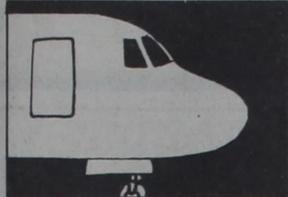


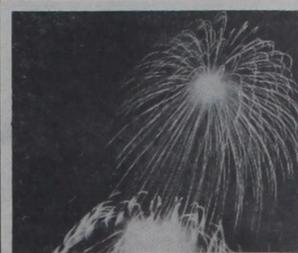
Airlines' specials



Savings a plus for frequent fliers

See page 3

July Fourth



Hub's festivities snap, fizzle

See page 4

Major leagues



Astros take on Expos in Houston

See page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, July 7, 1987

Texas Tech University

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6 pages

Love says lawmakers may need to convene for additional session

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas legislators may find themselves staying in Austin for a second special session if they do not agree on a balanced budget by Thursday, said Amy Love, Texas Tech Student Association president.

Love, who was in Austin Monday, said she believes it is almost impossible for both houses to present a balanced budget to Gov. Bill Clements by Thursday. She said if a budget is not on the governor's desk by then it would be impossible for legislators to override an expected veto on a tax bill.

"They are running into a time crunch," Love said.

The special session has served a purpose, Love said, to allow state legislators to get organized and enter a second special session, introduce what they already have approved and open up committee meetings. The second session will enable legislators to present the governor with a balanced budget with enough time left over to override a veto by Clements if necessary.

Love met Monday with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock; Rep. James Laney, D-Hale Center; and Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, to discuss an amendment passed last week establishing a contingency budget if a balanced budget is not passed, eliminating funding for 46 state agencies and shutting down 20 higher education institutions, including the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Love said all institutions of higher education in the state are in the same boat. The amendment, Love said, makes a political point that there is a

lack of funds to maintain a balanced budget without raising taxes. She said the amendment is forcing legislators to look at alternative sources to balance the budget.

"The whole point of the amendment is to let the governor and the constituents know they don't have the finances and they need to look to alternative sources of funding," Love said.

The amendment, which threatens the future of the TTUHSC, is Love's main concern, she said.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, has been making some bold statements about closing down the TTUHSC. According to Love, many state legislators and Texas newspapers have been relying on incorrect data on the cost of the institution.

"Sure, the Health Sciences Center is more expensive, but it is also the youngest in Texas," Love said.

She said she is sending facts about the TTUHSC to *The Dallas Morning News* and *The Dallas Times Herald*.

"This is to show that we are backing the Health Sciences Center and that out of the \$4.6 billion allotted for higher education, one Health Sciences Center is not even a drop in the bucket," Love said.

"It is hard to predict what will happen, but we need to keep a tight belt on the Health Sciences Center," Love said.

Tech needs to concentrate on projecting a positive image, Love said, because the issue of eliminating funding for the TTUHSC will come up again soon. Love said the TTUHSC is meeting its original purpose — to supply West Texas with doctors.

"I don't see them totally cutting us out, because we are too valuable to West Texas," she said.



Do not enter

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Fernando Mendoza, an employee of Kerr Construction Co. of Lubbock, bulldozes asphalt debris Monday near Jones Stadium. The company was contracted by Texas Tech to resurface

Boston Avenue from Fourth Street to Sixth Street. The construction is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Farm support

U.S. urges trade partners to ax subsidies

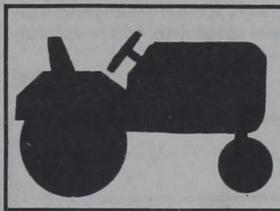
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States urged its trading partners Monday to join in a worldwide elimination of agricultural subsidies over the next 10 years, a move Reagan administration officials agreed could end close to \$30 billion in popular U.S. farm-support programs if adopted.

Following through on a proposal he made last month at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice, Reagan said such a pact is needed to end costly trade distortions.

He conceded it would not be easy to negotiate, however, and "will not be painless."

European officials, in particular, have voiced skepticism with setting such a timetable, and Reagan's proposal was condemned by some U.S.



farm interests.

"If the president were successful, it would basically put American agriculture probably back in the same condition we were prior to the Great Depression, in which we had the constant boom and bust — more years of bust — in agriculture," said Bob Denman, a spokesman for the National Farmers' Union.

U.S. representatives to trade-liberalization talks under the 93-nation General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade (GATT) formally made the proposal in Geneva, Switzerland, as administration officials outlined it in Washington.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said the administration "has raised the stakes in the complex game of world agricultural trade. What we need to do is see whether other countries put their subsidies on the table."

"I have faith in the ability of our farmers to compete in the world market. Now we'll see if our trading partners have similar faith in their farmers."

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said that nearly all U.S. farm-support programs could be affected. But he said the administration would not ask Congress to terminate these programs in the absence of an international agreement.

"We are not going to do this

unilaterally," Lyng said. "We obviously would have a lot of trouble doing it unilaterally in this country."

Lyng said some farm groups, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, did support the concept. The plan is in the best interest of U.S. farmers, he added.

Direct government income supplements to farmers that are not related to production levels would not be affected, nor would disaster relief or foreign aid subsidies such as the Food For Peace program providing food for some of the world's poorest nations.

U.S. commodity programs, including price supports for crops and dairy products, totaled a record \$26 billion last year, a figure equivalent to more than 10 percent of the nation's annual budget deficit.

Bullock says House bill won't help state budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — An insurance tax passed by the House was described by the Senate's tax-writing chairman Monday as "horrible," and State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the plan won't raise enough money to balance the budget.

Bullock told lawmakers the 6 percent sales tax on insurance premiums would raise \$500 million less than previously expected because of enforcement problems and proposed exemptions from the levy.

Bullock lowered his revenue estimate for the insurance tax collections in 1988-89 from \$1.8 billion to just under \$1.3 billion.

That would drop the total House tax package, which was written to cover a \$38.4 billion spending bill, from \$5.7 billion to about \$5.2 billion.

The Senate Monday refused to ac-

cept the House version of the state budget and asked for a conference committee to adjust differences between House and Senate bills before the special legislative session ends July 21.

Bullock said the insurance tax bill would, in effect, require the comptroller to collect a tax from 10 million individual policyholders through a system "very much like what would be needed to collect a personal income tax from each Texan."

He said the bill lacked sufficient enforcement and collection tools, and exemptions — including for crop insurance; single-premium whole life policies; and policies held by the elderly — to raise the original estimate.

Also, Bullock reminded legislators, no state has ever successfully levied an additional sales tax on insurance premiums.

Questioning of North to focus on Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North breaks his public silence today, facing congressional questioning that is expected to home in quickly on whether President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms-sale money to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

North will speak publicly for the first time since the affair broke seven months ago, answering questions from chief House committee counsel John Nields, who also plans to introduce more than 200 documents as evidence during his day-long direct examination.

"Oliver North is the man who made

things happen from Iran to Central America," Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., who is to be one of the principal questioners at the hearing, said Monday. "He knows what happened. And hopefully, he will tell us the full story."

"He's got a great deal to tell us," added Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., another designated questioner. "I think we'll be able to look back when it's all over, and this will probably have been the most significant week" of the hearings.

The session, beginning the eighth week of Iran-Contra hearings, will be carried live on the major television networks.

Rather than questioning North

chronologically about the Iran arms sales and the Contra aid network, Nields plans to focus on specific issues, House committee spokesman Robert Havel said Monday.

Near the top of the list is the one matter seen as potentially the most explosive for Reagan: whether the president was aware that money from the sale of weapons to Iran was being shunted to Central America to arm the Contras at a time when such aid was barred by Congress.

Reagan repeatedly has said he didn't know about the diversion. But a weekend poll said a majority of Americans don't accept that. The poll in U.S. News & World Report found that 57 percent of Americans believe

Reagan's denials are a lie.

However, another of the principal North questioners, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Monday the panels should be careful not to place too much weight on Reagan's knowledge of the diversion.

Direct questioning of North by Nields is expected to last all day and perhaps extend into Wednesday, when House minority counsel George Van Cleve and Senate chief counsel Arthur Liman will pick up the thread.

Members of the investigating panels probably will begin their questions Thursday, with two hours each allocated to the House and Senate principal questioners.

Navy cruisers crowd gulf, prepare to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Navy ships are cruising the whole Persian Gulf, including the northern off-limits zone declared by Iraq, as they prepare to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag, shipping officials report.

The exclusion area extends 70 miles from Kharg Island, Iran's main export oil terminal and a regular target of Iraqi air raids in the war that began in September 1980.

Iran has threatened to attack the American warships, and U.S. officials will not say where they are patrolling. A shipping official based in the area, who like the others spoke anonymously, said: "They're everywhere in the gulf."

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Honda, a Navy spokesman, said only that the warships "operate in the gulf and the Gulf of Oman in international waters." The fleet is called the Middle East Force and now includes nine vessels.

One U.S. vessel seen inside the exclusion zone, where Iraq's air force also has concentrated its attacks on tankers, is the missile frigate Reid, sister ship of the

USS Stark.

An Iraqi warplane hit the Stark with missiles May 17 about 40 miles south of the exclusion zone, killing 37 American sailors.

Iraq apologized, saying the Iraqi pilot mistook the Stark for an Iranian warship.

"We sighted the Reid inside the war zone and each of us was asking the sailor next to him, 'Am I seeing things?'" said a seaman whose tanker was carrying Iranian oil from Kharg to the Far East.

"We saw the Reid through binoculars and then with the naked eye when it drew closer: an Oliver Hazard

Perry-class guided-missile frigate stabbing through the no-go zone," said the seaman, who spoke on condition that his name not be used.

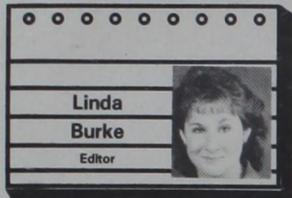
Gulf-based Arab diplomats confirmed that the Reid and other U.S. warships, which they did not identify, had entered the exclusion zone in recent weeks.

They said the American vessels sailed into the area with Iraq's knowledge under an understanding said to have been reached after the attack on the Stark.

Reflagging the Kuwaiti tankers and giving them Navy escorts is intended to protect the emirate's oil shipments from Iranian attack.

VIEWPOINT

Late-night commercials should be aired earlier



Linda
Burke
Editor

One late night last week I sat studying in front of the television. A big mistake. The commercials aired late that night turned out to be twice as interesting as the political science I was trying to get through. Not a tall order, mind you.

The first one that grabbed my attention away from my reading was one about "Cocaine: the big lie." From that point on, I sat glued to the television waiting to see what tragedy of life would next be acted out before my eyes.

I also watched a commercial about a home for unwed mothers, one warning people to read the labels on prescription medicine carefully, one about teenage alcoholism urging

teens to just say no to drinking, one featuring Walter Cronkite warning parents about the dangers of crack and one with Liz Taylor explaining about the death of a good friend from AIDS (I wonder who it was?).

Parents viewing any of these commercials were either secure in their children's sensibility to stay away from these evils or running down the hall to get their kids out of bed for some late-night interrogation questions.

Also on the tube were commercials about a local hospital's efforts to deal with juvenile delinquents addicted to drugs and alcohol or battling bouts of depression. These late-night reminders of all the imperfections in the world started my mind ticking.

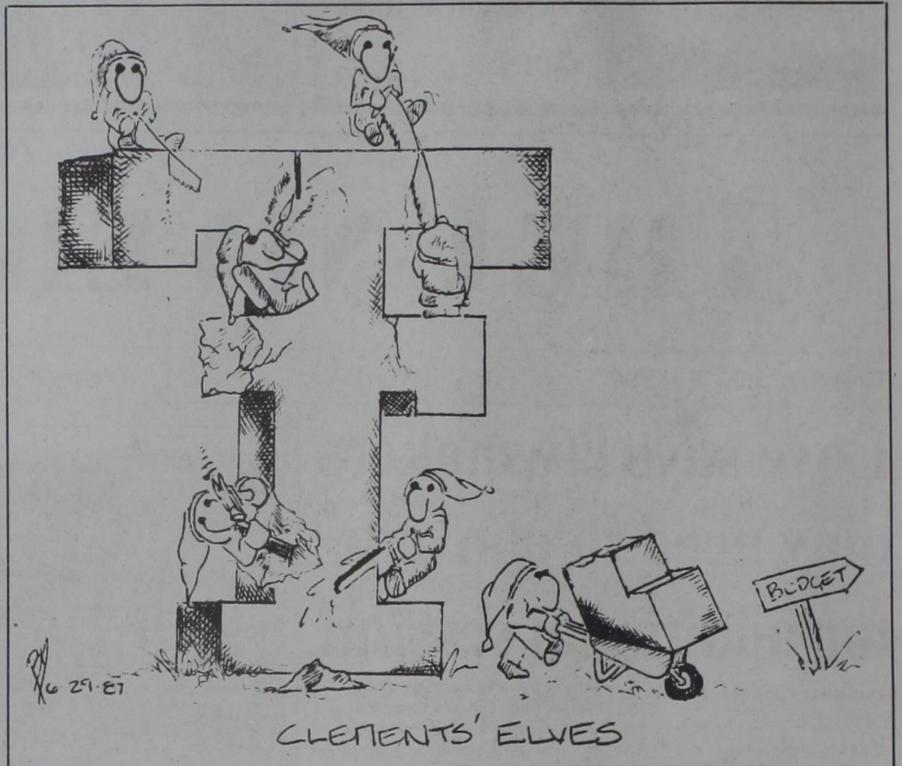
These shocking, thought-provoking commercials, although obviously low-budget, are a last-ditch effort to scare the public into thinking about some issues they would rather bury away in their minds.

A sponsor of many of the commercials, the Partnership for a Drug Free America, is making some serious ac-

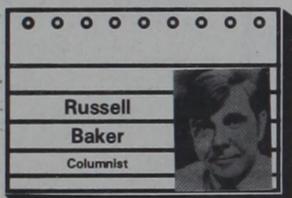
cusations. But the statistics are there to back up the partnership's efforts. The only problem I see is that more support is needed for the organization to afford better air times for the commercials.

Parents would get more out of the commercials if they aired after dinner or before "Wheel of Fortune." Fewer people are coherent after midnight when most of the announcements run. The so-called problem children and adults who are the victims of drugs, alcohol or AIDS probably aren't tuned into the world, much less late-night commercials.

Hopefully the Lubbock network affiliates are not restricting the commercials to late-night play because of a conservative, nothing-bad-is-happening attitude. If they are, some readjustments need to be made. Restricting the commercials to moonlight airing defeats the purpose of the ads to bring about a better awareness to the problems of drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and AIDS.



True style means imported vegetables



Russell
Baker
Columnist

NEW YORK — In New York I always hung out with a swell crowd and worried about my life style. We all had impeccable life styles. If your life style got sloppy, if word got around that you'd been seen sitting on the curbstone on Seventh Avenue sipping muscatel and saying, "To hell with life style," you were in trouble.

Things never got this bad for me, though there were awkward moments the year goat cheese became important in life style. Remember? The life-style journals issued orders to eat goat cheese or lose the high-gloss finish on your personal life style.

Having been a hayseed long before life styling was invented, I had seen

what goats eat and knew that nothing good could come of it. "No thanks," I said whenever the goat cheese came around, which was almost constantly.

People with styled lives don't like rebellion in the crowd. You can't blame them. Put yourself in their shoes:

You are sitting in the restaurant Life Style Magazine said was the only restaurant in New York that true connoisseurs of life stylings could patronize for the next two weeks, and you are eating goat cheese as ordered by the Joint Council of Life Style Newspaper and Magazine Editors.

And somebody you once thought of as a companion of the well-styled life is saying, "You don't really intend to eat that goat cheese just because ..."

It is being suggested that you are being led like sheep to the goat cheese. In fact, I asked goat-cheese eaters once or twice why they didn't eat sheep cheese.

"So you've seen what goats eat, and so what?" a short-tempered life-styled friend told me one night.

"You've probably seen what hogs eat, too, but it doesn't stop you from gorging on pork chops."

This was a warning short across the bow, a notice that my passion for pork chops had been noted in the life-style circles. In those circles, being a pork-chop fancier was like being a Karl Marx fan at FBI College. If goat cheese was the most vital sign of a superb life style, pork chops were evidence of an utterly and shamefully unstyled life.

All that was several years ago, but commands from life-style headquarters change constantly and without advance warning. For all I know, maybe nobody toiling on his life style would dream of a meal nowadays without pork chops.

Of one thing, however, I am reasonably sure. If pork chops are now de rigueur, you can bet they are not served during the main course. They might be served diced into tiny pieces in cold cucumber soup or perhaps, in lieu of dessert, beautifully boned and trimmed with scoops of im-

ported gelatin on top.

The gelatin would have to come from Eastern Europe. Almost certainly Bulgaria, because, you see, we are talking life style, and can any life be truly styled when the gelatin on the pork chops comes from places like Dayton, Ohio, or Paducah, Ky.? Bulgaria it must be. Possibly Turkey.

Now, all this about the food requirements of life style has distracted me from the confession I intended at the outset, which deals with the unstyling of life that has befallen me since I fled New York's real-estate extortionists three years ago. It is astonishing how rapidly a life can lose the last vestige of style outside New York.

Returning for a visit this spring, I was distressed to realize that I was driving a Detroit car and, even worse, one of those Detroit cars that make absolutely no statements whatever about their owners, except for the worst statement a car can make:

"My owner has no life style whatever."

I went around to see the old crowd, and they were sweet as could be, all of them looking terrific with the right haircuts and hair dyes, all of them having just seen the right movie and right play and just bought the right music reproduction equipment as well as the right book.

They seemed happier than I remembered them. A friend said this was because they hadn't had to play tennis for years and didn't have to jog anymore unless they really wanted to. Apparently having a life style isn't as brutally demanding as it used to be.

Goat cheese? Forgotten except by the handful who really liked it all along, a friend told me. "Nowadays for an enviable life style, the secret is imported vegetables."

"From Bulgaria?"

"Just so it's baffling," he said. "Radicchio went out two years ago when everybody learned to pronounce it."

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

Letter

Thoughtless article

To the editor:
After reading Cindy Pandolfo's latest, I concluded there were a number of possible reasons she submitted the article in the June 30 issue of The University Daily. Perhaps she was just moments from her deadline, staring a blank piece of paper in the face and thought any old article would suffice, intelligent or not.

Maybe she was striving to win some journalistic award for the most generalizations in a single column. Maybe she and Gloria Steinem pal around. Maybe she has a vendetta against males for some reason, and personal insecurities prompted her to write the article.

Regardless of the reason, I've neither the time nor the ink to adequately point out all the absurdities. This is more a plea to the UD to either find a better staff writer or relegate her to a role of soliciting apartment advertisements for the last page.
Joe Joyce

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"And you, Johnson! You stick with your man and keep that hand in his face!"



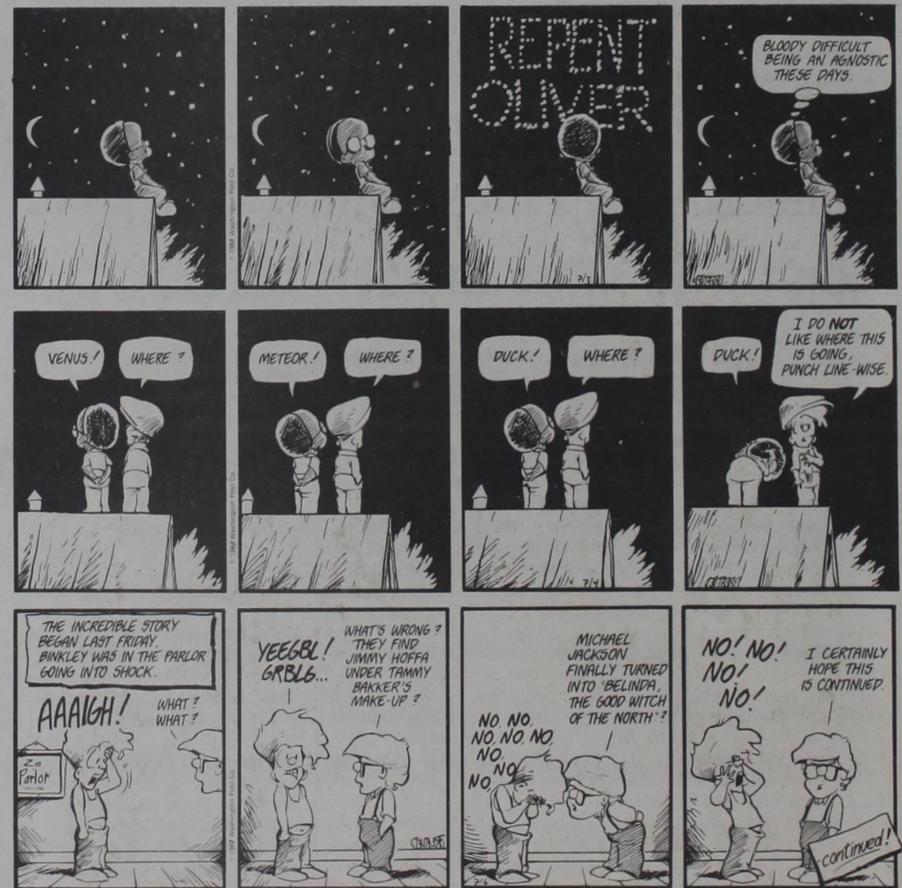
"No, no, no! What are you doing? ... Fifth leg! Fifth leg!"



"It's the same dream night after night ... I walk out on my web, and suddenly a foot sticks — and then another foot sticks, and another, and another, and another ..."



"Oh, boy! The 'Nerd'! ... Now my collection's complete!"



The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

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.

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Frequent flier programs benefit students

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students who frequently fly to visit families or who just want to get away for a weekend of fun can earn free round-trip tickets and travel awards by joining one of the several frequent flier programs offered by airlines.

Recent increases in air fare have had no effect on student air travel, according to Jean Bachman, owner and manager of Lubbock Travel. Fare wars between competing airlines have kept air travel economical despite the small increase in rates, she said.

With many airlines, customers under the age of 21 can fly anytime at reduced student rates. Planning ahead also provides the advantage of reduced advance fares, Bachman

said.

"It is important to book as soon as possible. If you try to book advance fares two weeks early, they will probably all be gone," she said. "A certain number of seats are allocated for advance fares on each flight. The time of the day and destination of the flight will determine how many, if any, seats will be offered at discount rates."

Bachman said the majority of student customers fly Southwest Airlines because Dallas is a favorite destination of Tech students.

Students who frequently fly Southwest can earn tickets on the basis of total round trips traveled without taking mileage into consideration. To qualify for membership in The Company Club, customers must make 10 round trips or 20 one-way trips within a one-year period.

Application forms, which can be picked up from local travel agents, at ticket counters or at the gate, must be completed after each flight.

After validating the required number of trips, the application is mailed to the airline. Enrollment will be verified within 14 days. The customer will receive a membership kit with a free round-trip ticket good for any published Southwest Airlines flight for one year from the date of issue, except for the limited holidays printed on the ticket.

After becoming qualified for the club, members receive free tickets each time eight round-trip or 16 one-way flights are completed within a 12-month period. Club members who complete 50 round trips within one year receive a Companion Pass, which allows one person to accompany the member on flights free of

charge for a year.

Tickets are transferable but cannot be re-issued or extended. Club members must be at least 18 years old.

American Airlines offers the Advantage program for frequent fliers. Travel awards, which range from ticket upgrades to free tickets, are awarded for miles traveled.

American Airlines customers can earn additional points at participating rental car agencies and hotels.

The Frequent Flyer Club, sponsored by Delta Airlines, also is based on the total of accumulated miles. Glenn Freedman, a Delta Airlines agent, said even students who fly only a couple of times each year can benefit from the Frequent Flyer program.

Tip of the Week

CRIME:

About 70 Americans die in DWI-related accidents every day, and more than 1.5 million people are injured each year, which costs the country \$24 billion annually, according to the Allstate Insurance Co. and the Health Education Foundation.

TIP:

According to University Police Department officers, prevention is the solution to the problem. The best alternative to a DWI offense is not to drink. However, if people decide to drink, they should set a limit for themselves, drink slowly, eat before and while drinking and stop drinking well before driving. People also should designate a driver who promises not to drink. Intoxicated people should use public transportation, or if possible, stay overnight at a friend's or relative's house.

Moment's Notice

TOASTMASTERS

"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet building. For more information, contact Naren at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration at 742-3176.

Campus Briefs

Bentsen seeks comment on tax reform

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the Senate Finance Committee is requesting public comment on the Technical Corrections Act of 1987, a bill to correct technical problems with the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

The comments should be submitted no later than July 24, should be typewritten and should be not more than 10 letter-size pages in length, including any accompanying materials. A one-page summary statement should be included. Five copies of the summary and comments should be mailed to Laura Wilcox, Hearing Administrator, Committee on Finance, Room SD-205, United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510. Five copies also should be mailed to Mary McAuliffe, Minority Chief of Staff, United States Senate, Committee on Finance, Room SD-G08, Washington, D.C., 20510.

UC director named to national board

Tom Shubert, director of the Texas Tech University Center, has been renamed to serve a one-year term as a member of the board of directors of the National Association for Campus Activities.

NACA, headquartered in Columbia, S.C., is the largest educational, trade and professional service association in campus activities, with a membership of more than 1,000 colleges and universities and more than 400 associated firms in the contemporary entertainment, performing and fine arts, recreation, travel and leisure services industries.

Expert to talk on Egyptian agriculture

Mohamed Fakhary, Egypt's first undersecretary for ministry of supply and international trade, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in 202 agricultural sciences building.

He will speak about the Egyptian agriculture situation and prospects for the future.

Reserved parking must be renewed

Faculty-staff reserved parking spaces for 1987-88 must be renewed by 6 p.m. July 22. Spaces that are not renewed by that deadline will be assigned to faculty and staff on the reserved parking waiting list.

Deaths fail to deter Mexican immigrants

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Border Patrol agents arrested interior-bound illegal aliens by the hundreds in El Paso train yards over the weekend while the families of 18 Mexican men who died in a boxcar trying to reach Dallas waited Monday to claim their dead.

"The families are very anxious to receive the bodies in their respective little towns in Mexico, to pay their last respects and have their Catholic rituals," said Heriberto Spindola, an official of the Mexican consulate in El Paso.

Spindola said 17 of the 18 men who suffocated in an airtight boxcar last week had been identified by midday Monday.

El Paso Mortuary owner Jim Weatherly said the county medical examiner has completed legal identifications of the 18 bodies through dental studies, fingerprints, tattoos and scars.

Spindola said one of those identified, Rafael Zamarron Torres of El Saucito, Zacatecas, is believed to have been an alien smuggler, or coyote.

Two smugglers were said to be in the boxcar when a third smuggler known as the Grasshopper, or "el Chapulin," locked the doors.

Authorities believe the Grasshopper is a Mexican national who operated out of Mexico, possibly in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, and that he has fled into his country.

"After his name showed up in the

paper, he might be in South America," said William Harrington, assistant chief of the El Paso sector of the Border Patrol.

As the Border Patrol continued its investigation, holding the boxcar's only survivor at its detention center in El Paso as a material witness, the Mexican consulate worked Monday to ready the bodies for their final journey home.

"We are getting special coffins," Spindola said. "They are preparing them. The coffins are ready, yes, but not the bodies. They definitely won't be shipped today."

Only three of the badly decomposed bodies had been embalmed by midday Monday, Spindola said, slowing efforts to have them released to Mexico — where they can begin the trip

back to the poor towns the men had left days before to sneak on the train.

They died desperate deaths, fighting for oxygen and clawing at the oak floor of the airtight boxcar with a railroad spike as the temperature hit 130, said the survivor, Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, of the Aguascalientes city of Pabellon de Arteaga.

But those deaths have failed to curb the traffic of illegal aliens in El Paso's train yards, officials said.

Harrington said 87 aliens were arrested in local freight yards Saturday and that another 100 were arrested Sunday — an average weekend.

"This is a wave. It's a tidal wave," said veteran railroad yard employee Bobby Harris.

Korean students fight police after comrade's death

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Students enraged by a comrade's death battled police with wooden poles and rocks Monday. Political leaders appealed for calm to save talks on democratic reform and preserve the delicate political truce.

The government freed 177 political prisoners in Seoul and eight other cities as part of pledges last week that ended 18 straight days of violent protest against the government of Presi-

dent Chun Doo-hwan. Hundreds of cheering and sobbing relatives and supporters greeted them at prison gates.

At Yonsei University in Seoul, hundreds of students fought riot police after fellow student Lee Han-yul died of injuries received in a street battle with officers a month ago.

"Let's learn from Lee Han-yul's spirit! Down with the military dictatorship!" students shouted. Police fired hundreds of tear gas grenades. Fighting went on for hours.

At the prisons, exulting crowds

chanted "Long live democracy!" as they hoisted those freed onto their shoulders and carried them away.

Political leaders on both sides expressed regret about the 21-year-old Lee's death, but said talks on revising the constitution to permit direct presidential elections and other

reforms must continue.

Chun agreed to the reforms July 1 after nationwide protests by an opposition alliance began June 10. They developed into the worst political violence since Chun, a former general, took power with military backing following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in 1979.

The University Daily

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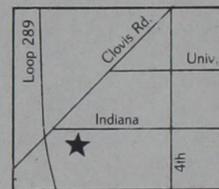
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Lubbock's Fourth of July

Rain causes some of weekend's events to fizzle; fireworks displays highlight city's activities



Mickey Mouse and friends

Crack! Boom! Fizzle. Pop... That was Lubbock during the Fourth of July weekend.

It was America's birthday and the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, and how did Lubbock celebrate? With a vintage car race that came into town in the middle of a rainstorm.

Lubbock also rolled out the red carpet for its annual Fourth of July parade complete with three floats, business advertisements, a few hundred cars and a pro-life demonstration. Not exactly the kind of parade one has in mind to celebrate the country's birthday. Let's not forget the fireworks displays at Texas Water Rampage and at Buffalo Springs Lake, for they were the highlights of the weekend's festivities.

The Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau had good intentions of making the Fourth of July weekend one to remember, but the bad weather took its toll on the events. On Friday, more than 90 entries in the Interstate Batteries Great American Race rolled into town and were greeted by about a thousand Lubbockites who braved the typical bad weather to see the cars cross the finish line. Lubbock's entry, Danny Watson, made his way across the finish line in his 1931 Chevrolet Tudor.

"It is as fun to finish as it is just to

get across (the finish line)," said Watson, who also participated in the 1985 race.

Watson said he has managed to stay in good shape physically and mentally during the 3,660-mile journey.

Another entrant in the race, Tom Potter, said he has used about 25 to 30 gallons of gas a day in his 1935 Chevrolet Coupe while coasting at an average speed of 40 mph.

"When this race is through, I'm going to put the car on a trailer and tow it back home to Los Alamitos, Calif.," he said.

The highlight of the race was the appearances of Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Chip and Dale on the Disneyland fire truck, complete with a six-piece band. Mickey presented Mayor Peck McMinn with a Great American Race medal.

One race staffer said he had been watching the kids through the various stops and that they all had said Mickey was their favorite Disney character. The inclement weather, however, kept the characters from walking around and visiting with the children. One girl asked where Mickey was because she didn't get to see him at Disneyland — well, she can thank mother nature for missing Mickey in Lubbock.

Saturday marked Lubbock's an-

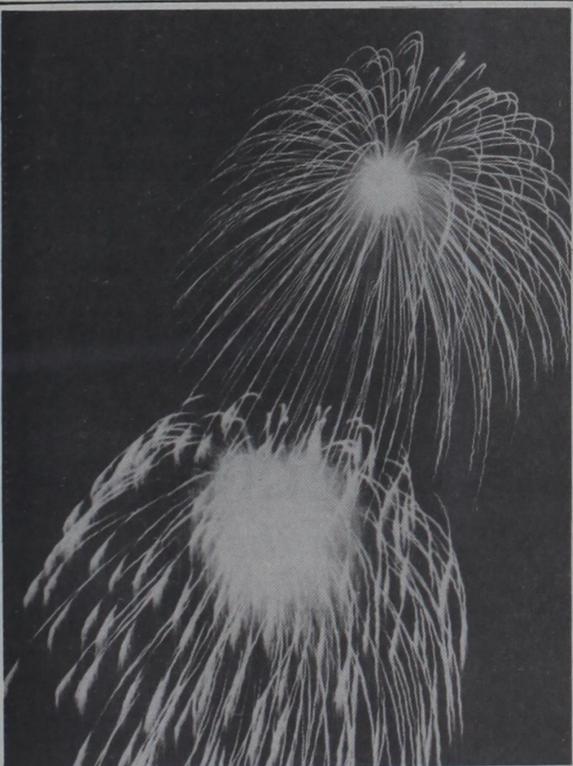
nual Fourth of July parade. Thousands of Lubbockites lined up along Broadway to see all the parade entries. The children didn't seem too disappointed about the lack of colorful floats because most of the parade participants threw candy to the young spectators, many of whom were armed with bags to hold all the goodies they caught — it was almost like Halloween. A University Daily photographer was hit in the head with a Tootsie roll while trying to cash in on the goodies being thrown to the children.

To wrap up the weekend's festivities, thousands flocked to fireworks displays at Buffalo Springs Lake and Texas Water Rampage. People and their cars lined up along Brownfield Highway outside the water theme park, to catch a glimpse of the display. Strains of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" filled the night air, along with Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA."

Again, inclement weather threatened the beginning of the display but subsided just in time for the first burst of fireworks. About five or six brush fires were ignited by spectators carelessly shooting off fireworks along the highway. And after it was all over, the city experienced probably its first-ever traffic jam. It was a doozy.



Goofy behind the wheel



Festival of lights



Lubbock's great racer



Hub City welcome



Swiftly the clown

Text by Michelle Bleiberg

Photos by Rodney Markham

Bizarre items frequently found between the lines of contracts

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Two nine-inch-long bananas, five quarts of green Gatorade, fifths of tequila and Pepperidge Farm cookies — sounds like the contents of a college student's pantry, doesn't it? No, the aforementioned are just a few of the stranger items that have been requested by bands and performers when playing in Lubbock.

When playing on the road, band members and performers include food, transportation, laundry and other amenities in the contracts they negotiate with local promoters. Sometimes the requests outlined in the contracts are as bizarre as the performers themselves.

For more than three years, Dan Burns, activities adviser for the Texas Tech University Center, has been responsible for surveying the contracts of the performers who are brought to the Tech campus and Lubbock by the University Center Programs committee. Burns admits he has seen some unusual requests, or addendums, during his tenure of scrutinizing contracts.

"Most of the time it is the rock bands that make the more bizarre requests," he said. "The meals they request are sometimes extravagant and may include exotic foods, or some bands want to eat on fine china."

Burns said most of the time he and the University Center catering team will attempt to appease the bands and performers in their requests but that sometimes he must draw the line and strike the request from the contract.

"Most of the rock bands are going to want booze — they want us to go buy out the Strip," he said. "Of course, we have to strike out those requests immediately."

Bizarre contract addendums can go through fad-like periods of popularity among bands and performers. Take, for instance, the latest addendum rage — free condoms for band members. Burns said such a request by any band playing the Tech campus would be swiftly struck from the contract.

Scrutinizing a highly detailed contract for a big-name performer such as David Copperfield, who UCP brought to Lubbock last spring, can be tedious. Burns must ensure that the seating is just right and the sound system and lighting is properly set up as well as checking the audio, carpentry, wardrobe and dressing rooms as outlined in the contract.

According to Copperfield's contract, Burns had to make sure the performer had 12 bars of Irish Spring soap in his dressing room, two nine-inch-long bananas that would snap when folded in half, two boxes of Orville Redenbacher unpopped

microwave popcorn — from the shelf, not frozen, and one-half gallon of real freshly squeezed orange juice (no concentrated orange juice. Squeeze fresh oranges for juice if you can't find this in a local grocery or health food store).

Bruce Jagers, owner of the Fast and Cool Club at 2408 Fourth St., brings several live bands to Lubbock throughout the year and deals extensively with band contracts. Jagers said, however, club owners are immune from many of the more unusual requests because the shows are scaled down from arena-type performances.

Jagers said some of the more unusual requests come in the area of food requested by band members.

The punk band Husker Du requested a 12-pack of non-alcoholic malt beverages and a meal of vegetarian lasagna.

Austin-based rocker Joe King Carrasco likes five quarts of green Gatorade when he plays Lubbock, Jagers said, as well as some mineral water, a few fifths of tequila, fresh fruit and vegetables and Pepperidge Farm cookies.

What does Jagers do when he's unable to cater to the nutritional needs of the visiting band members? "I usually tell them to go out and find something to eat and bring me back the receipt," he said.

Craftsman turning back hands of time

By The Associated Press

PRESTON BEND — To find the future, Lewis Lafas reached back to the past.

Lafas, 34, plans to study electrical engineering at Grayson County College this fall. In order to help pay his way through school, he is building and selling clocks that are made entirely of wood.

"I like woodworking and wanted to make some money on the side. So I jumped into one of the most difficult woodworking projects there is."

The art of building all-wood clocks wound down about a century ago with the development of brass gears, he said.

Re-inventing the all-wood clock meant two years of hair-pulling problems interspersed with jump-up-and-down joy.

Problems ranged from developing a design for an all-wood clock to finding a way to turn 3/4-inch thick chunks of maple into precise, long-lasting gears.

And there were complications. Lafas works as a freelance plumber-electrician-repairman, and investing \$2,000 in tools and material for the project took a large chunk out of his family's finances.

Plus, he commandeered one of their mobile home's two bedrooms for a workshop, squeezing wife Ann, daughter Amy, 3, and son Phillip, 8 months, into less space.

"It was frustrating," he said, "the close quarters. The crowding."

Other frustrations resulted from trying to find ways to cut precision teeth into rock-hard maple wood.

Lafas' timepiece is about the size of a traditional grandfather clock, but without a case. The inner works are open to view.

A 20-pound weight provides the pull that swings a wooden pendulum connected to a wooden escape mechanism that regulates wooden gears that turn wooden hands that point to wooden numbers.

With his prototype perfected, Lafas is taking orders for clock, which he said he can build in about two weeks to a month.

His clocks sell for \$490.

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SPORTS

Accountant not offended by 'boy' remark

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees' chief accountant says he wasn't offended when team owner George Steinbrenner called him a "young black boy" on national television.

Warren Atkinson, 30, said he hasn't experienced any racism from Yankees management since he started working for the team in 1984.

"I wouldn't say I have been treated differently," Atkinson told the New York Post. "I have no gripes over race. I don't think the Yankees are really race-oriented."

On CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Steinbrenner defended his minority hiring policies by pointing out that "the head accountant that I have in my finance department happens to be a young black boy."

Steinbrenner later defended his use of the word "boy," a description considered offensive by many blacks.

"I have been using the term 'boys and girls' since my parents taught me what it meant on restroom doors in my grammar school," he said. "I've always referred to my team as the 'varsity' and to my players and the younger members of the front office as my 'boys and girls' — and I ain't about to change for nobody."

Atkinson said Steinbrenner frequently adopts a fatherly tone and often calls younger men "son." He also said the Yankees "seem to be making some effort to include minorities, including myself, in management decisions."

Appearing with Steinbrenner on "Face the Nation," former San Francisco and Cleveland manager Frank Robinson said there are former black players "just dying" to get front office jobs in baseball.

"If you can give me the names of three young men ... give them to me now, and I'll be in touch with them Monday morning," Steinbrenner replied. Robinson mentioned the names of former major league players Ray Burris and Don Buford.

Burris, 36, was hired by the Milwaukee Brewers last April as a special assistant to General Manager Harry Dalton. He also is attempting a comeback as a pitcher with the Class A Stockton (Calif.) Ports.

Buford, 50, is an assistant baseball coach at the University of Southern California.

Steinbrenner could not be reached for comment Monday. A Yankees spokesman said he didn't know if Steinbrenner intended to talk to Burris or Buford.

Darwin shines in Astros' victory

By The Associated Press



HOUSTON — Danny Darwin pitched five-hit ball over eight innings and Alan Ashby hit a two-run homer, leading the Houston Astros to a 9-3 victory Monday night over the Montreal Expos.

Darwin, 5-5, retired 11 straight Montreal batters until Mitch Webster singled in the sixth with one out. Dave Meads pitched the ninth inning for the Astros.

Montreal starter Dennis Martinez, 3-1, lasted only 2 1-3 innings, allowing six runs on seven hits.

With the scored tied 2-2, Ashby led

off the Astros' second with a single, moved to second on Billy Hatcher's single and scored on Bill Doran's double.

Houston made it 6-2 in the third on an RBI double by Jose Cruz scoring Glenn Davis and Ashby's eighth homer of the season.

The Astros added a run in the fifth on a bases-loaded single by Chuck Jackson and made it 9-2 in the seventh on a two-run single by Denny Walling.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first after a walk to Hatcher, a single by Doran, and a walk to Walling loaded the bases with no out. Davis drove in Hatcher with a sacrifice fly and Doran scored on Kevin Bass' groundout.

Hubie Brooks led off the Expos' second with his seventh home run of the season and Vance Law and scored on Jeff Reed's double to tie the score 2-2. Reed doubled in the eighth and scored the Expos' third run on Herm Winningham's single.

Jays' big bats down Rangers, 6-4

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — George Bell and Ernie Whitt hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning and Jimmy Key pitched a six-hitter for seven innings as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped an eight-game losing streak Monday night, defeating the Texas Rangers 6-4.

Key, 9-5, retired 12 straight Rangers following Pete Incaviglia's solo homer, his 17th, gave Texas a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Bob Brower

broke the string with a check-swing single in the sixth.

Toronto scored four times off Charlie Hough, 9-4, in the second inning. Fred McGriff, Garth Iorg and Tony Fernandez had RBI singles and Kelly Gruber had a sacrifice fly in the inning for Toronto, which was helped by two passed balls charged to Texas catcher Mike Stanley.

The Blue Jays pulled ahead 6-1 in the third when Bell and Whitt connected for homers. It was the 28th for Bell and the sixth for Whitt.

Texas chased Key with three runs in the eighth after he took a three-hitter into the inning.

Incaviglia doubled, Stanley walked and Don Slaught doubled in the first run. When Steve Buechele singled home Stanley to make it 6-3, Tom Henke replaced Key and got the last six batters for his 14th save, although Gino Petrali made it 6-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Hough, 39, failed in his attempt to become the Rangers' all-time leader in victories with 94.

New SMU president eager to begin rebuilding process

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The new president of Southern Methodist University says

if he is given free rein to run the university as he sees fit.

But if trustees renege on their promise to allow Pye truly to be SMU's chief executive officer, "I'll resign as

trip to SMU before formally assuming the presidency Aug. 17.

It was a commitment Pye insisted upon from SMU trustees, who wooed the 55-year-old law professor from Duke University to be the school's ninth president. Pye has a proven track record in overcoming difficult challenges and a habit of viewing obstacles as opportunities.

Five weeks after accepting SMU's top leadership post, Pye remains unworried by continuing bad news, including declining income and a report linking SMU's highest officials to the university's pay-for-play football scandal.

"The only thing that concerns me is the constant dredging up of things

that happened in the past instead of looking at things that could happen in the future," Pye said.

With the help of a new athletic director he hopes to hire soon, Pye says it is possible for SMU to balance top-notch academic programs with winning athletic teams that play by the rules.

"I plan to make it clear to everyone that you play by the rules of the game, or you don't play at all," Pye said. "The reputation of the university is simply too important."

Pye said he doesn't believe that former trustees implicated in the scandal cover-up should be excluded automatically from future association with the university. But he is less

charitable about boosters accused of making the improper payments.

"I have not met those boosters, but I don't want people who think paying athletes is OK to have anything to do with SMU," he said.

And Pye said he wouldn't hesitate to recommend that SMU drop out of Division I athletics if he uncovers evidence of new or continuing rules violations.

"It's the board's decision to make, but I wouldn't hesitate if I thought the reputation of the university was being tarnished," he said. "My prejudice is we can't stay on probation every three years."

"I plan to make it clear to everyone that you play by the rules of the game, or you don't play at all."

—Kenneth Pye

he is undaunted by the challenges he faces in transforming SMU into a nationally acclaimed academic institution.

Kenneth Pye is confident he can put Southern Methodist University on the path to greatness within five years —

president," Pye told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a recent interview.

"But I have no reason to believe they won't let me (run the university). I've had every assurance they will. I in no way view this as an ultimatum," he said during his last

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