

A rosy future?

Conference speaker views higher ed

See page 3



Tip of the Week

Some ways to avoid house burglaries

See page 4



Astros, Expos

Houston travels to Montreal for series

See page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, July 21, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 152

6 pages

Legislators fail to find enough votes for tax hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Legislature's budget work remained unfinished Monday after the House repeatedly failed to find enough votes to enact the largest tax bill in Texas history and balance a \$38.3 billion budget lawmakers had written.

Although the Senate had passed two bills that would raise a total of \$5.7 billion, House Republicans and some conservative Democrats banded together on vote after vote to block action on a \$4.8 billion increase in the sales tax and other levies.

A \$889 million increase — raised by continuing the motor fuel tax at 15 cents per gallon — passed the House earlier and was sent to Gov. Bill

Clements.

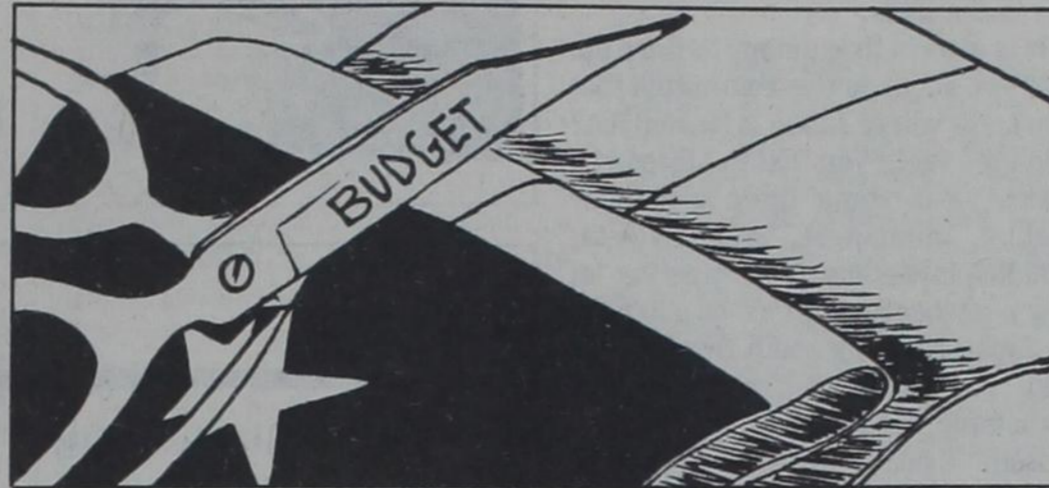
House Speaker Gib Lewis said the failure to act could mean lawmakers will be summoned into another special session when the current one ends tonight.

"I don't see any effort for anybody to change their vote. So therefore, I don't see where we can progress any further," Lewis said.

Both the House and the Senate planned to reconvene this morning.

The breakdown followed a confused day in which House leaders sought to find 100 of the 150 members who would vote for the major tax hike so it could take immediate effect. The key element in that bill would raise the sales tax from 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent.

Failure to pass the immediate tax



hike, Lewis said, would reduce the total tax haul by \$313 million and keep the budget from balancing, as required by the Texas Constitution. That means the sales tax that would take effect later in the year would have to be 6 1/4 percent, he added.

"There's been proposals and counterproposals flying all day long," said Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, House sponsor of the major tax measure.

"Those people who have voted against putting it into immediate ef-

fect have, in reality, voted for a (even larger) tax increase," Lewis said.

House members voted to send the tax plan back to a House-Senate negotiating committee, but since the Senate passed the plan that action had little immediate effect, Morales said.

Monday's failure also threatened to trigger a "doomsday" plan to slash spending hikes designated for some universities, a tactic that angered the conservatives.

The doomsday plan included a clause in the state budget bill that says if 100 votes weren't obtained to immediately enact the tax increases, proposed spending increases would be cut or eliminated for colleges located in the districts of Republican and conservative Democratic House

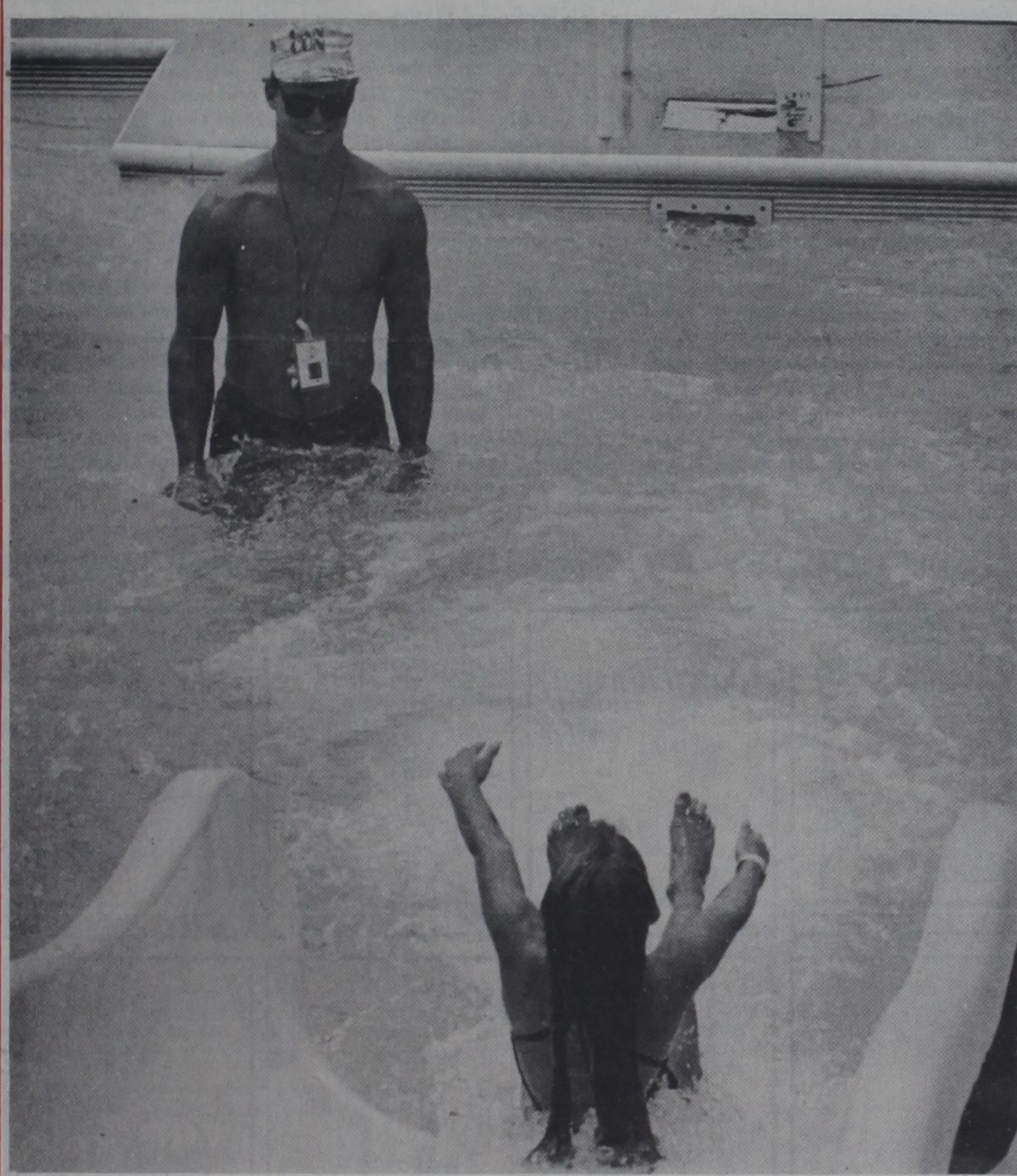
members who have failed to vote for previous tax hikes.

"Some element of the House wants a lot of conservatives who haven't voted for the taxes, to force them to vote for them — Republicans and conservatives, 10 or more, to vote for this tax bill and that's not necessary," said Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston.

The doomsday plan so angered Gov. Bill Clements that he vowed to withhold his promised support for the tax and spending bills until it was removed.

"It's punitive. It's discriminatory. It's inappropriate and it's in very poor taste. That's wrong," Clements said. "Doomsday's going to come out and then I will go to work."

But the spending-cut plan was retained.



Whееее

Corby Roberts/Student Publications

Lifeguard John Waits, a senior marketing and management double major from Childress, watches as 9-year-old Melissa O'Brian

splashes into the pool at the end of a water slide Monday at Texas Water Rampage.

Coordinating Board to discuss impact of education legislation

By LINDA BURKE
Editor

Administrators in Texas Tech's College of Education will be monitoring the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board when it meets Thursday to discuss, among other agenda items, the impact of legislation which eliminates the education major program at state-funded institutions.

Bill Askins, associate dean for administration and research in the college, said SB 994, signed by Gov. Bill Clements in early June, is vaguely written and open to several interpretations.

The act mandates that after Sept. 1, 1991, students applying for a teaching certificate must possess a bachelor's degree in an academic major other than education, with a few exceptions made for students in bilingual education, English as a second language, early childhood education or special education.

The legislation also limits the number of education courses a student can take at the undergraduate level to 18 hours, including student teaching. Tech now requires 24 hours for secondary education majors and 34 for elementary education majors.

The legislation came about as a result of the recommendations made to the state Legislature by the Select Committee on Higher Education.

"Several years ago we were told to strengthen the program; we did, and now we'll have to look down the pike again," Askins said. SB 994 also leaves many more questions unanswered than answered, he said.

One of the concerns the COE has about how the act will be interpreted by the Coordinating Board includes the impact the legislation will have on the Holmes plan the college hopes to develop. Tech has been invited to join The Holmes Group, which advocates a five- or six-year plan of extended study to certify teachers only after graduation with a masters degree.

SB 994 requires Tech to redesign its programs for secondary and elementary majors, he said. "The Coordinating Board has said that we will not lose our bachelor of science degree even though our students won't be majoring in education," he said.

The act also calls for the development of a teacher induction program, which requires a graduate to work in the classroom for a year before applying for certification. "We've no idea yet how to set that up," Askins said.

Tech will have several options based on how the Coordinating Board interprets different sections of the bill, he said. "We're in a state of frustration. Hopefully between now and 1991 the situation we're in now will be improved in some way."

Restricting students in the COE to 18 hours of education study, Askins said, is compounding the criticisms of the teaching field that graduates aren't getting enough training in classroom management.

"With the interpretation that students can only take 18 undergraduate hours in education, we are wondering if students will have enough knowledge to pass the exit exam," he said.

Askins said he also is concerned about how the bill will affect the programs at other schools, especially those that are church- or privately funded. "Will they redesign their programs to stay competitive, or will they remain the same?"

Larry Temple, chairman of the Coordinating Board, said Monday that the changes outlined in SB 994 will be healthy for Texas institutions.

"To change the way we train those who will be responsible for teaching the next generation cannot help but be highly beneficial," he said.

Poindexter rebuts Republican remarks about official conduct

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Poindexter angrily responded to Republicans' criticism Monday, declaring that he had conducted himself honorably as President Reagan's national security adviser and that "I'm not going to be apologetic about it."

Poindexter's break from the calm manner in which he testified before the congressional Iran-Contra committees last week came during sometimes-harsh questioning by three Republican members of the committees.

When Sen. Paul Trible of Virginia suggested he had not lived up to the honor code agreed to by all midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy, the rear admiral, who graduated first in his class, shot back:

"I think that's a very unfair thing to say, and I object to it. I have always lived by the honor concept, and I still live that way today. One of the things you also learn at the Naval Academy is the ability to exercise independent judgment."

In four days of testimony, Poindexter has said he approved Lt. Col. Oliver North's plan for diverting Iranian arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels but did not tell Reagan what he was doing. He said he wanted to insulate the president from political problems if word of the plan should leak out.

However, he said Monday, he periodically informed Reagan of certain aspects of the Contra resupply effort, and he said Reagan knew that North was the principal National Security Council aide on the project.

In his testimony Monday, Poindexter also accused former House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., of holding up final approval of Contra aid last year.

Reached at home in Harwichport, Mass., O'Neill said Poindexter is wrong, that he never slowed down the vote.

"It was just going through the legislative process," O'Neill said, adding that Poindexter "still doesn't have a real good idea of how the Congress operates."

Both Democrats and Republicans laded on criticism. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said he found it incredible that a presidential staff member thought he could provide the president with selective knowledge and thereby insulate him from political embarrassment.

"If this relationship between the president and his staff is condoned," Brooks said, "who will ever believe any president of the United States again? Not the American people, not our friends, not our adversaries."

Poindexter, asked by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., about five memoranda that North said he'd sent "up the line" describing the diversion plan, replied that he had seen only one memo. Of the others, he said, "I frankly don't think those existed. ... I don't know what Colonel North was thinking about."

When Rodino asked about Poindexter's characterization of the hearings as unfair, he replied: "When a criminal investigation is being pursued and they're trying to find some law to fit the circumstances, it is not fair to force a person that's a target of an investigation like that to testify."

As the congressional hearings moved into their 10th televised week, the issue of pardons for Poindexter and North was raised by reporters at the White House in response to a pardon-favoring weekend column by former Reagan aide Patrick Buchanan in *The Washington Post*.

U.N. demands cease-fire

Iran threatens attack on Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Iran said Monday the latest U.N. effort to end the Persian Gulf war is "not worth a penny" and told the United States it will retaliate for any attack.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution demanding a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war with Iraq but the Iranians said they would ignore it, as they have several previous resolutions.

U.S. Navy warships are stationed just outside the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow southern entrance to the gulf, preparing to escort Kuwaiti tankers that will sail under the American flag.

Kuwait is Iraq's western neighbor at the gulf's northern end. Iran accuses it of serving as a conduit for arms shipments to the Iraqis, whose

ports have been closed since soon after the war started in September 1980.

Iran has attacked ships owned by or serving Kuwait frequently since last September and says it will not be deterred by U.S. Navy escorts for 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers or by Soviet presence in the Persian Gulf. Kuwait has leased three tankers from the Soviet Union.

Iran said its troops have launched new attacks in Iraq, but Iraq denied Iran's claim that its forces stormed the garrison town of Atrush in northeast Iraq on Sunday. Iraq said its soldiers drove back Iranian assaults on man-made islands in the southern Majnoon oilfields.

Dispatches from Iran, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, claimed 2,700 Iraqi soldiers had been killed or wounded in those attacks and others in the central

sector of the 730-mile border. Iraq said its pilots downed an Iranian F-4 Phantom jet in a dogfight Sunday night over the northern gulf.

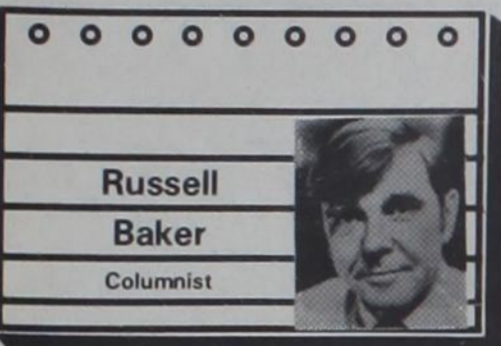
Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted President Ali Khamenei as saying the U.N. effort was worthless and threatening retaliation for any attacks on Iranian vessels.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Sunday that Iran would ignore any U.N. resolution that did not name Iraq, which began the war with an invasion, as the aggressor.

Khamenei, also head of the Supreme Defense Council coordinating the war, told an audience during a tour of Iran's northwestern Azerbaijan province Sunday that President Reagan was behind the Security Council resolution.

Today's young people

Ignorance is prevailing



Russell
 Baker
 Columnist

We are in the midst of another assault on dumbness. This one was ignited by evidence of amazing ignorance among young people. For instance, do know about the recent survey of California college students? Half of them couldn't locate Japan on a map.

It makes you glad we got World War II out of the way before this bunch was born. Imagine a headline: "Pilot Drops A-Bomb on Rio de Janeiro by Mistake; 'Always Thought Japan Was Down There Somewhere Below Biloxi,' He Says."

Geography, literature, history — you name it, and kids by the million go slack in the jaw. High schools swarm with people who don't know there was a World War I. UCLA has a student who thinks Toronto is in Italy. Two-thirds of America's adolescents don't know the Civil War took place in the last half of the 19th century. Half of them never heard of Stalin.

Those statistics and plenty more like them are widely cited by people who fear that American dumbness is getting out of hand. Books saying we have become a nation of dolts enjoy surprisingly brisk sales, and journals published for the literate dwell with deepening melancholy on the theme that galloping ignorance threatens to make an end of us.

The last big attack on national ig-

norance was set off by Sputnik, which scared people. They thought the Russians were beating us in a vital technology competition. The fear now is that we are losing to other countries in a mercantile competition.

It is easy to slide away from the heart of the matter by blaming the educators, but the awkward fact is that Americans always have been of two minds about ignorance, and recently we have rather favored it.

Note Ronald Reagan: no president since Harding has been more ignorant of his own government, yet his popularity polls have been consistently higher than any president's since Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, perhaps not incidentally, was suspected of being a bit dim himself. We now know better, but the misconception didn't hurt his popularity any. In the 1950s, Ike's decade, oafishness was widely respected by Americans while evidence of a sound intelligence was regarded with suspicion or contempt.

Adlai Stevenson, the thinking man as politician, was an "egghead," an amusingly abusive synonym for "intellectual." Thanks to the decade's british Red hunters, who often seemed convinced that people of intelligence would naturally become Communists, intellectual was not a popular thing to be in Eisenhower's time.

The pendulum swung back in the early 1960s when John Kennedy put the lively mind back into good repute, but dumbness soon was triumphant again as passions created by the Vietnam War produced the victory of the know-nothings on the campuses. Ignorance was rehabilitated as a form of sociological uplift and gussied up

under a new name, "Relevance."

If it wasn't "relevant," why did anyone need to know it? And so we had the turbulent heyday of the campus know-nothing triumphant, battering down the bad old "irrelevant" studies which universities had been created to teach way back in the ridiculously irrelevant past, never mind when — memorizing silly old dates can lead to terminal irrelevance.

So we have in the American character this powerful tendency to find ignorance fetching. You find it in the primitive blockheads like those who led the Red hunts of the 1950s and in the newfangled, highbrow boobs who did away with irrelevant learning in the 1960s.

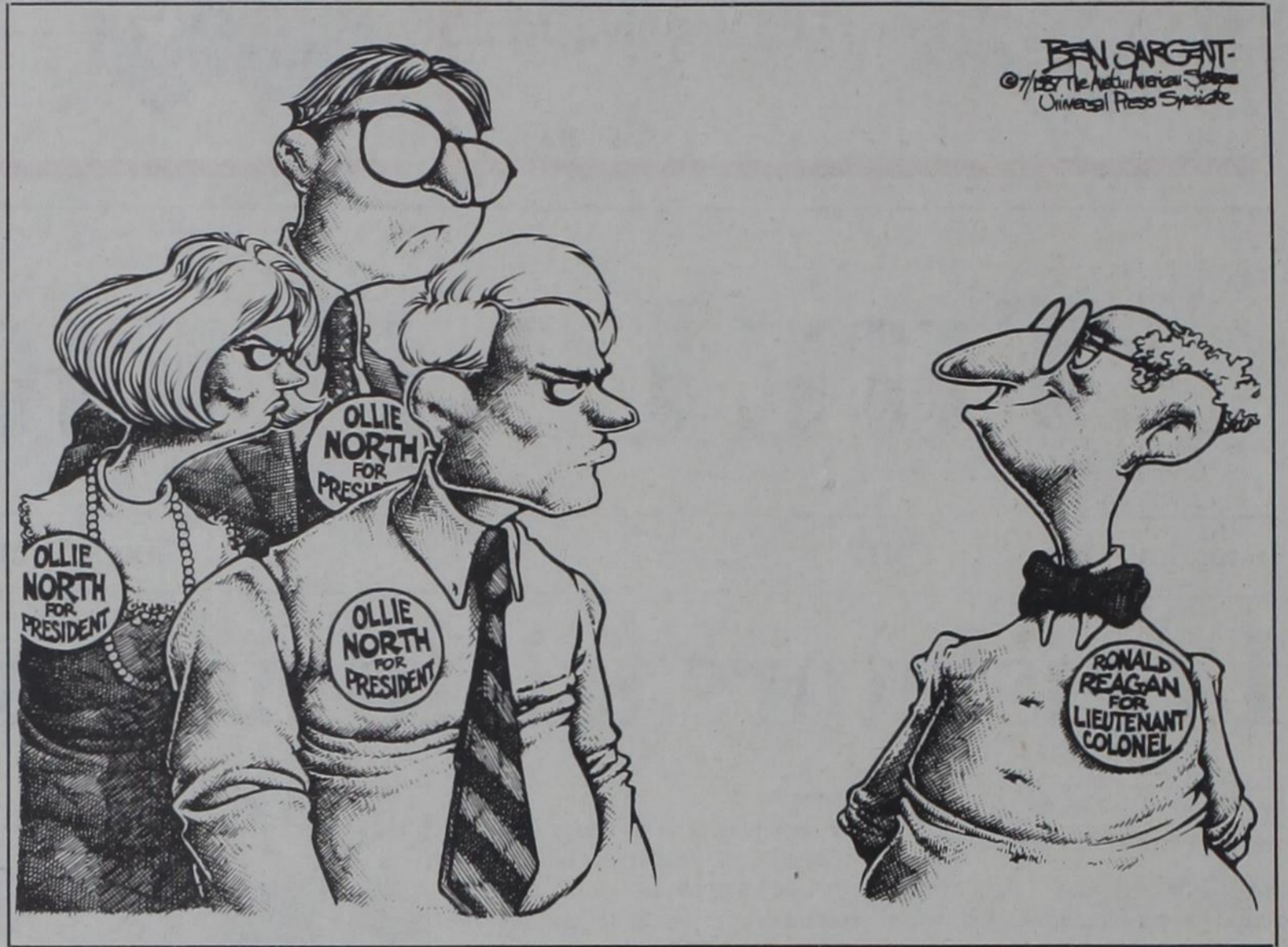
It is always threatening to flare up. "So you admit to this committee that you know where Japan is located, eh? Did they teach you that in Moscow?"

Or: "You stand there with your flabby, dishonest, hypocritical, middle-class-ethos face sneering at this audience and tell us we can't get to Japan by going south from Biloxi, and you think you're telling us something worth telling?"

Both these phases are modern variants of the primordial American oaf congratulating himself on his ignorance by saying, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." This fellow dates from the time when American resources were so plentiful that with a little luck and no scruple against bloodshed, even an ignoramus could amass the wealth of the Indies.

Now, alas, the Indies are amassing the wealth of America.

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



Letters

War isn't entertaining

To the editor:

Last weekend my husband (A Vietnam vet) and I went to the movie, "Full Metal Jacket." I had planned on missing this Vietnam movie since I had seen most of the others, but I was curious, after reading Frank Plemons' July 14 review, to see how much of a "letdown" this movie would be.

I agree there were no hand-to-hand combat or blow them all to pieces scenes in this movie, but there were six very graphic killings which should have been more than enough to satisfy anyone's lust for war or blood.

Many of the men who went to Vietnam never saw any "anticipated war scenes." Many of them never even saw a sniper attack, but they all saw death. That's what war is — not a glorious battle filled with "intensity."

This movie may not have been in the same class with "Platoon," but it did do a good job showing some of the ways a young, fun-loving boy could learn to kill, and that young men died.

Yes, movies are supposed to be entertaining, but war is not. People still are asking questions about this war and many of the movies being

made now are trying to answer them.

Maybe because this generation has not been involved in war, they do not understand what it can do. I think it's time to stop making entertaining war movies. There is nothing entertaining about death.

Melissa Jones

Que paso, Bleiberg?

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Michelle Bleiberg's viewpoint concerning language and true Americans that appeared in the July 16 edition of The UD. If my understanding of Bleiberg's somewhat confusing article is correct, it is her opinion that second language courses should be offered only at the secondary and college level, thus preserving the future of bilingual education.

This implies that bilingual education is in the same arena as her so-called "second language" courses. (I assume that her second language terminology refers to any language other than English). I think Bleiberg is suggesting that the purpose of bilingual education is to teach a language other than English, and this is not the objective nor the method of

bilingual education.

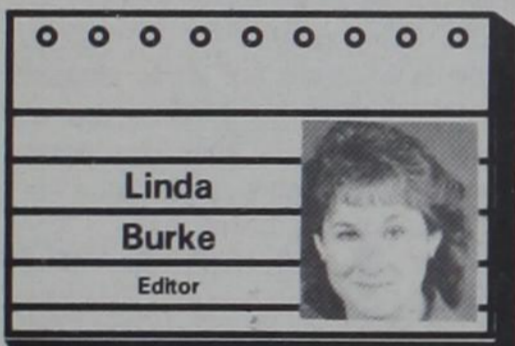
The intent of the program is to help students not only learn English but also keep up in other school subjects and progress from grade to grade, so that they do not fall behind during the time it takes them to develop enough English to do regular school work.

Bilingual education is not suggesting that the English language take a back seat to any other language. It does not question what is or is not the "official" language in America. It is simply a method of instruction designed to aid limited English proficient students learn in other content areas such as math or social studies, while they are learning the complex language that all we true Americans speak.

The intended result is to produce an educated, English proficient, true American that can read and understand (in English) our Constitution and Bill of Rights. Furthermore, research in this area indicates that programs that utilize native language instruction to limited English proficient students result in the highest academic achievement in English.

Bill Burchett

Students are suffering from incompetent profs



Linda
 Burke
 Editor

When it comes to some pretty trivial matters, we, the members of the young generation, are quick to stand up and argue when we feel we are being cheated in some way. Examples include fierce debate about such unfair laws as the mandatory seat belt law and the increased drinking age to 21. Also, more recently, is Texas Tech's new rule prohibiting the stacking of parking permits beginning in the fall.

Many students, I have observed, feel cheated by the establishment when it comes to rules and laws like those I mentioned. But we at Texas Tech — and probably students at institutions of higher learning all over the country — are being cheated in a much more serious manner. And we aren't doing a damn thing about it, either because we feel it is futile or because we don't care.

If we truly don't care, that's sad, but I do. During my four years at Tech, I have received an overall quality education, but I feel cheated — as I am sure other students do — by some incompetent and uncaring professors.

My criticism is not an attack on the amount of knowledge professors possess, but rather an attack on their lack of ability to profess that knowledge in a useful way to students and their lack of enthusiasm to see that students learn. I have been enrolled in some courses where the instructor made it clear, either verbally or through body language, that he or she didn't really want to be there.

Some examples are professors who drone class lectures from the same set of yellowed notes they've been using for years. Or those professors who continue to give the exact same tests semester after semester. This laziness has led to an impressive network among students of test-passing, which defeats the purpose of learning and removes any challenge.

When students feel they have received poor instruction in a course, their only recourse is through evaluations at the end of the semester. But too often, the people who could make a difference in the way the professor handles a class or even the professor's future with the university — department chairmen and deans — never see the evaluations before they are picked up by professors when grade rolls are turned in.

These professors are paradoxically similar to the few "bad" kids you used to have in one of your elementary classes. Everyone ends up being punished for the misbehavior of a few. It is the same with the professorial ranks here at Tech. Those

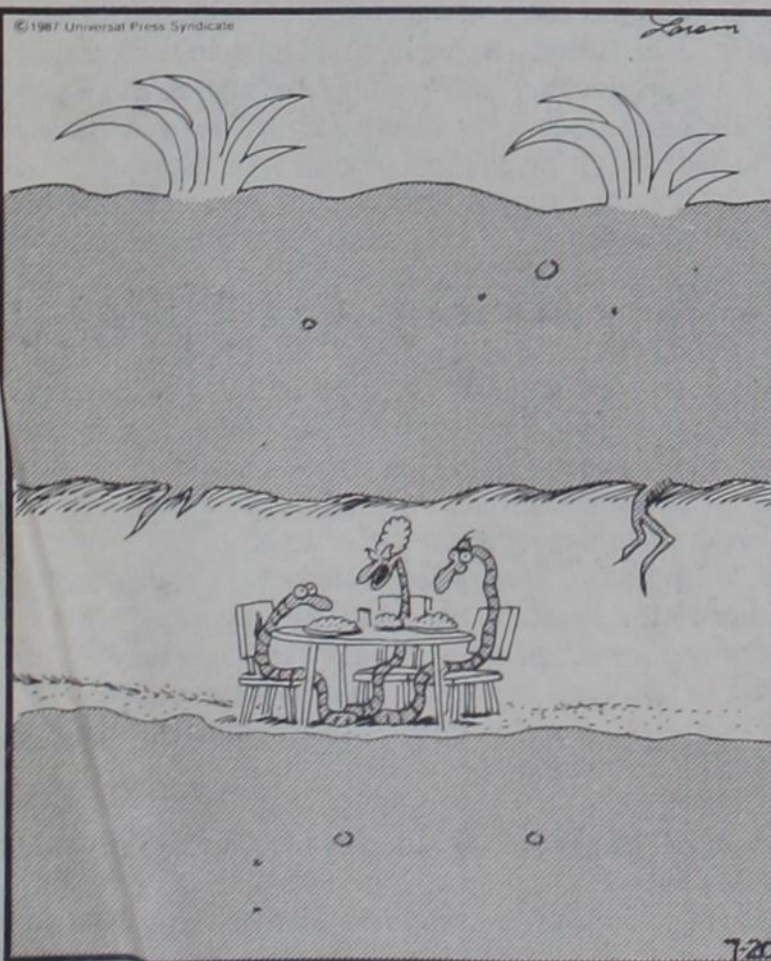
instructors who remain enthusiastic about teaching even after years on the job, and those who vary their lectures to make them interesting and challenging for students, suffer because of the inadequate way in which some professors continue to carelessly drudge through the motions of teaching. The students suffer, too.

Tech is fast becoming the victim of a brain drain as those universities in the country who can afford to are offering higher-paying positions to professors, who would be crazy not to take them. As a result, some spontaneous, energetic professors are leaving the university. I applaud those professors who are dedicated and sincerely concerned that students learn for staying at Tech despite tough economic times and an irresponsible state Legislature.

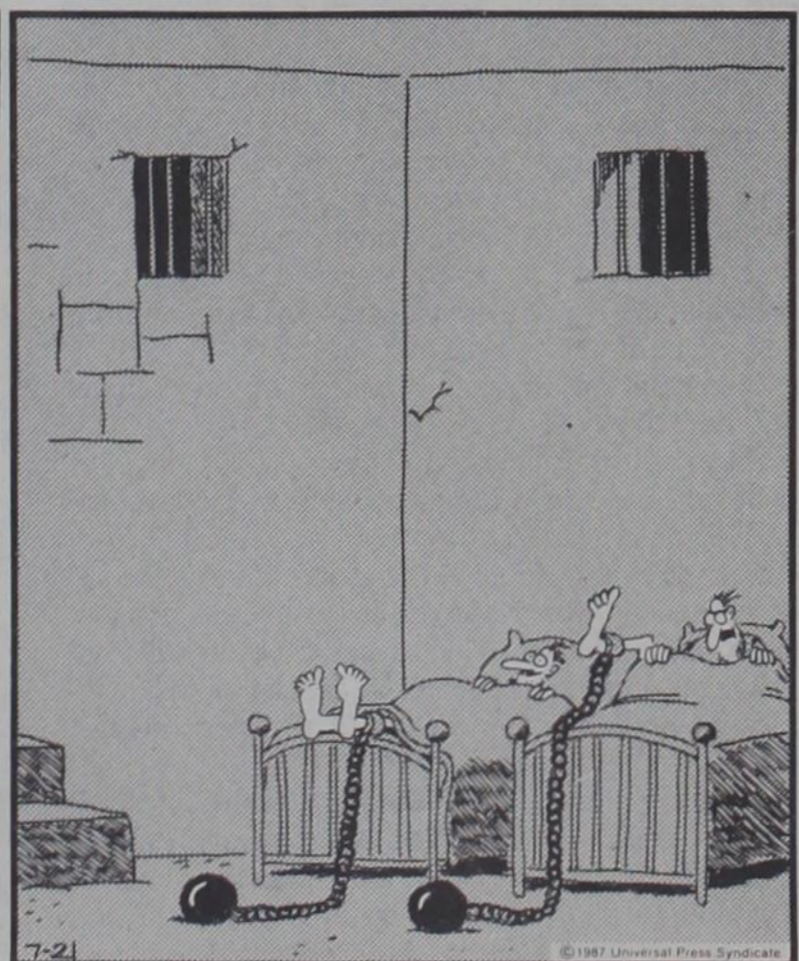
I hope that when it comes time to consider any of these uncaring, non-tenured professors for a permanent position with the university, the main concern is not with the cost efficiency of such a move. It may be idealistic to hope that a professor could be judged on what students have learned from him or her or how flexible the professor is in his or her teaching methods, but I know from personal experience that I learn more from an instructor who wants to teach than from a professor who only cares about how the greens are breaking at the local golf course.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"You eat your dirt, Billy. You want to grow up as big and slimy as your dad, don't you?"



"What the hey? ... Someone's shortsheeled my bed again!"

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
 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.

Editor: Linda Burke
 News Editor: Carla McKeown
 Reporters: Michelle Bleiberg, Jay Miller, Cindy Pandolfo
 Photographer: Rodney Markham
 Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress
 Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson
 Advertising Staff: LaDonna Craig, Kevin Hensley, Kevin Noble, Katrice Nowell, Ami Nutter
 Business Manager: Mary Ramsey
 Editorial Adviser: Mike Haynes
 Chief Photographer: Darrel Thomas
 Production Manager: Sid Little
 Assistant Production Manager: Larry Arnold

Missing teenager helped church bus accident victims to safety

By The Associated Press

COMFORT — The father of the only teenager still missing after a river-swollen river engulfed a church bus and van said Monday that his son risked his life to help friends to safety because he was taught to put others first.

"I know that his body is out there somewhere, but the rest of him is with the Lord," said a weeping John Bankston Sr. as searchers plumbed the murky waters of the Guadalupe River for 17-year-old John Bankston Jr., who last was seen helping a boy whose leg was in a cast. Nine other youths died Friday when the vehicles from

the Seagoville Road Baptist Church were swept away in the river's worst flooding in 55 years.

Bankston's best friend, victim Mike, 18, a fellow football player at Balch Springs Christian Academy in suburban Dallas, was credited with saving several lives.

"I know they saved some of them's lives and I know if they had it to do all over again they would do it all over again," John Bankston Sr. said.

"That's the way they were raised to think, of others before themselves, and I thank God that they done what they done. ... John and Mike were the type of people to always think of others first."

Lane's body was pulled from the river Saturday, and his father, Dallas excavator Allen Lane, was among

those helping in the search Monday.

Lane, 34, said he does not blame anyone for the accident, which occurred as the 43 people aboard the two church vehicles were leaving the Pot o' Gold summer camp in Texas' Hill Country.

"There was no question in my mind after I had seen the country ... looked at some of the area that water had been — it was nobody's fault," Lane said.

"It's hard to take what has happened, but as a Christian I know all the young people who have gone are in heaven," said Bankston, a 37-year-old truck driver. "We don't always understand why the Lord does what he does, but there's a reason for it."

About 50 National Guardsmen and 100 state and area

law enforcement officials and volunteers resumed their search at dawn Monday, using horses, helicopters and rubber rafts to search along 18 miles of the river.

The Texas Department of Public Safety requested volunteers to report to the Kendall County Building in Comfort at 7 a.m. today to aid in the search for the victim, said spokesman Mike Cox.

"So far, we've been finding them in all the bends," said Lt. Bill Robinson, game warden supervisor in Kerrville. "It seems that every crook in the river has turned up a body, so we've had to concentrate on those areas."

"It's possible he's been overlooked," said DPS trooper Alvin Schacht. "The water has been a good four to five foot above our heads, so he may be up in the tree tops."

INS, opponents debate immigration law results

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Increased arrests of undocumented aliens in the region and fewer applications for amnesty under the immigration reform law show that recent changes aren't working, the law's critics say.

But Immigration and Naturalization Service officials claim that opponents of immigration reform are twisting statistics to fit their biases.

The Immigration and Reform Act imposes fines on undocumented workers' employees and allows aliens who have lived in the country since Jan. 1, 1982, to obtain permanent residency status.

The idea is to lower demand in the United States for undocumented workers by punishing their employers.

Opponents of the immigration law point out that 16,777 undocumented aliens were arrested in the El Paso region in May and that the number jumped to 19,046 last month.

In the first half of this month, 10,806 aliens have been arrested by the Border Patrol, despite the widely publicized deaths of 18 aliens who suffocated in a locked boxcar they boarded in El Paso.

"They will risk everything to

work," said Jose Rodriguez, chairman of the El Concilio de El Paso organization, which helps aliens in their amnesty applications. "The bill does not address the reason people come over, and that's why it won't work."

But Jim Glasgow, chief of the INS Legalization Center, said a more accurate picture of whether the law is working is to compare this year's arrests with last year's.

Border Patrol statistics show that 27,865 aliens were arrested in May 1986 and about 25,000 were arrested in June of last year — much higher than this year's figures of 16,777 for May and 19,046 in June.

Nevertheless, John Garcia, district director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the rise in arrests during the last two months demonstrates that the law is a failure.

"We said all along that new immigration reform law was not going to work," he said. "We knew people were going to continue coming. Now there's proof that the law doesn't work."

But Al Giugni, INS district director, said illegal border crossings in the El Paso area are rising now because the employee sanctions are not being levied yet.

UT regent says cuts damage state schools

By The Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — Education funding cuts have damaged the state's ability to compete with the rest of the nation, the chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents said Monday.

Jess Hay, however, said a budget compromise the Legislature hoped to debate Monday would restore to Texas schools much of what he said they have lost in the past two years.

"The importance of the issue today results to a considerable degree from the fact that since 1985, biennial operating revenue appropriations to higher education have been reduced by \$645 million," Hay said in a speech at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's summer meeting.

"As a result of these huge and debilitating cuts, the national perception of Texas' commitment to education has been severely compromised, and today is widely questioned within the nation's academic and economic communities."

Recruiting of top scholars has become more difficult, retention of promising, young faculty members less certain, and faculty morale has declined, he added.

If the state does not demonstrate a new commitment to education, he said, "All reasonable prospect of

Texas being truly in league with California, Massachusetts, New York, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina in the emerging competition for economic preeminence at the beginning of the 21st century clearly would be lost."

Faculty salaries at Texas' public senior universities are lowest compared with the average paid in the nation's 10 most populous states and are 26 percent below salaries at public universities in California, said Hay, who also is chairman and chief executive officer of Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp.

He praised the budget compromise developed during the special legislative session this summer, which would increase higher education funding by \$400 million and boost public education funding by \$289 million.

He said the funding "does in fact and thankfully constitute a clear and unequivocal reaffirmation of this state's commitment to education and in that context does contribute materially to the future of Texas."

"Our leaders are to be commended for that result."

Tax increases included in the compromise will not be popular, he said, but he pointed out that a strong educational system will boost the state's economy in the long run by attracting top scholars and researchers.

News Briefs

Inquiries prompt TV evangelism ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television evangelists Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart said Monday that a national association of TV preachers is developing an ethics code with "teeth in it" in response to congressional inquiries triggered by the fall of evangelist Jim Bakker.

Their comments came after an hour meeting with Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, who last week sent letters to 11 television evangelists asking how they would feel about congressional hearings into their operations.

Pickle said that as chairman of the Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, he plans hearings sometime soon designed to determine how federal tax regulations apply to television ministries.

Falwell told reporters after the meeting that Pickle's inquiry was both timely and appropriate, but he added that any hearings should not touch on the freedom religious organizations enjoy under the Constitution.

Convict runs toy drive for needy kids

DALLAS (AP) — A man serving a life sentence for breaking the law now works with police to coordinate a nationwide drive to brighten the lives of needy children with donated toys.

Rick Rowe, 45, has served 14 years of a life sentence in Rahway State Prison in New Jersey on a kidnapping conviction. He has converted his jail cell to an office and recruited other inmates to help operate the toy drive.

A truckload of some of the toys they've collected is scheduled to be delivered to Dallas today.

"We get toys from all over the country and Canada and we give 'em to Elks, Lions, Knights of Columbus — you name an Indian tribe and I guarantee, I can turn around honestly and tell you we gave toys to them," he said.

Texas pilot re-enacts Lindbergh flight

DALLAS (AP) — Few people recall that 60 years ago this year, aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh flew a plane over all 48 contiguous states, landing in each one.

But Texas pilot Bob Osmunson remembers and is re-enacting the feat to remind others.

Osmunson is almost at the halfway point in his attempt to relive the 1927 air tour. Flying a tiny 21-year-old Cessna 150 that "crawls along" at 100 mph, the 63-year-old Richardson native launched into his dream July 10 from a suburban Dallas airport.

"I'm having a blast," Osmunson said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald Sunday from an airport in Beverly, Mass., the 20th stop of his 48-state journey.

"This is America — one guy doing something to remember our heritage by," Osmunson said.

Iowa, Nebraska lead country in income increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Residents of Iowa and Nebraska enjoyed the best income gains in the country in the first three months of the year, but six states suffered actual declines due primarily to a drop in farm subsidy payments, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said nationwide incomes rose a seasonally

adjusted 1.7 percent from January through March, compared with an increase of 0.9 percent in the October-December quarter last year.

Iowa led the country with an increase of 9.7 percent, followed by Nebraska, where personal incomes climbed 4.5 percent. The substantial gains in both states were attributed to advance government subsidy payments to farmers on their 1987 corn crops.

But a big drop in government

payments to farmers contributed to income declines in the states of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Kansas and Oklahoma. Farm income fell in those states during the first three months of the year following large fourth-quarter payments on the 1986 wheat crop.

The 1.7 percent nationwide increase in incomes was occurring at a time when consumer prices were rising 1.4 percent from January through March. Thus, Americans' incomes

were up only 0.3 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Alaska also suffered a 2.0 percent drop in incomes during the first three months of the year.

TANNING
unlimited 30 min. sessions
for one month
ex. July 31
hair dimensions
793-0111

Mesquites
BARBECUE & STEAKS
Home made
biscuits & gravy
\$1.25
In the alley at
Broadway & University
catering available 763-1159


Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart MOVE!

PREPARATION FOR:
GMAT • LSAT • GRE
ENROLL NOW FOR CLASSES
STARTING AUG. 6
763-0005
2421 3rd Place
Lubbock, Tx. 79415
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

It's Christmas in July
at the Cottage! Where Christmas Begins
Bring a friend and discover
the magic on 34th!
Enjoy a shop bursting with
Christmas surprises!
THE COTTAGE
Antiques, Gifts, Country & Holiday Decorating
2247-34th In the Heart
of Lubbock

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

We "hive"
a deal for you!
Beginning at \$170
Efficiencies
1 & 2 bedrooms
Built in book shelves & desks
Pool & 2 laundries
only 1/2 block from Tech
Honey Comb Apartments
1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

HAIR JAMMER 793-3134

We Have Shritz Forte
Call About Tech Specials
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
9-6
Open Thurs 9-8
Sat. 9-4
5444 50th

Did you know?
75.8% of Techsans
use coupons in the
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON SECTION
That's over 22,000 potential
COUPON CUTTERS!
Call 742-3384 for your share
of this lucrative market
*1987 Student Publications Readership Survey



Rat-a-tat-tat

Dale Scoggins, a 16-year-old high school student from Dallas, plays the quads in his marching percussion technique class. The group was practicing Monday in the parking lot behind the University Center.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Grad chosen to lead TV, radio agency

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Donald Ledwig, a 1959 Texas Tech graduate, has been chosen as president and chief executive officer of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Ledwig said new projects he plans to work on include replacing the satellite that links the Public Broadcasting Service with the rest of the nation, increasing children's education programs and adult literacy programs and having better quality national programs.

The CPB, which created PBS and National Public Radio, is a private entity that was created by the U.S. Congress, Ledwig said. Executive members of CPB are appointed by the president and confirmed by Congress.

The CPB, despite its apolitical nature, has run into some problems with Congress, Ledwig said. The Federal Communications Commission rules that required cable television systems to carry all local public television stations has been overturned, and cable systems now are required to carry only one public station. He said the rule has caused PBS to run into regulatory problems.

"The public has a right to see what the public is funding," Ledwig said.

The mission of the CPB is to promote public broadcasting. Ledwig said there is a lack of public broadcasting in West Texas and that he is interested in establishing a public radio station in Lubbock. He said he has spoken to Tech President Lauro Cavazos about establishing a public broadcast radio station at Tech but that funding was not available. He said if the Lubbock community wanted to establish a public broadcast radio station, CPB probably could provide a \$150,000 grant.

Ledwig said in order for public broadcasting to grow, funding needs to increase. He said it is difficult to raise the money to fund public broadcasting. With congressional and partisan support, he said he is optimistic that public broadcasting will remain stable.

Ledwig had been serving as both acting president and vice president of CPB since Nov. 14, 1986. While serving as vice president, he backed initiatives for children's and educational programming and supported funding of the congressional coverage unit of the "MacNeil-Lehrer" news show.

Ledwig has a bachelor of science degree in economics from Tech and a master's degree in financial management from George Washington University in St. Louis.

Before Ledwig joined the CPB, he worked in government affairs with the Washington office of the LTV Corp. of Dallas and served 25 years in the Navy.

The University Daily
For Students... By Students...

Tip of the Week

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

CRIME:

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, more than six million burglaries are committed in houses and apartments each year. A burglary occurs about every four seconds in the United States, averaging about \$1,000 in property taken per burglary.

TIP:

To prevent your house, apartment or residence hall room from being burglarized while away on vacation, the University Police Department suggests:

- ✓ Tell the Lubbock Police Department when you are leaving town.
- ✓ Stop all deliveries and arrange for someone to pick up the mail, mow the lawn, shovel snow or rake leaves to give the home a lived-in look.
- ✓ Set timers to turn lights and radios on and off at appropriate times.
- ✓ Hide garbage cans. Empty cans are a sign that nobody is home.
- ✓ Turn the bell on the telephone down. If a burglar is around, he won't be alerted to the empty house by an unanswered phone.
- ✓ Close and lock garage doors and windows. Ask a neighbor to park in your driveway occasionally. If it is necessary to leave a car at home, park it in the driveway and have a neighbor move it occasionally to make it look as though someone is driving the car.
- ✓ Leave blinds, shades and curtains in a normal position. Don't close them unless they are kept closed when someone is home.
- ✓ Ask a neighbor to watch the house while it is vacant. It is a good idea to leave a vacation address and telephone number with a neighbor in case of an emergency.

Campus Briefs

Industrial engineering chair named

A new chairman for Texas Tech's industrial engineering department has been announced following the resignation of Richard Dudek, who filled the position for 28 years.

Tom Leamon, former acting dean and chairman of the department of industrial engineering at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Ill., will replace Dudek, who will remain with the department in his capacity as professor.

Leamon, who was responsible for founding the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology and establishing the department of industrial engineering at NIU, said he hopes to enhance Tech's reputation in the engineering field both nationally and internationally.

Easter Seals to sponsor golf scramble

The Texas Easter Seal Society will sponsor a golf scramble Aug. 1 at Treasure Island Golf Center at Fourth Street and Frankford Avenue. Teams will consist of three players, and participants can choose a team or be assigned to a team.

In addition to six paid places, awards will include a hole-in-one prize, a closest-to-the-hole prize and a putting contest.

The fee, including green fee and one free beverage, is \$35 per person. Deadline for entering the contest is July 30. For more information, call the Texas Easter Seal Society at 793-8661.

Tech museum to feature toys exhibit

Toys from the past will be featured in an exhibit, "Kidstuff: A Century of Toys," at the Texas Tech museum.

Toys, games, dolls, teddy bears, cars, trucks and tractors made and played with from 1855 to 1955, when the United States became the center of the world toy trade, will be displayed through Feb. 21, 1988.

More than 100 items from private collections, the museum's Historical Furnishings Collection and Historical Costumes and Textiles Collection will be featured. The exhibit will show how the ways toys are played with has remained much the same over the years while their design and production has changed.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

TOASTMASTER CLUB

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

Surgeon restores B-17 bomber

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A single World War II B-17 bomber sits stoically at the end of a rutted taxiway on the northeast end of Meacham Field.

Its polished silver skin gleams in the waning sunlight of a hot summer afternoon. The four Wright R-1820 Cyclone engines with their 13-foot propellers are still — except for occasional glops of oil dripping from exhaust ports at the bottom of each.

Col. William "Doc" Hospers is elbow-deep in the No. 1 engine, removing worn hoses and fittings. He is alone now, but soon, nine more people will arrive to join him and his Flying Fortress.

Hospers, a North Richland Hills surgeon, owns the warplane — one of eight in the world still in flying condition. He bought it eight years ago for about \$60,000 from an aviation company in Alabama that had been using the relic as a large-scale fire ant sprayer.

"As soon as I saw it, I knew I had to

have it," Hospers said. "It was just a matter of figuring out how."

Fourteen bankers later he found a fellow plane nut, and the bomber was his.

Hospers is one of many pilots in the area with a penchant for old warplanes. According to the Confederate Air Force, about 70 pilots in North Texas own warplanes. Most of them are single-engine planes, some dating from World War I.

But Hospers is the only one in the area to take on a 32,000-pound B-17 bomber with a 103-foot wingspan. A crew of as many as 30 volunteers has worked on the aging hulk to restore most of its original splendor.

The plane, known as a tail-dragger because of the tiny wheel that supports the massive tail and provides steering, rests mainly on two chest-high tires that were designed to land on grass strips.

A Norden bomb sight stands ready in the clear, plexiglass nose bubble. Twin .50-caliber machine guns poke ominously from slits in the tailcone and top turret.

The tall, forward-swept tail bears the bright yellow markings of the 486th Bomber Group, as does the nose — markings Hospers chose because they are striking, not because the plane belonged to the unit.

"The history of the plane is a mystery," Hospers said. "We believe it was a Pathfinder, which means it was one of a very few planes that was equipped with radar."

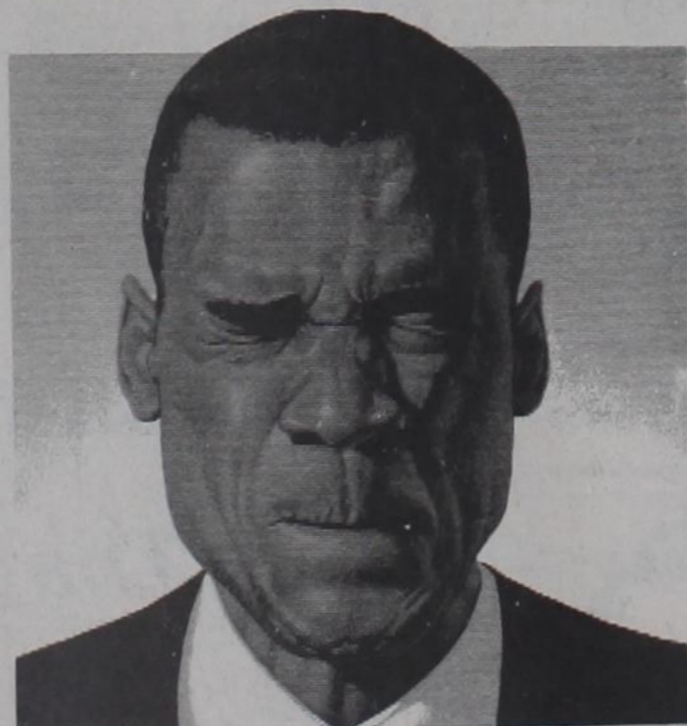
"Radar was top secret in World War II, so consequently, so was the plane."

Hospers has been searching eight years for members of the bomber's original crew.

He named the airplane "Chuckie," after his wife, Chuckie Hospers, who works as hard as he does restoring the bomber. Just like in the movies, his girl's name is scrawled in jaunty letters high on the plane's nose.

The Hosperses and their crew fly Chuckie as often as they can, but exorbitant operating costs — about \$2,000 an hour — make it easier to just work on it.

Did you forget to place your ad in The UNIVERSITY DAILY?



This could be costly!

52% of our readers have over \$5,000 per year annual income. They have money to spend and they're spending it right here in Lubbock.

conviser-miller
cpa
review

"GET THE CONVISER CONFIDENCE"

- Course Materials Include 5 Textbooks
- 3 Month Format
- Payment Plan Available/Major Credit Cards
- Exam Techniques Clinic

76% PASS RATE

A subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
Also offering Bar/Bri, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT & SAT

Call for:
Dates
Information
Course Locations
Free Conviser-Miller
Sample Outline!

FREE INFORMATION

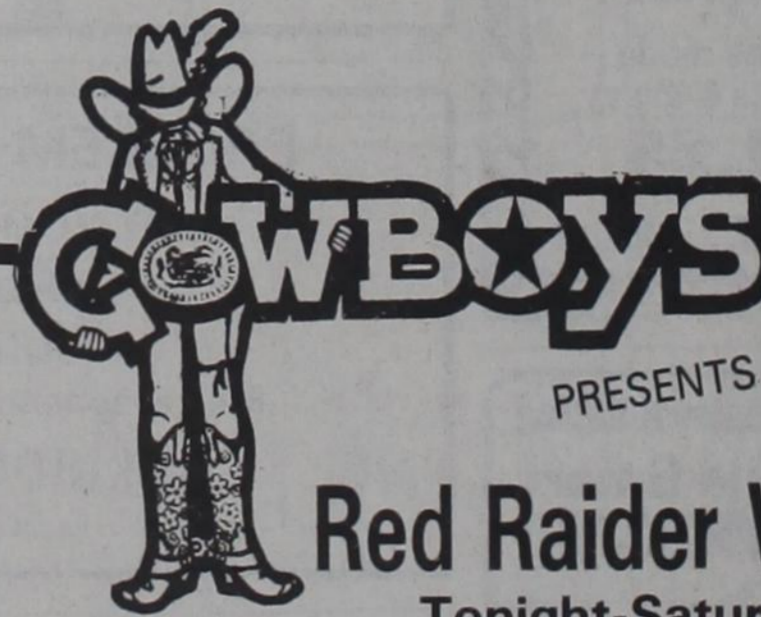
1-800-392-5441
or in Lubbock 793-0116

\$50.00 COUPON

conviser-miller
cpa
review

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/Str/Zip: _____
Phone: _____

• Present this coupon at registration for tuition discount or mail in now



FREE PIZZA & 1⁰⁰ DRINKS
Every Night • Happy Hour • 5-10 p.m.
During Red Raider Week...July 21-25th

This Week's Band
"ALI RANDAL" SHOW



SOUTH UNIVERSITY LOOP 289

SPORTS

Astros' skid continues; Expos down Houston, 4-1

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter and Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 4-1 Monday night for their eighth straight victory.

Martinez, 5-1, struck out four and walked two as he pitched his second complete game of the season.

Jim Deshaies, 8-4, gave up eight hits in six innings as Houston lost its fourth straight game and for the ninth time in 11 outings.

The Astros, who have scored two



half of the fourth with consecutive two-out singles by Hubie Brooks, Andres Galarraga, Vance Law and Mike Fitzgerald.

The Expos added two more runs on

Webster's homer in the fifth after Casey Candaele's infield single.

Law was 2-for-3 for the Expos and is now 20-for-37 in his last 11 games, a .541 average.

Blue Jays continue spell over Rangers in 5-1 win

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Garth Iorg hit two solo home runs and a double Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Texas Rangers 5-3.

Iorg's first homers of the season helped Toronto beat Texas for the ninth time in 10 games this year.

John Cerutti, 6-2, gave up three runs on five hits in 6½ innings. He left after Larry Parrish's 21st home run in the seventh. Tom Henke pitched the final two innings for his 19th save.

Iorg homered in the second inning against Charlie Hough, 10-6. Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer, his 10th,

in the Toronto fourth for a 4-2 lead and Iorg followed with another home run.

Steve Buechele put Texas ahead 2-1 with a two-run double in the second after walks to Pete Incaviglia and Parrish.

A two-out walk to Lloyd Moseby, Hough's balk, a passed ball by catcher Mike Stanley and Willie Upshaw's single made it 2-2 in the third.

Ernie Whitt led off the Blue Jays' fourth with a single, and McGriff and Iorg then homered for a 5-2 lead. Iorg became the 14th player this season to hit two home runs in one game against the Rangers, five of them for Toronto.

Mattingly taking snap in stride

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Don Mattingly took the end of the streak in stride.

"I'm not disappointed it's over," the New York Yankees first baseman said Sunday night after failing to hit a homer for the first time in nine games. "I knew it was over tonight one way or the other."

Mattingly had homered in eight consecutive games to tie the major league record set in 1956 by Pittsburgh's Dale Long. But in a 20-3 loss to Texas Sunday night, he singled and doubled in four at-bats.

"I think they wanted to see me hit a long ball," Mattingly said. "If I was a fan, I would have wanted to see it."

Mattingly, who doubled off Jeff Russell in his final at-bat, carried a .342 average into Monday night's game against the Minnesota Twins. He was named the AL's Player of the Week Monday.

After the game, Mattingly appeared more concerned with the

Yankees' loss than his failure to break Long's record.

"I just want to help the club," said Mattingly, the American League's MVP in 1985 and runner-up for the award last season. "It doesn't help them if I try for homers. ... You do what you can, but you do it for the club."

Mattingly's record-tying streak started on July 8 against Minnesota when he hit two home runs. On July 9, he homered against the Chicago White Sox's Rich Dotson and the following day he hit a grand slam off Chicago's Joel McKeon.

He hit solo home runs off Chicago on July 11 and 12. After the All-Star break, Mattingly hit two homers against Texas on July 16, including his fourth grand slam of the season.

On Friday, he established an AL record when he homered in his seventh consecutive game, connecting against Texas' Paul Kilgus.

Sports Briefs

Nelson slated for benefit

Internationally known entertainer Willie Nelson will make a rare West Texas appearance with an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday, Sept. 8, in Jones Stadium with proceeds going to benefit the Texas Tech athletic scholarship fund.

The Nelson concert, already being billed by many as "Raider Aid," is being sponsored by the Tech athletic department. Tickets for the event, priced at \$10 and \$12 for reserved seats, can be purchased only at the Tech ticket office, located on the north end of Jones Stadium, beginning Aug. 15. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets also may be purchased on the day of the concert at the stadium gates beginning at 5 p.m. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

"We are very excited about having Willie Nelson perform for the West Texas area," Tech athletic director T. Jones said of the scheduled concert. "We have tickets priced under normal concert costs so more people will have an opportunity to enjoy one of our country's most popular entertainers."

The Tech athletic department advises that no alcoholic beverages, coolers, containers or bags will be allowed inside the stadium gates.

Courtney named to post

Lucy Courtney, a former assistant women's volleyball coach at Utah State University and the University of California at Berkeley, has been named to an assistant volleyball coaching post at Texas Tech, said Donna Martin, head volleyball coach.

Courtney, a 1966 graduate from the University of Houston with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education, replaces Sharon Dingman, who resigned after the spring semester after two years at Tech. Courtney comes to Tech from a coaching position at Delores High School in Delores, Colo. Before that, Courtney had served as a volleyball co-head coach at New Mexico State University and at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ruggers take fifth place

The Texas Tech rugby team finished fifth in a field of 35 teams competing in the 11th Annual Summer Sevens rugby tournament last weekend in College Station.

The Tech team won its bracket in the tournament by beating out three men's teams from across the state. The Tech team downed the Dallas Reds 18-12, San Antonio 18-0, the Houston Old Boys II 24-4 and the collegiate team from Stephen F. Austin University 24-4. Tech rugger Willus Marshall was forced out of the tournament during the San Antonio match after an injury to his collarbone.

Tech was led in scoring by Neal Braswell with five tries, followed by Scott Clarly with four tries, Eric Darrow, Mike Howard, Jan Moolman, Bobby Medigovich and Kevin Marston with two tries each and Ray Hawkins with one try.

Tech rugby team member Medigovich said the team would like to express its appreciation to Moolman, an exchange student from South Africa, for his participation during the spring and summer seasons.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	35	.620	—
Toronto	53	37	.589	3
Detroit	51	37	.580	4
Milwaukee	44	44	.500	11
Boston	42	49	.462	14½
Baltimore	38	53	.418	18½
Cleveland	32	58	.356	24

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	50	42	.543	—
Oakland	48	42	.533	1
Kansas City	46	44	.511	3
California	47	45	.511	3
Seattle	45	46	.495	4½
TEXAS	42	47	.472	6½
Chicago	36	52	.409	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

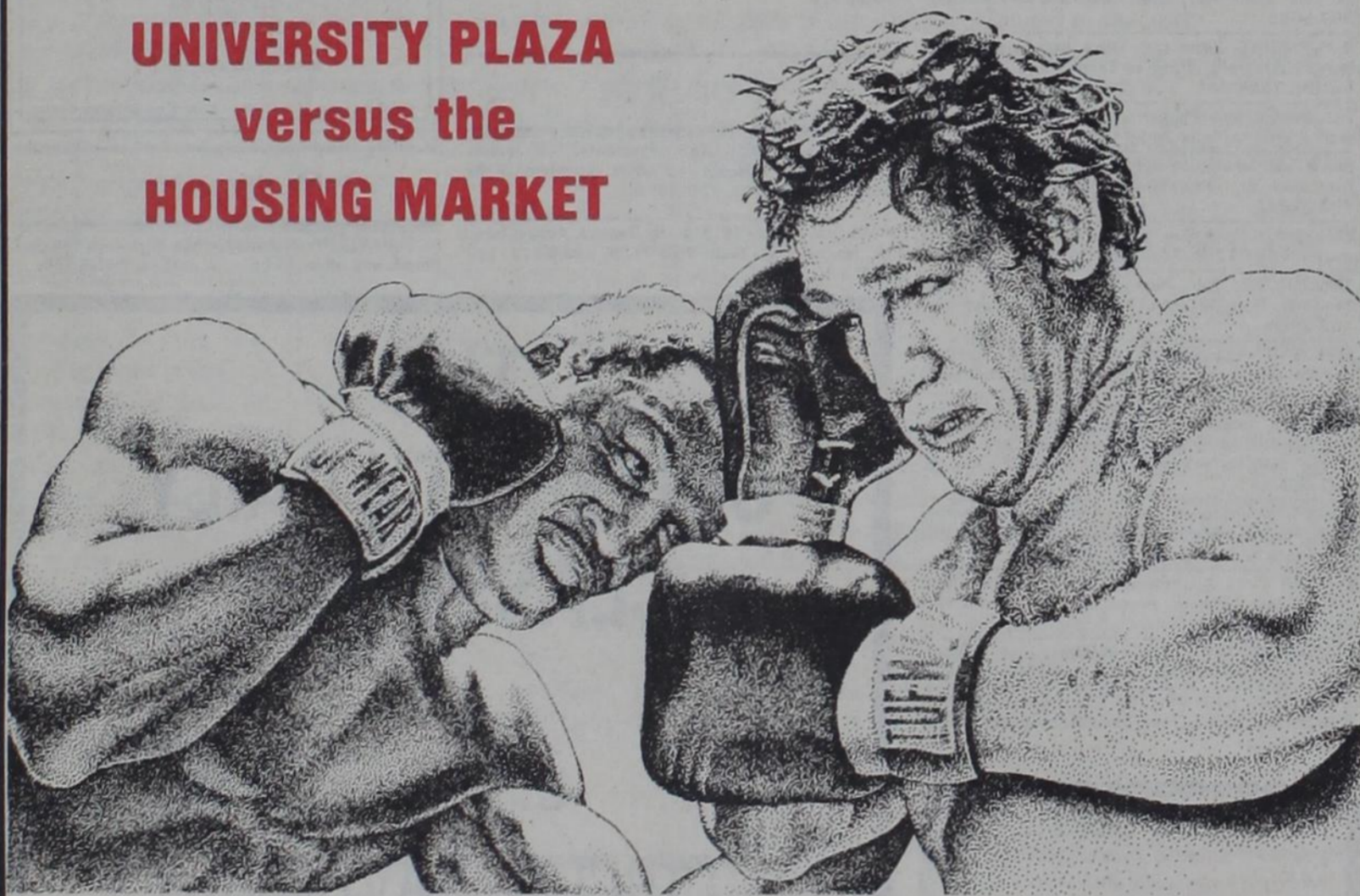
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	58	32	.644	—
Montreal	51	39	.567	7
New York	49	42	.538	9½
Chicago	49	43	.533	10
Philadelphia	45	45	.500	13
Pittsburgh	41	50	.451	17½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	43	.533	—
S. Francisco	46	46	.500	3
HOUSTON	45	46	.495	3½
Atlanta	41	50	.451	7½
Los Angeles	41	51	.446	8
San Diego	32	60	.348	17

LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED

UNIVERSITY PLAZA versus the HOUSING MARKET



U.P.

- Full Food Service
- Private Room, Connecting Bath
- Weekly Maid Service
- Covered Parking Deck
- Physical Fitness Area
- Two Pools
- Optional Payment Plans
- Courteous, Responsive Staff
- Great Social / Sports Programming

Other Housing

- Fix Your Own, Buy Your Own
- Share Your Room, Share a Common Bath
- Buy a Vacuum, Learn to Push It
- Get Some Hail Damage, Learn to Love Dents and Faded Paint
- Get an Apartment, Become a Couch Potato
- Buy a Wading Pool and Rubber Ducky
- Take Your Chances with Hidden Costs and High Utility Rates
- Don't Bother Us Today, We'll Take Care of it Later
- Boring, Boring, Lonely

WINNER

- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.

University Plaza
 "An Address For Success"
 1001 University Avenue
 Lubbock, Tx 79401
 (806) 763-5712

A SHOPPER'S CONFESSION:

"University Daily ads help me find great clothes at great prices. Dressing well is important to me."
 - Kurt, Age: 21

Habitat:
 migrates between school, work, and social life

Shops For:
 comfortable and classic styles to meet constantly changing activity

To reach this lucrative college market of 8,500 summer readers, Call 742-3384



The University Daily