behavior, but sometimes we get drunks out there who call people on the field all kinds of names."

"Sometimes it escalates into fights."

At 64,000-seat Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels, 2,400 seats in left field are designated as a



"family section" where no beer is allowed and fans are asked not to smoke or use profanity. The section hasn't been filled for any game this season.

"The family section resulted from a request from fans," Angels spokesman Tim Mead said. "It has been slow catching on, but comments from fans show the section has been well-received."

Jim Small, a spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said the commissioner's office is "very much in favor of the principle, but it's up to the individual clubs to do it."

Two clubs owned by breweries, St. Louis and Toronto, do not have beer-free zones.

"Our fans in St. Louis are good fans, we've got good training programs in place regulating beer management and rowdiness, and this is what makes it such a nice facility to come to," said Jack Croghan,

marketing manager for Civic Center Corp., which owns and operates Busch Stadium.

Fourteen of the 26 major-league clubs cut off beer sales after the seventh or eighth innings, and six clubs sell beer only at concession stands.

At San Diego-Jack Murphy Stadium, sales of alcoholic beverages have been cut off after the seventh inning since midway through the 1986 season.

"In my opinion, San Diego's stadium is one of the less troublesome in the country," stadium manager Bill Wilson said. "But it was the feeling of the Padres' ownership to try and reduce instances of violence and fan rowdiness."

Rico Picardi, vice president of operations for concessionaire Harry Stevens, said he doesn't think fans are bothered by the restrictions on beer sales and consumption at ballparks.

"I think the customers are happy as long as it's cold and wet," he said.

Stevens runs concessions at Shea Stadium, the Astrodome at Houston, Candlestick Park at San Francisco and Fenway Park at Boston.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	43	26	.623	—
New York	44	27	.620	—
Detroit	37	30	.552	5
Milwaukee	35	32	.522	7
Boston	33	37	.471	10½
Baltimore	29	42	.408	15
Cleveland	25	43	.368	17½
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	40	29	.580	—
Oakland	37	33	.528	3½
Kansas City	36	33	.521	4
Seattle	36	34	.514	4½
California	33	38	.465	8
TEXAS	30	37	.448	9
Chicago	25	42	.390	14

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	26	.612	—
Chicago	39	31	.557	3½
Montreal	37	31	.544	4½
New York	36	32	.529	5½
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	11½
Pittsburgh	30	38	.441	12½
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	40	31	.563	—
HOUSTON	37	31	.536	2
S. Francisco	35	35	.500	4½
Atlanta	34	35	.493	5
Los Angeles	31	38	.449	8
San Diego	23	48	.324	17

LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED

## Tech signs first golf recruit for 1987-88

Mike Winfrey, a transfer student from Odessa Junior College, has signed with Texas Tech to play on the men's golf team for the remaining two years of his eligibility.

Winfrey, an Aztec, N.M., native, is the first golf recruit signed by Tech this year, said Joe Hornaday, Tech sports information director.

In this year's National Junior College Tournament, Winfrey ranked 12th overall in individual competition, firing a one-over-par 289 during the four-day tourney.

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