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RENAISSANCE MAN (PG)
7:00 9:30

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7:15 9:15

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7:15 9:45

Post Oak 3
1500 HARVEY RD. 693-2796

FLINTSTONES (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)
1:15 4:15 7:05 9:25

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)
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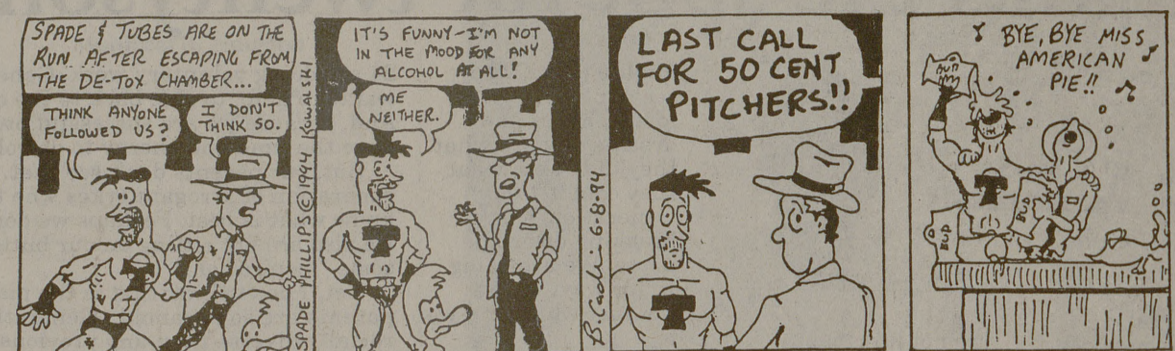
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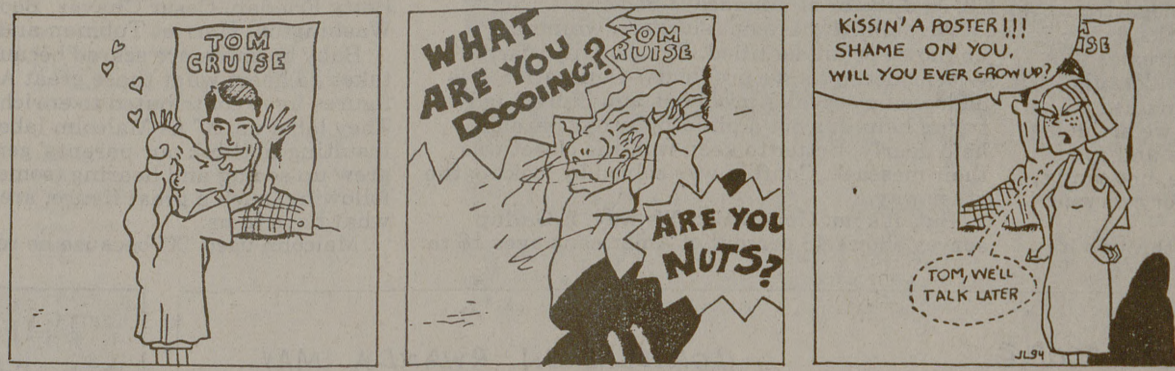
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HEATHER



OUT THERE



Official

Continued from page 1

ern allies seek to punish North Korea for rejecting required U.N. inspections of the facilities. North Korea claims the nuclear plants are for peaceful purposes, but its long refusal to accept inspections has heightened suspicion that it is developing nuclear bombs.

South Korea's 650,000-strong army has been on alert along the border. The North's 1.1 million-member military also remains on heightened alert. South Korean government officials said today the 130,000-member national police force has begun tightening security around major government offices for fear of sabotage by North Korea. South Korea fears that its neighbor, angered by moves to

ward sanctions against it, might provoke armed clashes or infiltrate agents for sabotage or assassination. "Police have an order to tighten security around the clock," one Home Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. In one of its strongest threats so far, North Korea warned Monday that any punitive sanctions against it would instantly provoke war.

Library

Continued from page 1

said no specific security plans have been made yet. "We have just started looking at needs, assessments and incidences that have occurred," Lemay said. "We want to do what is best for both students and faculty." David Baca, a security task force member, said the team has taken some evaluative steps. "We've done research, including a survey of library personnel, and we're working on conducting a survey of students to evaluate their needs," he said. Some possible changes, he said, are keyed door locks, cameras in the lobby and motion detectors. Also, discussions for a new parking garage near the library are also in motion. Tom Williams, the director of Parking Transit and Traffic Services, said the garage construction

could start as early as the summer of 1995. The task forces will soon submit recommendations to Heath for further consideration. The task forces started their research about two months ago, and their evaluations will continue throughout the summer. "First, they have to ascertain what the threats are," he said. "Staff is a consideration. We have to consider the safety of our staff and of the materials." "I would like to think this is one of the safest places on campus," he said. "No student, to my knowledge, has ever come forward and said 'I feel unsafe in your building,'" Heath said, "but we want to make it a safe and pleasant environment for students." Heath said the idea for the task forces arose from concerns of library employees about the late night hours of the library. The library council was also instrumental in the development of the teams. No time schedule has been set for the research, recommendations and implementation of the proposals.

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Sanctions

Continued from Page 1

The United States and France are working together in the U.N. Security Council to persuade China and Russia to agree to impose sanctions. Ortigoza said it is important to realize that sanctions may not work in the situation with North Korea. "If you want to pick one country in the world that won't be affected by sanctions, it's North Korea," Ortigoza said. "Its whole ideology is based on self-reliance. "It's difficult to figure out what they (the North Koreans) are thinking because they are such a closed nation," he said. Dawson said he believes there is still an opportunity for a peaceful resolution between North Korea and the U.N. "They would have to arrange some beneficial situation that would make North Korea believe they are coming out ahead," Dawson said. "My guess is that the Clinton administration is working overtime to create an arrangement that will offer the best solution. "The president appears to be taking a wise course of action in exploring his diplomatic options," he said. Ortigoza said he believes a great possibility of war exists. "There is a real danger of war," he said. "There is no chance for peace, unless something happens in North Korea. Tensions are rising on the border between North Korea and South Korea as the threat of war increases. South Korea's 650,000-strong army has been on alert along the border. The North's 1.1 million-member military also remains on heightened alert. The Associated Press reported, South Korean government officials said today the 130,000-member national police force has begun tightening security around major government offices for fear of sabotage by North Korea. Ortigoza said the U.S. and the United Nations should take the North Korean threats of war seriously. "It would be dangerous to dismiss the threats as rhetoric," he said. "We have 37,000 troops on the ground in South Korea, so we have a deep interest in what is going on over there." Dawson believes it is too early to speculate on what will happen in North Korea. "It appears as if the disagreements will intensify," he said. "It is likely we will hear much more out of North Korea than we would like to."

Senate modifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of the House of Representatives today voted to strip a provision from a bill that would require employers to pay for health care for their employees. The provision would have required employers to pay for health care for their employees. The House vote was 218-207. The Senate has passed a similar bill, but it includes a provision that would require employers to pay for health care for their employees. The Senate bill is expected to pass in the next few days.

Republicans endorse North for Senate seat

Candidacy causes uneasiness in party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North won endorsements Monday from a handful of potential Republican Senate colleagues but more on grounds of party loyalty than any enthusiasm for a candidacy that has made many Republicans uneasy. The support for North included a pledge from the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which said it was confident the controversial Iran-Contra figure would "wage a strong campaign to reclaim this seat" from Democrat Charles S. Robb. The statement was issued by Bill Harris, the committee's executive director. GOP Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is the committee chairman, but an aide said he was traveling in New Hampshire and unavailable for comment. A source close to Gramm, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the senator is no fan of North but views it as his duty to support the nominee. The source said Gramm also is a close friend of North's vanquished rival for the nomination, former Reagan budget director Jim Miller. North won the nomination at the state GOP convention Saturday and previewed his campaign theme with a fiery attack on Congress and career politicians. A campaign video showed the former Marine taking the oath before the congressional Iran-Contra committee, and after flashing pictures of prominent liberals posed the question, "Whose side are you on?"

Man escapes accident scene on horseback

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A suspected drunken driver brought a bit of the Old West to South Texas when he escaped from an accident scene by jumping on his horse and galloping away. The incident began about 6 p.m. Monday when the 34-year-old man rear-ended a Cadillac on the Crosstown Expressway, resulting in a six-car pileup, Corpus Christi police officials said. Before police arrived at the accident, the man managed to saddle up the quarter horse he was pulling in his horse trailer and take off. "He was acting crazy. I couldn't tell if he was trying to get away after the accident or what, so I called the police department," said Anna Vacca, a witness to the incident. "I then saw him go back to the horse in the trailer, saddle him up and jump in the saddle, and I thought, 'What?' "He then took off like a bat out of hell, you know. He was at a full gallop. The horse was going wild." Police saw the man and his horse running along the highway's grassy shoulder.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Secondhand smoke raises cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who have lived for years in the household of a smoker have up to a 30 percent greater chance of developing lung cancer than women living in a smoke-free house, according to new research released today. The study, the largest ever of the effects of environmental tobacco smoke on nonsmokers, found that a nonsmoking woman who grew up in a household with smokers has an even greater chance of getting lung cancer than a woman exposed to secondhand smoke only in adulthood. The Journal of the American Medical Association is publishing the study this week and the results were announced at a news conference. Elizabeth T. H. Fontham of the Louisiana State University Medical Center said the five-year study of 653 nonsmoking female lung cancer patients showed a direct dose-effect, that is, the more secondhand smoke women were exposed to, the more likely they were to develop lung cancer. The effect "was very small" for women exposed for periods of less than two decades, she said.

Research to resume on breast cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suspended study of the breast cancer drug tamoxifen should be resumed immediately despite fears that it causes uterine cancer and possibly other diseases, a federal panel said Tuesday.

Fat/lean ratios on meat labels queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is trying to determine how much information Americans want about the amount of fat in hamburger. The answer it gets will determine whether packages of ground beef can list the percentage of fat and percentage of lean. The department is seeking public comment until July 8 on a proposal to allow such labeling when the packages begin bearing voluntary nutrition labels on Aug. 8. The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group, contends that allowing fat-lean ratios on labels will confuse shoppers. Advocates in the meat industry say consumers are used to getting that kind of information, and use it for quality and price decisions. The new nutrition labels are supposed to establish one meaning for words like "lean," which calls for far less fat than lean ground beef now contains.

Whitewater new alle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development officials today approved a plan to build a new business park and venture capital center in the AP id area. The AP id area is a 21-month project that started in September 1993. These developments are part of a larger scheme, known as the Whitewater project, which would include a new Madison to Memphis highway through a stretch of land. Only one of the 143.65 acres is an apparent property taxes.

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Adults brittle

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — America's adults are losing bone mass and contributing to a health care crisis, a new study says. The study, published in the journal "The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery," found that bone mass decreases as people age. The study also found that people who are physically active lose less bone mass. The study was conducted by researchers at the National Institutes of Health. The study is part of a larger effort to understand the causes of osteoporosis. The study is expected to lead to new treatments for the disease.

Incumbents in Calif

Calif. (AP) — An incumbent federal judge is expected to win re-election in California's 11th congressional district. The judge, who has served in the district for several years, is expected to win re-election. The judge is one of several incumbents who are expected to win re-election in the upcoming congressional elections. The judge is a member of the Republican Party. The judge is expected to win re-election by a large margin. The judge is expected to win re-election in the upcoming congressional elections.

Today

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