

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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American survives plane attack

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American who survived when Sandinista soldiers shot down a cargo plane said Tuesday he is an aviation specialist who boarded the C-123 in El Salvador.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., is an American military adviser serving in El Salvador and that the transport shot down Sunday in southern Nicaragua was carrying weapons ammunition to rebels fighting the leftist Sandinistas.

Officials in Washington denied any connection between Hasenfus and the U.S. government.

Hasenfus was allowed to speak to local journalists briefly in San Carlos, a port on Lake Nicaragua near the crash site. He said the plane began its journey in Miami, took him up in El Salvador, then ticked a Nicaraguan aboard in Honduras and entered Nicaraguan air space from Costa Rica at a site known as La Noca on the San Juan River.

According to Hasenfus, the Nicaraguan was one of three men killed in the crash.

It was not clear from the American's brief remarks whether he was a military man or a civilian.

Nicaraguan army officers who accompanied Hasenfus said the other two men killed were Americans they identified as Wallace Blaine Sawger Jr. and Bill Cooper. Identification of their hometowns was not available.

Nicaragua initially had said that all three dead men were Americans.

The bodies were said to be in bad condition and still at the crash site in a remote jungle area north of the San Juan River, which helicopters had difficulty in reaching because of poor weather.

Sandinista officials said the plane was shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at a spot 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua.

The helicopters that picked Hasenfus up at the crash site were based at Juigalpa, about 60 miles east of Managua and 65 miles northwest of the crash site near the village of El

Tule. The Defense Ministry said the downed plane carried 50,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, dozens of automatic rifles, jungle boots and other military supplies.

Secretary of State George Shultz said in Washington that the plane did not belong to the U.S. government, and a CIA spokeswoman denied Sandinista claims that the survivor was an employee of the intelligence agency.

Shultz told reporters the aircraft "wasn't an American cargo plane" but was hired by "private people," including Americans. He did not name the people.

In Wisconsin, Hasenfus' wife, Sally, said of her husband in a telephone interview earlier: "I don't know where he is and what he's doing. 'I only know what I see on the TV, too, and I really don't know any more.'"

However, David Holliday, spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Sally Hasenfus had called the State Department "and said her husband worked

for CIA." And I.W. Stephenson, a retired pilot and aviation executive, said Hasenfus told him 20 years ago that he was going to work in Vietnam for Air America, then a CIA proprietary corporation.

A brother, William Hasenfus, 47, of Oshkosh, said Eugene Hasenfus began working last summer for an air freight company in Florida whose name and location he did not know. He said Eugene was an a former Marine and the brothers once ran a parachuting school.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Angela Saballos said the government was preparing a protest note to Washington about what she called "escalated aggression by the United States against Nicaragua."

Alejandro Bendana, Foreign Ministry secretary-general, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program Tuesday that the plane was on "a CIA operation with CIA operatives."

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said in Washington: "The guy doesn't work for us and CIA is not involved."

Tuition hikes blamed on dwindling funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of three stories concerning nationwide tuition hikes for colleges and universities. Today's story looks at the reasons behind the recent trend.

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

Recent reports indicate Texas university and college students are not the only people hit with higher tuition and fees; students around the nation will pay about 6 percent more for an education this year than they did in 1985-86.

According to the National College Board, students will pay the 6 percent increase while the nation's Consumer Price Index has climbed little more than 2 percent since 1985.

Some colleges nationwide, Texas universities included, raised tuition and fees higher and faster than the national average during the past few years. Tennessee raised tuition by about 15 percent, and residents attending the University of Arizona will pay 14.7 percent more this year. Colorado students pay 10 percent more than last year, according to The College Press Service.

Statistics show that Texas students were plagued by a 200 percent hike,



from \$4 to \$12 per semester hour, on their recent tuition bill.

College officials across the nation said they needed to keep pushing tuition higher to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry which began in the late 1970s.

According to a College Press Service report, university officials needed money to help pay for "long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase the quality of education."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the main reason for the planned state tuition increase for resident students by \$20 per semester hour from fall 1985 to fall 1987 was at-

tributed to a decrease in funds available for higher education.

"Primarily, the reason for raising Texas tuition was because of the lack of revenues from other (private and local) sources," Montford said. "Without the raise in tuition, Texas higher education would have faced a virtual void in funds for technical research and other research areas."

Montford said that before the tuition hike, Texas was one of the lowest among U.S. universities in terms of tuition and fee costs and that the state still remains low on the higher education cost scale.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration at Texas Tech, said, "Texas suffered a financial crunch because of a decrease in revenues from the oil and gas industries."

"Lawmakers felt raising the tuition was one way to solve the state's financial problem. In addition, legislators felt tuition was unreasonably low in Texas."

The state ranked 50th in terms of student tuition costs, Payne said, and even after the hike, Texas still is in the bottom 10.

The annual College Board survey shows that total average tuition, fees,

books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges increased 5 percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Cecilia Ottinger of the American Council on Education said in the College Press Service report that no colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs.

"Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," Ottinger said. "Enrollment (nationwide) has only decreased about 1 percent, which is not very significant."

Montford said Texas lost a large number of out-of-state students because of the tuition increase, however. Non-resident tuition in Texas increased from \$40 in fiscal 1985 to \$120 in fiscal 1986.

The College Board found that the most expensive public college in the United States this year is the Citadel Military College in South Carolina. Col. Calvin Lyons of the institute protested the designation and said it is misleading because the school's fees now include \$2,575 worth of books, lab fees, haircuts, toothbrushes, tennis shoes, sweatshirts and laundry.

March primary could boost state's power

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

A recently passed measure by the Legislature moving Texas' presidential primary from May to March could increase dramatically the state's power to choose candidates in future elections, said three political science professors from across the state.

The measure received bipartisan support during action taken last week by the Legislature during the second special session and is awaiting the signature of Gov. Mark White. The pending measure will place the Texas primary on the same day as 11 other southern states on the so-called Super Tuesday primary in early March.

Texas Tech political science professor Neale Pearson said the measure will cause future presiden-

tial candidates to begin taking Texas seriously during elections. Pearson said because the primary is so late in the presidential primary season, many hopefuls do not campaign as intensively in Texas as they do in states with early primaries.

"I think the rhetoric of the measure's supporters reflects the reality of the situation here in Texas," Pearson said. "Texas has not been considered a vital state to attract during the primary season."

"Now that the primary has been moved (tentatively) to Super Tuesday, I suspect you'll start seeing presidential candidates tease Texas politicians with vice presidential selection or ambassadors' positions," he said.

Michael Flavin, a political science professor at Midwestern State University, said since 12 states have

moved their primaries to the second Tuesday in March, the presidential nominees will be chosen on the basis of that day's results.

Flavin said the "monster primary" will benefit, to a small degree, the less-moderate candidates in the two major parties. Flavin said current examples are the Rev. Pat Robertson for the Republicans and the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the Democrats.

"Going into the Super Tuesday primary, there will be many moderate candidates dividing up the moderate vote," Flavin said. "This will benefit Robertson and Jackson, because they will still have their strong following in some of the states and may pull off victories in a few states."

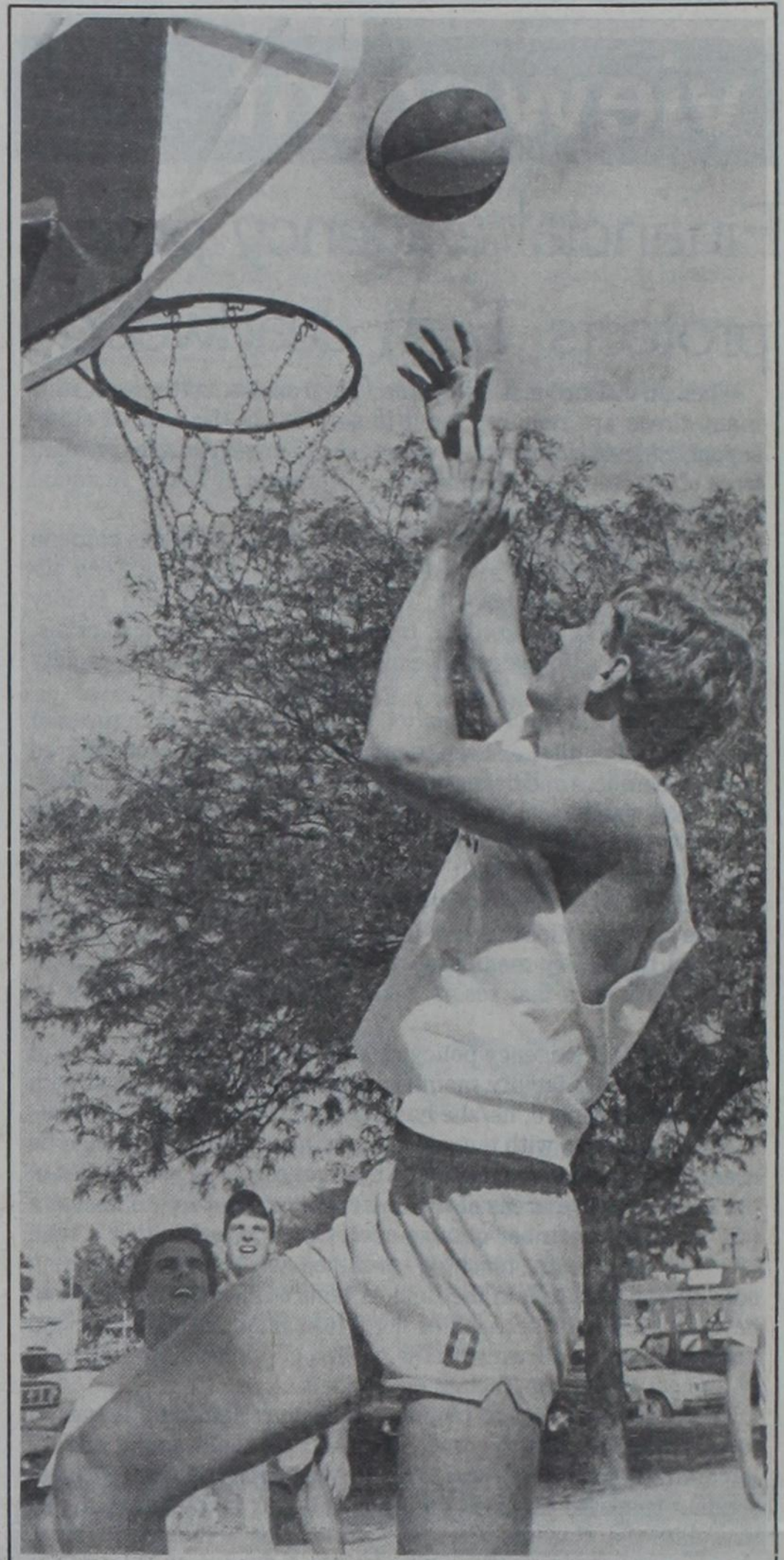
Laura Vertz, an assistant political science professor at North Texas State University, said the plan to con-

duct the primary earlier in the year is something Democrats in the state have been working on for several years.

Vertz said the measure never was passed because of Republican opposition in the Legislature stemming from a lack of party unity and strength in Texas. She said that now the GOP has become established and strong in the state and is ready to become influential in the presidential nominee selection process.

"Another reason the Republicans may have changed their position on the issue is because of the candidacy of George Bush, a native Texan," Vertz said. "They (the GOP) may feel they can have a strong impact on his campaign and potential nomination."

In 1984 Texas sent the third largest delegation to both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.



Hoopin' it up

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Robert Harris, a freshman pre-med major from Dalhart, takes an inside jump shot Tuesday during a basketball game with fellow dorm residents near Gordon Hall.

Speakers warn, counsel violators of drinking age

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Precinct Judge John Blalack means business when it comes to waging the war on alcohol and drug abuse as he proved Tuesday night in a meeting for minors charged with alcohol possession conducted at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Several professionals spoke to minors cited for possessing alcohol about the dangers of alcohol and drugs at the deferred adjudication meeting. About 90 percent of the people who attended the meeting were Texas Tech students.

Minors cited for possessing alcohol may appear before Blalack and plead guilty or not guilty. The judge will sentence them to three months' probation and require attendance at one of the deferred adjudication meetings. Citations are dismissed if minors attend a meeting and follow the rules of probation.

Blalack, in his opening statement, said he was "tired of talking and wanted to get the ball rolling on stopping the abuse of drugs and alcohol." He said alcohol has been reported in the dorms and that "it is flowing like wild."

The speakers at the meeting included University Police Department Crime Prevention Officer Brenda Arkell and Damon Lackey of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

In a dramatic outcry, Arkell told students the realities of consuming

alcohol probably will not hit them unless they are a victim.

"You don't have to drink; it is perfectly acceptable if you don't drink. People will think more of you," Arkell said.

Lackey told the minors that TABC agents "know all the tricks" and that sooner or later the offenders will be caught. The punishment for a first offense for a minor in possession is a \$25 to \$200 fine. The fine for a second offense is \$100 to \$500 in county court.

Blalack asked alcohol offenders for questions and comments after the meeting. One minor asked how much .43 percent of alcohol in a person's blood level is in reference to the death of a University of Texas at Austin student who died from alcohol poisoning. Many of the speakers concurred that about 15 to 20 beers would lead to the possibility of alcohol poisoning.

The offender told Blalack he had come close to drinking a whole case of beer by himself and was applauded by the minors in attendance. Criminal district attorney candidate Travis Ware responded to the applause and said, "Those who think it's funny better not laugh, because it's dead serious."

Another 18-year-old student who challenged that he has a right to drink was reprimanded by Blalack, who ordered him to appear in court today to pay his fine or be arrested and jailed.

About 20 students out of 106 failed to attend the meeting.

Tech reports student enrollment increase

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Enrollment totals as of the 12th class day at Texas Tech revealed a slight increase over last year, ending speculation that cancellation of classes because of budget cuts would result in a decline in the number of students.

A total of 23,531 students were enrolled on Sept. 17 compared with 23,504 on the 12th class day of the 1985 fall semester.

Charles Kellogg, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that with the changes that took place this fall there was no way to estimate what the actual enrollment totals would be.

About a third of the total university enrollment was reported by the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences. The current enrollment figure of 7,283 arts and sciences students represents an increase of 311 from the 1985 fall semester.

"We are pleased to be able to accommodate more students," Kellogg said. "However, it is important to keep in mind that more is not always better. We have fewer faculty members to deal with more students."

Other colleges reflecting an increase in enrollment are business administration, home economics, education and agricultural sciences. The College of Architecture, established in spring 1986, reported an enrollment of 679.

Several colleges experienced decreases in enrollment this semester. The College of Engineering

suffered the greatest loss with a decrease of 1,202 students. However, the creation of the architecture college accounts for more than half of the decrease, resulting in a total enrollment of 2,443 engineering students this year.

A new suspension policy adopted by the College of Engineering three years ago is one of several reasons cited for the decreased enrollment, said Darrell Vines, director of undergraduate affairs. Engineering students have to maintain a 2.5 GPA to remain in the college.

"As a result of the new suspension policy, there was a significant drop in senior and sophomore enrollment in engineering," Vines said. "The suspension policy coupled with the mentor counseling program have aided students who were below the re-

quired 2.0 GPA to make decisions to move to other areas of interest."

"As a result we have fewer students in engineering, but those students are excellent," he said. "We think we are doing what is right for the students."

Both the Tech law school and the graduate school reported increases in enrollment for the fall semester. The undergraduate nursing program had 136 students, and allied health reported 23 students at the main campus. Two students were enrolled in specialized programs.

Fall enrollment totals for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are medicine, 413; nursing, 251; and allied health, 118.

Although totals are unofficial, few changes are anticipated in the final figures, said Registrar Don Wickard.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Several ambitious Texas Tech students have founded the Young Entrepreneurs organization on campus, aimed at putting ideas into action. To find out how these students hope to accomplish their goals, see the story on page 4.
- Mike Farrell, of "M*A*S*H" fame, was on the Tech campus

Tuesday to speak on his involvement in several world efforts, including fighting hunger and famine. To see what the actor had to say, see Lifestyles writer Missy Costello's story on page 5.

- The American League baseball playoffs opened Tuesday with the California Angels meeting the Boston Red Sox. For results of the game, see the story on page 7.

viewpoint

Financial exigency policy protects Tech deadwood

When an institution is hit by financial troubles, cutbacks in staff many times are required for it to survive. In the case of state-supported institutions, universities are not impervious to financial woes of a state, as made evident by the impact of Texas' financial crisis upon Tech this year.

The only cutbacks to Tech's faculty and staff positions came in the form of not filling several vacancies. As such, the Tech administration did not have to terminate contracts with faculty members. The state, however, is not yet out of the financial crisis, and the Tech administration could be forced to dismiss faculty members.

To fairly handle the termination of faculty members in times of financial difficulties, a seven-member committee of Tech tenured faculty members and deans developed a financial exigency policy. The policy establishes procedures for dismissing faculty because of severe financial cutbacks to the university.

An inherent bias is exhibited in the financial exigency policy — it is developed by tenured faculty for the protection of tenured faculty. The plan specifies that non-tenured faculty will be laid off first, followed by faculty members with the lowest rank and shortest terms. Only as a last resort would senior faculty members be dismissed.

The financial exigency policy relates back to the sticky issue of tenure — once a faculty member obtains a permanent post with Tech through tenure, he/she has a secure footing in the position.

The assumption with tenure is that a faculty member should be granted the academic freedom to conduct research and studies in the most sensitive areas of the university without fear of losing a job. A faculty member obtains such status by exhibiting a high level of classroom teaching proficiency and by conducting outstanding research in the field. A tenured faculty member can be dismissed only because of bona fide financial exigency and "adequate cause shown with the burden of proof on the University," according to the Tech tenure policy.

The practical effect of tenure is that upon obtaining tenure, a faculty member can decrease emphasis on maintaining quality lectures and conducting research. So what if the lectures consist of reading from the textbook and the professor lacks the ability to stimulate the students' intellect. As long as a faculty member walks into the classroom, speaks before a class, maintains office hours and doesn't get caught having an affair with a student, he/she has a secure job position with the university.

Obviously, not all tenured faculty members kick back their heels and smoke cigars of the easy life. Tenure allows for freedom of inquiry into areas in which untenured faculty members would fear to tread because of possible job termination. Many tenured Tech faculty members contribute to the university, its students and their academic field. However, some tenured faculty members do not. A time of financial crisis is the best time to weed out deadwood.

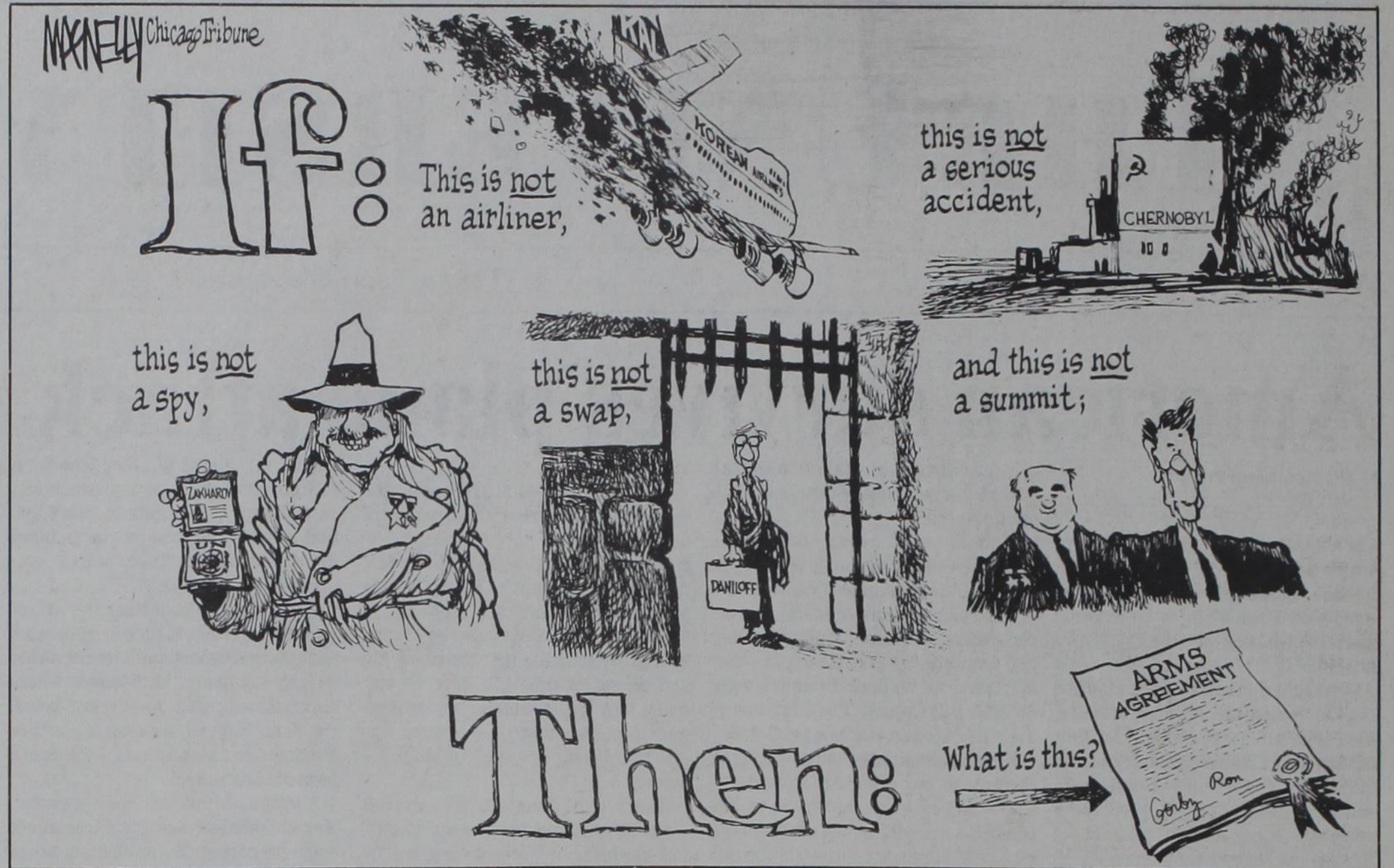
Instead of seniority, the financial exigency policy should be based upon production — both in the classroom and in research. A financial crisis is an appropriate time for the university to make the tough decisions in evaluating who is being most productive for the students and the university.

Faculty Senate President Gerald Skoog contends that because of previous judicial decisions, a financial exigency policy cannot be based upon productivity. Any policy that establishes standards whereby employees will be laid off must be impersonal, fair and reasonable, according to Skoog.

If the senate can develop a fair, impersonal and reasonable policy whereby faculty members can obtain tenure through productivity, then the senate should have the ability to develop a financial exigency policy based upon productivity.

The financial exigency policy is yet to be approved by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents. In light of the policy lacking provisions for untenured faculty members who are contributing to the betterment of the students and the university, the administration should not approve of the policy. Tech needs a financial exigency policy because of the failing state economy, but the policy must be based upon productivity for the success of the university — not seniority for the protection of deadwood.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Judicial buffoonery fills afternoon TV shows



Jay Miller
News Staff Writer

If you are one of those fortunate people who enjoys the luxury of spending weekday afternoons in front of a television set, you undoubtedly have detected the hottest new trend in mid-day televised buffoonery: quasi-legal court shows.

While I am not usually allowed by my overbearing, czar-like editors to gaze at a television for any extended period of time during the afternoons, I am exposed occasionally to the zany, wacky world of afternoon television.

Much to my dismay, the shows I had become accustomed to seeing in

the afternoon (re-runs of the ever-popular "What's Happenin'" and "Match Game" with its madman host Gene Rayburn) have been forced out by no less than three of these bogus court shows. The current genre consists of "People's Court," "Superior Court" and "Divorce Court."

The latter two, I'm guessing, were the "brainstorms" of brilliant television producers trying to ride the coattails of the past-popular "People's Court." However, the new shows do not possess the magic that only Joseph A. Wapner, Doug Llewelyn and Rusty the bailiff of "People's Court" fame could create. "Superior Court" and "Divorce Court" are sensationalistic, tear-jerking dramas. Even more disappointing, the litigants are actors.

"People's Court" was the granddaddy of the quasi-legal shows. It was the initial elixir for a warped society

that yearned to see ignorant people humiliated on television. People's Court was a daily testimony assuring each of us that we were not as stupid as we might feel at times.

In the early era of televised court proceedings, I could sit down in the evening, flip on "Court" and bask for 30 minutes in my feelings of intellectual superiority over the litigants who were arguing on the screen. I chuckled aloud at the end of "Court" knowing that, whatever cruel hand fate dealt me as I embarked on my travels through the world of journalism, I would never be dragged willingly to the depths of Doug Llewelyn.

I was a "Court" junkie. I was a groupie for Wapner. I tried to predict the outcome of every case. I tried to comprehend the level of courage it would take to actually be on "People's Court." I tried to figure out why the people in the gallery never moved

(they don't breathe; they must be mannequins).

Televised court shows are in their twilight. The current trilogy of televised court is wearing out its welcome in the consciences of viewers. It isn't unique anymore. Now, we watch as actors portray real-life situations and washed-up judges make a mockery of our judicial system.

The new shows feature people screaming obscenities at each other and breaking into tears. That isn't funny — it's bad acting. More important, the cases in the new legal shows don't fulfill the same need as the "People's Court" cases did, i.e., watching man seeking compensation for the inconvenience of having the neighbor's dog crap in a neatly groomed yard.

LETTERS

Christian freedoms

To the editor:

As a Christian, I grimace every time I read a letter on an editorial page from someone like Judy Freedman. I feel compelled to inform the public that not all Christians are ready to discard those freedoms given us by this country's Constitution.

Dearest Judy... "The Light" is supposed to lead your way, not blind you! In the U.S.A., "freedom of the press," or, more specifically "freedom of speech," has a literal definition. It means just that: "freedom of speech." It doesn't mean freedom to print what one wants, as long as it doesn't offend Judy. It doesn't mean freedom to speak one's mind, so long as it doesn't differ with the ideology of the religious beliefs that prevail in a certain society.

Our Constitution was designed to prevent exactly what Ms. Freedman is advocating: the removal of one's rights to conform to another's standards.

It's true ... pornography is potentially harmful. It's also true that our society is imperfect. Many of our rights carry with them inherent problems. Our right to be considered innocent until proven guilty is likely responsible for some criminals getting away, because despite the fact they were guilty, there wasn't enough evidence to prove it. Our right to elect our representatives by popular vote has resulted in unqualified persons

elected to office on the basis of their "gift to gab" and their "sex appeal." Our right to free speech has allowed twisted thoughts and likenesses to offend those of us who do not share those thoughts, but God help us when we begin to deny anyone the right to express thought, irregardless of how distasteful that thought, because then it's simply a matter of which Constitutional right we decide to deny next.

So long as there are those among us who offer the denial of rights as a solution to problems, there will hopefully be others of us who will risk being labeled "supporters of filth" in order to defend the spirit of the most democratic Constitution in the world today.

Our Constitution was inspired by the ideals of Christianity, and as a Christian, I am proud to defend it, and to publicly apologize for my fellow Christian, Sister Judy.

Don Vanlandingham

Bicycle education

To the editor:

As an avid competitive cyclist and bicycle commuter, I would like to encourage the University to take a more productive role in bicycle safety and law enforcement. From what I can

tell, Sgt. Joe Strange and his motorscooter (previously with a heavy Schwinn) is Tech's sole method of controlling the bicycle traffic on campus, and although I think his motives are OK, his methods do little to help cycling.

Cyclists trying to get to class at 20-plus mph with visions of races dancing in their heads are the most dangerous, in my opinion. Sgt. Strange's scooter is fast, but I know of instances where it hasn't been able to catch the bicycle even after dangerous chases. In spite of what has been printed in past UD interviews, he was even less capable of catching fugitive cyclists when he was on the Schwinn.

Sgt. Strange can most often be seen near a stop sign waiting for someone to pass by without coming to a complete stop. While this is illegal, I see it as far less dangerous than racing among pedestrians. I recently saw a cyclist abruptly stop after seeing Sgt. Strange out of the corner of his eye, only to be rear-ended by another rider who was surprised to see someone stopping at a corner. Sgt. Strange should have given a ticket to the second rider but instead seemed satisfied that they both had stopped. The tales go on and on.

I would rather see the campus

police department pursue a more positive approach to bicycle safety. Many people have little idea what is legal and what isn't regarding bike riding. This is especially true for students from other countries. A series of ads in the UD or small pamphlets to pick up in the UC could tell people how to ride on campus.

An aggressive bike serial number registration drive and some program to educate people on how to lock their bikes also would be very productive. I have seen several persons lock up their bikes by one wheel only to come back and see the remainder of the bike missing. I once saw a bike in front of the UC carefully protected by a knotted rope.

I don't expect Tech to be as progressive as the University of Wisconsin at Madison police department, which employs fit cyclists on quality bicycles who have a reasonable rapport with college riders. But a little student education and a little law enforcement with safety in mind would be a good start.

Bicycle riding, fun for some and a transportation necessity for others, could help clear inner-campus congestion, but reasonable practices from both cyclists and the TTU police department are needed.

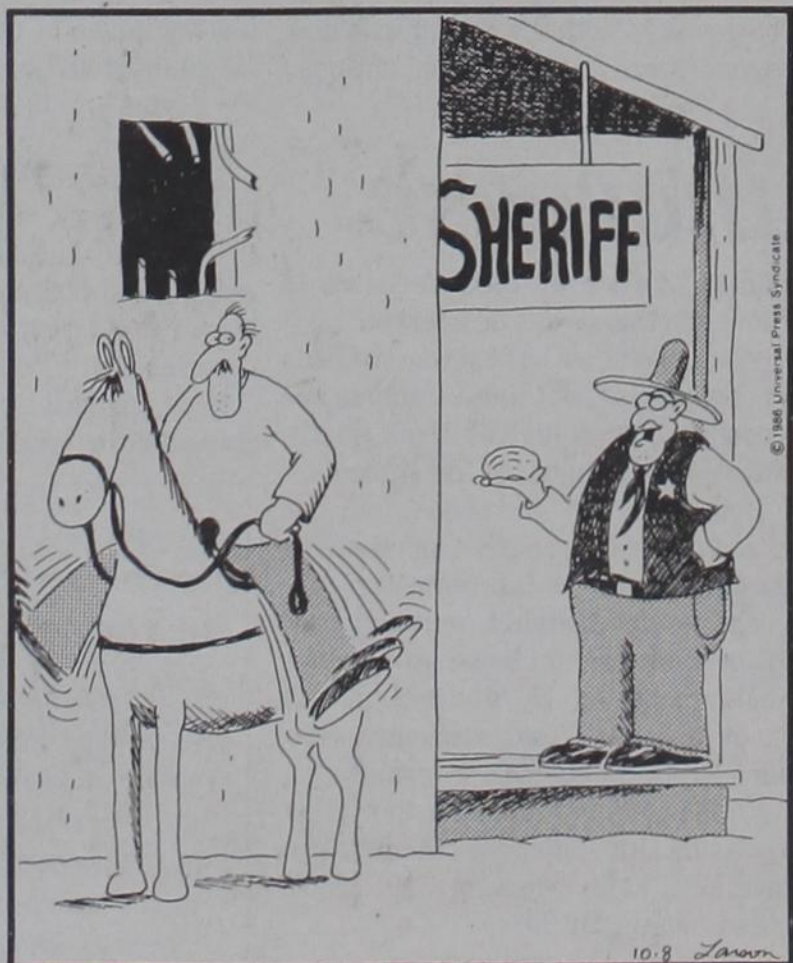
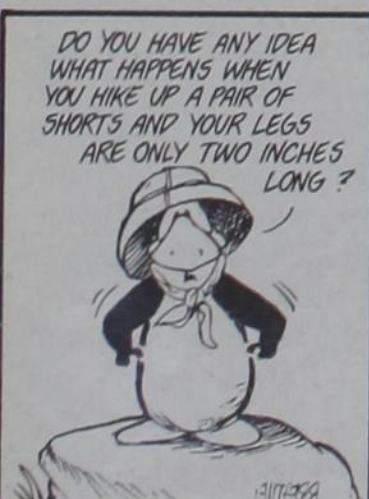
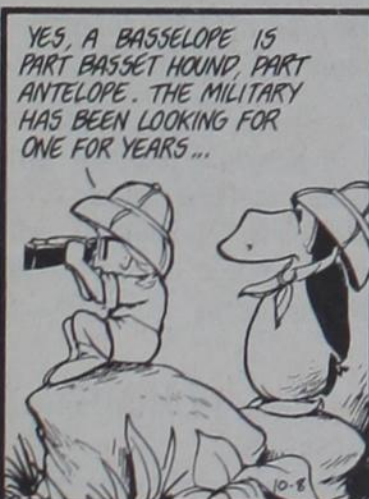
Doug Rock-Carr

by Scott Faris

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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Reagan asks for unity on arms

By The Associated Press

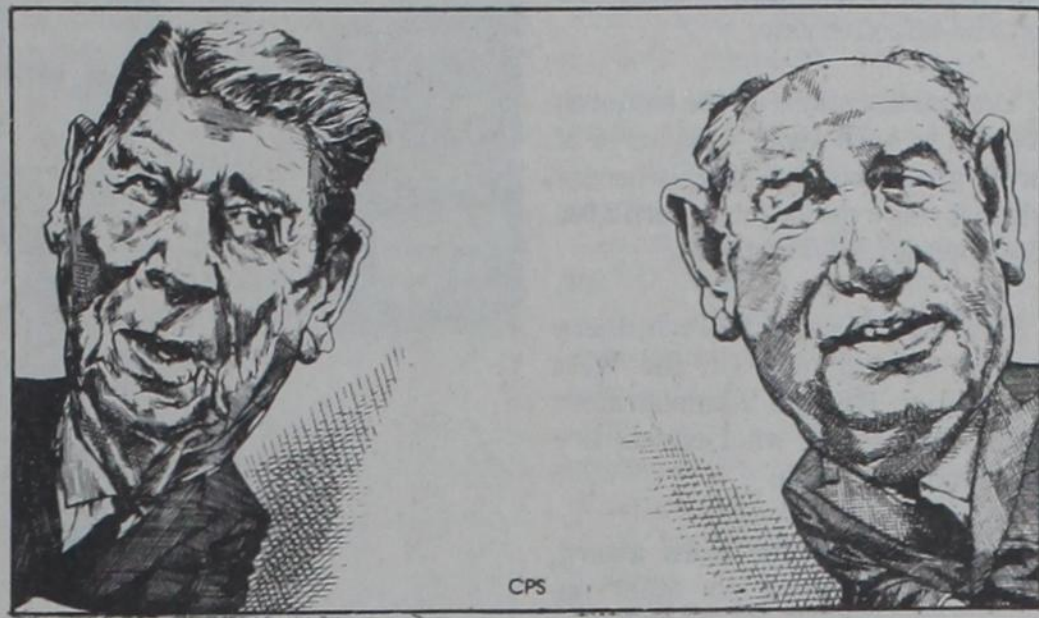
WASHINGTON — President Reagan appealed directly to Congress Tuesday to erase tough restrictions on his nuclear weapons program, arguing that his weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "can only succeed if our government is united."

Two days before flying to Iceland, Reagan summoned Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to a White House breakfast to "make a special appeal" for lifting House-passed barriers to his arms buildup.

"It is exceedingly difficult for me to enter into discussions with the Soviets when legislative restrictions apply to the very areas that are under negotiations with the Soviets," Reagan told the lawmakers.

"I ask you not to tie my hands. Don't undermine my negotiating position. Each of you are key to any chance we have of proceeding with a united government. I appreciate very much your efforts to help make this trip a success."

Reagan's comments were relayed to reporters by Larry Speakes, his



chief spokesman.

The House has approved a budget measure that would ban nuclear tests, prohibit testing of anti-satellite weapons, require adherence to the SALT II treaty, freeze funding for Star Wars defense and block production of binary chemical weapons. A Senate version of the catchall spending bill contains no such restrictions.

"I believe very strongly that a meeting of this kind can only succeed if our government is united," Reagan said. "I cannot stress the importance of this enough. I need your bipartisan

support. On occasions in the past, where it was clearly in the national interest to unite, we have done so. I have every confidence that we will do so again on this occasion."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, has offered to put off further action on the restrictions until after the Iceland meeting and the regular summit expected to follow later this year.

Wright said he told the president that "we do not want to have a divisive quarrel before the summit." Speakes said Wright's proposal for

delaying any decision was discussed, but he indicated the White House wants the issue resolved now.

"It was the president's position that we would prefer to pass" a spending bill for the entire year "with appropriate funding levels on domestic and defense spending and that it be without restrictions on the president's policy-making abilities in SALT II, nuclear testing and the other areas we have laid out," said Speakes.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the summit should give "additional impulse and guidance" for curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia but that an agreement will not be "a piece of cake by any means."

While the Soviets are expected to press their demands for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Shultz said that "as long as you have nuclear weapons, you have to conduct tests... Just to all of a sudden stop testing, we don't think would be a wise idea from our standpoint."

In their second meeting in less than a year, Reagan and Gorbachev will confer Saturday and Sunday in a two-story, white frame house in Reykjavik, Iceland.

NEWS BRIEFS

Final arguments heard in abortion case

FORT WORTH (AP) — A jury heard closing arguments in an anti-abortion clinic case Tuesday that the defense attorney says could have tremendous historical impact on the rest of the nation.

At issue in the case is the right of anti-abortion clinics to present themselves as abortion clinics in efforts to lure pregnant women into their establishments.

Eliot Shavin, an assistant Texas attorney general, claims the Fort Worth Problem Pregnancy Center's tactics are nothing more than deceptive advertising, a violation of the Texas Fair Trade Act. He says the ads are aimed at luring women in desperate situations into painful abuse.

Although defense attorney Shelby Sharpe has conceded that some volunteers may have lied, he has contended during the trial that lying is a necessary evil forced upon the center.

He maintains that the First Amendment protects the center's right to present its views on abortion in a manner of its choosing.

"God doesn't approve of lying," Sharpe said. "It happens, but not every lie is unlawful."

LaRouche says 'no crime' committed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, with his inner circle penetrated by indictments and a sweeping federal fraud investigation, declared Tuesday that "I have committed no crime" and "will not submit passively to an arrest."

LaRouche, who was not indicted, responded to the charges against 10 of his followers and five of his organizations by saying the Reagan administration will be "condemned by history" if federal prosecutors seek to charge him after a massive raid seeking records at his headquarters in Leesburg, Va.

"I will not submit passively to an arrest, but in such a scenario I will defend myself," LaRouche said in a statement ready by Warren Hamerman, head of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

LaRouche's statement was described as "a personal message" to President Reagan. LaRouche also charged that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "demanded my head, as a price" for the Iceland summit with Reagan this weekend.

Senate hears impeachment trial defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening an impeachment trial steeped in tradition but conducted in keeping with the television era, the Senate was urged Tuesday to avoid a "rush to judgment" on U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne.

With the sergeant at arms ordering silence "on pain of imprisonment" and Vice President George Bush presiding, Claiborne's attorney Oscar Goodman argued for a "full and fair" hearing for the Nevada jurist, who's serving time in prison on a federal income tax evasion conviction.

Goodman, standing at a lectern on the blue-carpeted Senate chamber, portrayed Claiborne, 69, as a victim of vengeful federal prosecutors and of hired tax preparers who bungled his returns. Goodman asked for the right to summon witnesses to the Senate floor.

New evidence found in UT student death

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A University of Texas fraternity pledge, who died after drinking about 18 ounces of rum, had been handcuffed and told to drink when he and two other pledges were taken on a fraternity "ride," it was reported Tuesday.

Quoting unnamed sources, the Austin American-Statesman said Mark Seeberger had one hand cuffed to the roof of a van and was ordered to drink with his free hand the night before his body was discovered.

Seeberger, 18, of Dallas, was found dead in his dormitory room Sept. 18.

The Travis County medical examiner has ruled that Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning.

A ride is a term some fraternities use for the practice of taking pledges far from home and letting them out, often while intoxicated, to make their way back. UT officials say the practice is considered hazing.

An affidavit requesting a search warrant for the van that carried Seeberger and the others cited a statement to police by another Phi

Kappa Psi pledge. The statement confirmed that three pledges, including Seeberger, were handcuffed in the van on the night of Sept. 17.

Five liquor bottles were found in the van after District Judge Robert D. Jones issued a search warrant last week, the American-Statesman reported.

The van, a 1973 orange-and-white Volkswagen, was impounded by police Sept. 26 after it was found near the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house west of the university.

The affidavit requesting the search warrant said the van contained evidence of the crime of furnishing alcohol to a minor and "evidence that a particular person committed that offense."

Court records also said no one in the van — the pledges, three regular fraternity members and a girlfriend of one member — had reached the legal drinking age of 21.

No charges have been filed in the Seeberger case, which was presented to a Travis County grand jury last month. That grand jury's term expired, and the newspaper said a new grand jury impaneled Monday is expected to consider the case again.

Men jailed in connection with assassination attempt

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Five men from the Sikh-dominated Punjab state have been arrested in connection with the attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the United News of India reported Tuesday.

It quoted Punjab police as saying four of the men were from the Sangrur district of southern Punjab, where Sikh extremists are fighting for an independent homeland, and the fifth was a Sikh priest from the Amritsar area.

Officials at the Central Bureau of Investigation, which has been given responsibility for the case, declined

comment on the UNI report.

A lone gunman fired at Gandhi, 42, Thursday as he was leaving a Hindu prayer meeting in New Delhi. The prime minister was not injured.

The man arrested at the scene, 26-year-old Karamjit Singh, is from Sunam village in the Sangrur. He has been ordered held by police on charges of attempted murder and violating anti-terrorist laws.

What role the new suspects may have played in the attack on Gandhi, or what charges might have been lodged against them, was unclear. UNI said police appeared to be convinced that Karamjit Singh had not acted alone.

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Professor brought brush burning to West Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. Today's article looks at range and wildlife professor Henry Wright.

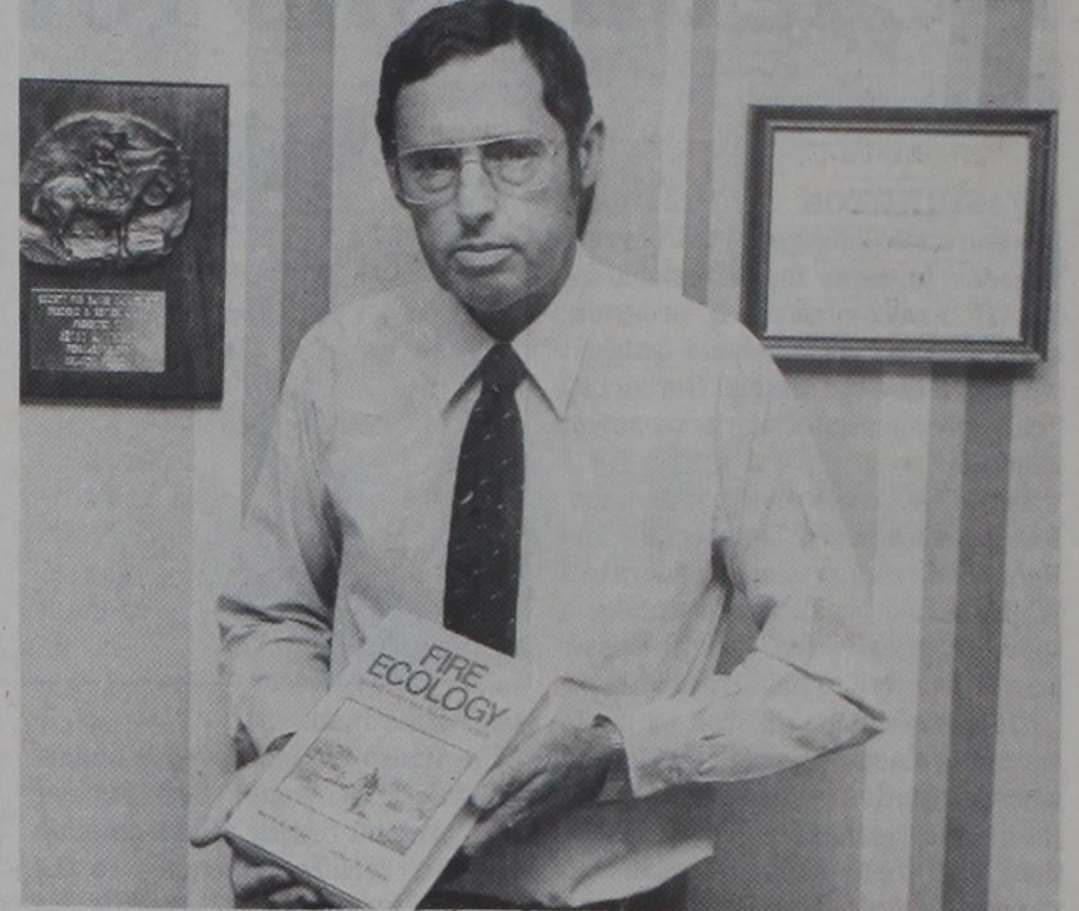
By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

When he began his research here 19 years ago, many West Texans greeted him with skepticism and criticism. But now feelings and attitudes have changed and Henry Wright has gained national as well as international recognition in his field. Wright, a Texas Tech range and wildlife professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences, was awarded a Horn professorship in 1978. The title is the highest honor a Tech faculty member can receive from the university. There are no limitations as to how many professors can be chosen in a year or in a specific department. Thirty-four professors have received the nationally recognized award

since 1967. Eighteen Horn professors currently are in residence at Tech. Wright's areas of research are range ecology, fire ecology, prescribed burning and administration. However, Wright said his best area is prescribed burning, and he is working on a research project in that field. Wright said he was asked specifically to come to Tech to begin research in prescribed burning and since then has developed several techniques and theories in the area. "We did exploratory work to see where fire had potential, and we discovered that we could burn brush grassland without the fire getting out of hand and that several beneficial long-term effects could arise from the burning," he said. Wright said he faced many skeptical people when he began his research. He said he rarely ever runs into any of those critics now. "I think that the people who were

leery of the technique were just afraid of fire and did not quite understand how it could be used for the benefit of the land, rather than for its detriment," said Wright. Wright said receiving the Horn professorship was quite an honor and that it is the best way to be recognized by the university for work done in his field. "I think that receiving the Horn professorship was a major honor, although at the time I felt that I may have received it prematurely because I had not completed my book," Wright said. "I felt much more deserving once it was finished." "It sure was nice to be rewarded for appreciation in my work." One of the specific projects Wright and his graduate students have been working on is the helitorch, a piece of

equipment that allows a rancher to burn mesquite and juniper brush at a fast and effective rate. "Our modifications on the helitorch allow us to burn about 7,000 acres of shrub grassland per day, whereas before it was a major job to burn 2,000 acres per day," Wright said. When Wright came to Tech, there was no burning done in the West Texas area. He said administrators wanted him to see what effects fire would have on brush. Since receiving the Horn award, Wright has received six other national honors, awards and special recognitions, including the internationally recognized Fred G. Renner Award from the Society for Range Management this year. The award is the highest honor given by a range society.



Henry Wright
Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Entrepreneurs form Tech club

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Several ambitious Texas Tech students have made plans to start the Young Entrepreneurs, a new student organization on campus. Todd Riddle, a junior commercial fitness major from Austin and president of the club from a friend who attends Baylor University. He said Young Entrepreneurs formerly was a student organization there until its popularity in-

creased enough that the school began offering it as a major. "I think that is a good long-term goal for Tech to work for," he said. Jack Gilbert, a junior business administration major from Houston, said joining the organization gives students the chance to learn about entrepreneurship. "It provides an opportunity to learn about dealing with people," Gilbert said. In addition to seminars, Riddle said the organization will be working with Make a Wish, a national charity organization. The organization provides terminally ill children with their last wish. "This is a chance to get involved with worthwhile charities and events on campus," Riddle said. Both Gilbert and Riddle expressed goals for the group to take

money as a club and invest it in certain areas of business. Money, they said, will be raised through fundraisers. Riddle said the group's success will depend on the members. "New ideas will come from them," he said, "and we won't ignore anyone's ideas." Students must pay a small membership fee to join. The initial fee will go toward paying for fliers and advertising meetings. Riddle said he feels paying a membership fee will involve students who are serious about participating in the club. Beth Riddle, a senior interior design major from Austin, will serve as secretary for the group, and LeeAnn Boren, a senior public relations major from Borger, is treasurer.

Legal service gives advice to students

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students with legal questions can receive free counseling through a service provided by student service fees. Jean Wallace, student legal counsel, gives students advice on personal legal problems and explains legal systems. The counseling office also acts as a lawyer referral service. Students can use the service any time during the school year. Wallace said roughly 1,000 students visit the office throughout the year. She said two to three times that amount phone the office for legal advice. Besides acting as a counselor, Wallace said her involvement in a student problem can be to the extent of making phone calls or writing letters to the people involved in a conflict. However, she is not licensed to serve in court. Wallace graduated at Tech in 1973 and completed law school at Tech in 1976. She worked as assistant county attorney in Midland for three years and returned to Tech in 1979 as the student legal counsel. The two most common problems students seek advice on are landlord or tenant laws, including deposit refunds

and breaking a lease, and traffic tickets, Wallace said. She said students commonly ask a variety of questions about traffic accidents, consumer dissatisfaction, shoplifting and driving while intoxicated violations. She said it is not unusual to counsel a student on inheritances or child custody cases. "One incident that stands out in my mind is a student who came in with an oil and gas lease pooling agreement," Wallace said. "It turned out to be his parents', but he brought it to me to look at because he was afraid they were signing their lives away." The raising of the drinking age to 21 has brought about several new cases, Wallace said. "There seem to be more questions relating to it, especially about minors in possession of alcohol," she said. Students with legal questions can call Wallace or make an appointment to see her personally. She said she encourages appointments to assure she will be available. The legal counsel office is located in 308 West Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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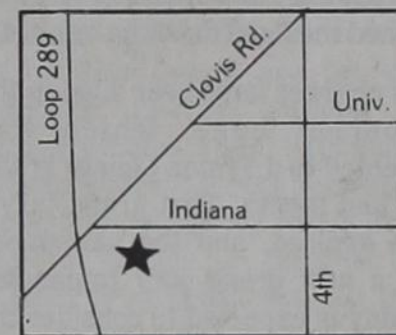
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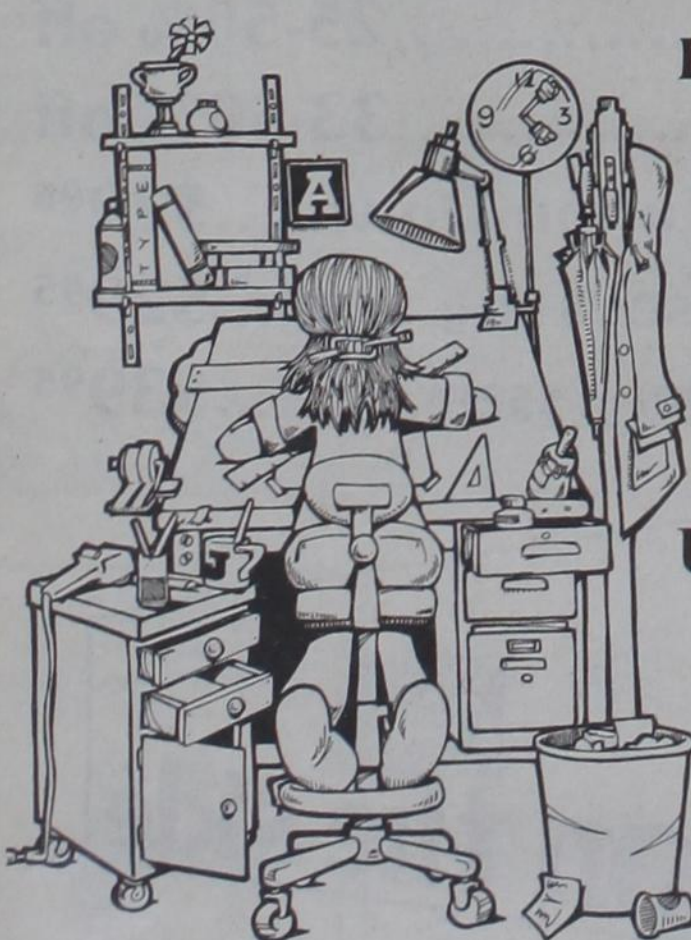


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Farrell displeased with Central American policy

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"I have some profound disagreements with this government's policies in regard to Central America, I have some real disagreements with policies regarding the Soviet Union ... and I was on 'M*A*S*H,'" Mike Farrell told his audience Tuesday evening with regard to his position as a public speaker. About 200 people attended the actor

citizens." Farrell not only spoke of his experiences in Central America and other nations, but encouraged his listeners to become involved.

"We can do something about it (the state of the world)," Farrell said. "We need to convey to people the reality of the world. We should not feel guilty about what we have, but we damn well ought not to take it for granted."

"We need to start now. Decide to commit ourselves. Everyone in this

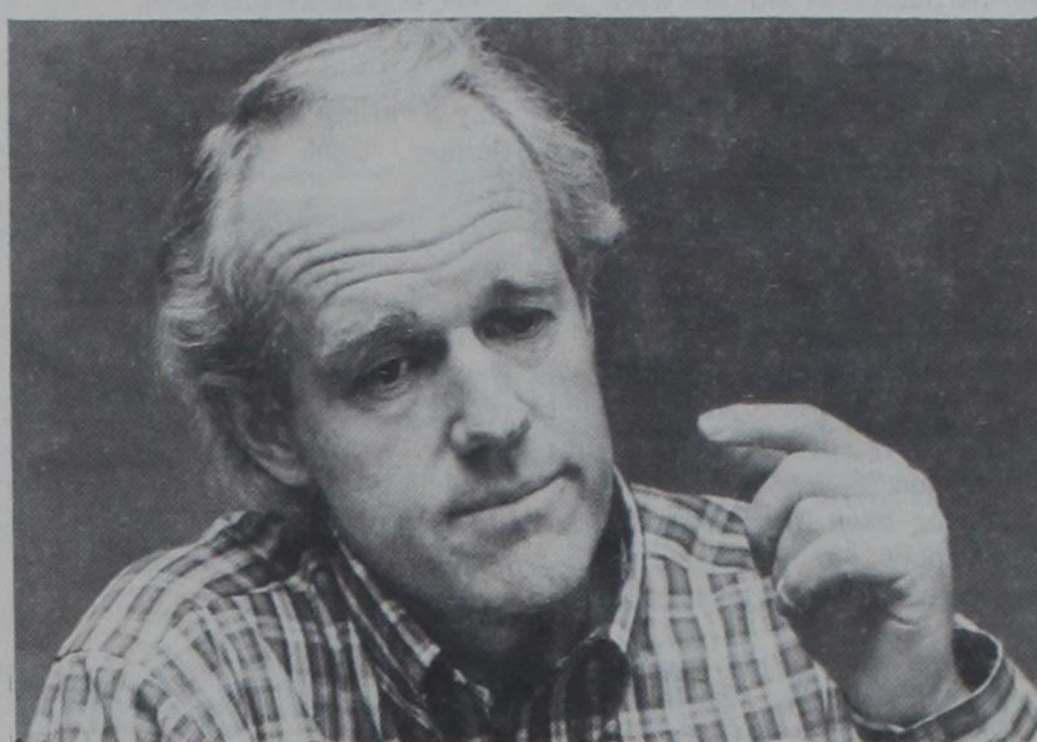
States and Central America. The group's members feel that U.S. policies toward the region reflect a basic misunderstanding of the Central American countries and their people.

In addition, Farrell is a spokesman for CONCERN, an international refugee aid and development group, and was a member of a peace delegation to the Soviet Union.

In a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Farrell spoke extensively of his political activities and especially of his involvement in Central America. "I'm just a guy," he humbly said of his many political involvements. "When you have the opportunities that I do, it would seem foolish not to take advantage of them. It depends where you have the access, how you avail yourself to them."

"You do the things you consider important. I'm a producer, a writer, a director, and an actor, and that's important to me. I'm a husband and a father and I care about that. I'm a citizen, and I care about that."

On the charge that college students often are portrayed as apathetic, Farrell disagreed. "I hear a lot about the apathetic youth, but I don't see them. They understand that they are the cannon fodder of the next war and should not be uninformed. They have expressed concern about South



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Mike Farrell

Actor and political activist Mike Farrell discusses his philosophy on Central America during a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

we're being told is not the whole story. What we're being told fits the scenario of what the politicians in control want us to believe."

Central American nations share common political and economic status — they are impoverished, illiterate and malnourished, and they are under the thumbs of repressive governments that are able to exploit the people, he said.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the United States has been in a position in league with or supporting those governments, because it is safe, in the fear of what the alternative might be."

Farrell answered questions from the audience not only about El Salvador and Nicaragua, but on South African sanctions and on United States foreign policy.

In his closing statement, Farrell talked about his life and talked of his belief in two forces in the universe — love and fear. He talked of "the secret" of happiness that he strives to find in the course of his life. Last, he encouraged his audience to become involved, and said, "It's up to us to say yes, to explode the secret, say I love you."

Reagan is sorely misinformed or he's lying. What we're being told is not the whole story.

—Mike Farrell

and political activist's speech in the University Center Allen Theater. He spoke on his political involvement, in particular his interest in Central America. After his opening statements, Farrell accepted questions from the audience for about an hour.

On being labeled a political activist, he said, "That's a term I don't like very much, because I think that's what we're all supposed to be as

room has a talent. Make a contribution, whether it be writing a check or donating your time ... We've allowed ourselves to get to a place of complacency."

Farrell actively campaigns for several political causes. He is chairman of the Committee of Concern for Central America, a group of entertainment and broadcast industry professionals who strive to foster better communication between the United

Africa, the homeless, Central America, the USSR, test ban treaties — all things we all know are for the good. I'm heartened by what I see. It gives me a sense of hope."

Farrell has been particularly active in relations with Central America. He first visited the area in 1982 and since then has made numerous trips there with human rights organizations,

fact-finding delegations and medical emergency organizations in addition to his work with the Committee of Concern for Central America.

According to Farrell, there is confusion in America between political actuality in Central America and what the U.S. administration says is going on there. "Reagan is sorely misinformed or he's lying," he said. "What

Local country music club to expand concert format

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Entertainment in Lubbock may not be full of big names like Huey Lewis or Eric Johnson every week, but there always is something for everyone. A lot of local talent will be showcased all over town, and since the Red Raiders won't be playing here for three more weekends, those of us who cannot afford to go out of town every weekend have to look for something to do. Here are a few ideas for this week.

Cowboy's, which is going to a Tuesday through Saturday concert format, will present the Mad Armadillos to begin that concept. The band goes on at 9:30 p.m. except for Tuesday, when they take the stage at 8 p.m. Cover is \$3 Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Tonight, women get in free and guys pay a \$1 cover. There is no charge for Thursday night.

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be featured as the by Cinematheque film tonight. This John

Ford classic starring John Wayne and James Stewart begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 with a Texas Tech student ID and \$2.50 for all others.

Steven Spielberg's latest cinematic triumph, "The Color Purple," can be

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

viewed at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the film will be presented at 8 p.m. The film was labeled by many critics as one of the best of 1985. Admission to the University Center film offering will be \$1 for the matinee Friday and \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others.

The family classic, "The Sound of Music," will be shown Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 and \$2.50 and can be purchased at the UC ticket booth.

Randy Cole and Robert York are the featured comedians at 82nd Street Live this weekend. There is one show

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$5 Thursday and Friday and \$6 Saturday. Comedy at 82nd has been consistently good so far. Check it out.

The Texas Hotshot Band featuring Larry Wilburn will play Jug Little's Barbecue Friday. These musicians sang backup for Buddy Holly and the Crickets way back when. Before their performance, Jug's will feature a presentation of a gold record to the Crickets themselves. This album was sent by Paul McCartney from his collection of Holly memorabilia. The presentation will be made at noon, and the music will follow.

Friday night, Jug's again will feature Houston Hodges and his band. Hodges goes on at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday night means the return of the Junk Iron Band. They come on at 8:30 p.m. and all shows are free of a cover.

The Texas Tech chorale group E.N.C.O.R.E. will perform at Jug Little's Sunday, beginning at 8 p.m. Those attending can get in for free, but the concert is for charity.

Main Street Saloon starts providing live entertainment this week. Local rockers Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will start playing at 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.

Rock Doctor will perform at the Texas Cafe and Bar Friday and Saturday. For a \$2 door charge, audiences can see the band beginning at 9:30 p.m.

XLR8 will be at Chelsea Street Pub Friday and Saturday. You can see the recent winners of the Snickers/Thirsty Ear New Music Search at 9:30 p.m. There is no cover.

Dance band Masterpiece continues to play at Bourbon Street/The Lower

Quarter. They will play Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 cover fee.

The Sunday Jam concept continues to grow in the Hub City. Main Street Saloon and No Frills Grill, both just recently getting involved with live music, will feature music sessions at 9 p.m. on Sunday night.

Theatrical group schedules audition

Open auditions for the Actor's Trading Post's next production, "A Novel Approach," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the theater at 2201 Ave. H.

"A Novel Approach," by Brian Robertson, is a romantic comedy about two novelists who come to an artists' retreat in the Hill Country of South Texas to work on their latest book. While there, they become involved in ego conflicts, mistaken identity, attempted murder and romance.

The cast calls for four men and two women. The production will be the stage premiere of the play, which will run Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22.

For more information on the audition, call 796-2729 or 797-8139.

The University Daily

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Banged-up Cowboys prepare for 'Skins

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Noting that his Dallas Cowboys have picked the wrong time to get banged up, Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday defensive tackle Don Smerek will be activated for Sunday's NFL game against the Washington Redskins and backup quarterback Steve Pelluer probably will start.

Smerek, who hasn't played this year because of a severely sprained knee, will start in Randy White's position should the All-Pro's hamstring pull fail to respond.

"Randy doesn't have a defect in the hamstring pull and could be ready to

go on Sunday," Landry said. "We worked Smerek in pads last week, but he was very rusty. It could take him a while to get into a groove."

Quarterback Danny White has a pulled groin muscle that caused him to miss Sunday's 29-14 loss to Denver. "We just don't know Danny's status," Landry said. "He has trouble just setting up to throw a pass. We'll work with Pelluer. He (Pelluer) did a remarkable job against Denver. He'll be better this week and shouldn't have many problems against Washington."

Running back Tony Dorsett, who didn't play against the Broncos because of a sprained knee and ankle

on the same leg, will put on a knee brace in practice this week.

Should Dorsett move back into the starting lineup, Herschel Walker will play a variety of positions, including flanker, tight end and possibly fullback.

The Cowboys lost defensive back Victor Scott for at least eight weeks with a dislocated wrist, but Landry said there would be no move to sign Dexter Clinkscale, who refused to report to camp.

"We'll go with the seven defensive backs we have," Landry said. "We're trying to get Clinkscale a job somewhere else."

Raiders have conference talking



Brad Walker
University Daily
Sports Writer

Rumor has it that Jerry Berndt, the latest football coach to try to turn the Rice program around, made a little telephone call to TCU's Jim Wacker sometime Sunday after each had reviewed their Saturday performance.

Berndt figured he could talk to Wacker because Mister Super-Enthusiastic himself had been in Berndt's shoes before.

Berndt is looking for a favor.

The phone conversation went something like this:

"Heya, Jim?"

"Heyyy, Jerry baby, man your kids played fantastic Saturday! I'm so proud for you, isn't it great?"

"Uh, yeah, Jim. Look, I'm in a hurry and I got somethin' to ask ya."

"Hey, shoot baby, I aim to please. You aim too, please, (Jim's own laughter) get it? — you aim too (more laughter)."

"Yeah, anyway. I was just kinda wonderin' if, uh, maybe you could help me out on my schedule. See, I think it might be a better game this weekend if you guys could come down here, instead of us going up there."

"What are you saying to me, Jer, babe?"

"Well, I'm thinkin' if we can get you guys at home, then we could go ahead and play Tech in Lufkin."

"That's Lubbock, Jerry."

"Oh, anyway, these same kids beat Tech out wherever it is last year, so we were hopin' we might could play you guys in Houston. We would be happy to play you the next two years in Horsetown."

"That's Cowntown, Jer."

"Oh."

"I don't think so, babe, even though that's a truly wonderful idea. We've got Tech at home too, you see."

Besides, we're going to owe them something this time around. I don't think the rest of the conference would approve, anyway. I mean, hey, then everybody would be wantin' to play us three on the road."

So much for rearranging schedules, but as far as future years are concerned, T. Jones' phone may be ringing off the hook by now.

Some of the schools courting Tech are: Northern Illinois. For those who are not familiar with the Huskies, they are a winless Division I-AA school. They also were shut out 34-0 by the Miami Hurricanes Saturday.

Tech lost 61-11 to Miami. Northern Iowa, also a I-AA school, is another. They beat Kansas State 17-0. Tech beat the Mildkitties 41-7. Northern Iowa is guessing Tech is the kind of "major" university they need to play.

How about New Mexico? Lobo coach Joe Lee Dunn, who is in a win-or-else situation there, is kicking himself in the butt this very minute for not playing the Raiders in Albuquerque. The Lobos come to Lubbock as much as possible because they can make more gate money at Jones Stadium. Who cares about money when you could've had a win?

These teams want the Raiders. TCU and Rice want the Raiders. Everybody and their third-string wants the Raiders. The Raiders don't appear to want much of anybody.

In recent times, Tech might have been 1-4 by now, possibly 2-3. But the Raiders were a bit more likely to stay in the losses longer.

Raider fans would play the "what if" game and lament how close they were to being 4-1. Lubbock talked bowl until Tech lost its fifth game.

There ain't no "ifs," "buts" or bowls being spoken in 1986. It's probably better this way. Less heartache is involved. The Raider followers don't have to follow anymore; they are free to go ahead and ignore.

Tech athletic fans who have merely been biding their time until basketball season begins may run out of patience. The countdown for the Nov. 28 season opener with Cal-State Fullerton is 52 days. Think you can last?

Sanctions hurting SMU special teams

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The way Coach Bobby Collins sees it, the NCAA sanctions that swept away all of Southern Methodist's new football scholarships this fall have made their first impact on the Mustangs.

"The most disappointing thing is the special teams," Collins said after the Mustangs held on for a 31-29 win Saturday night against Boston College.

Collins said the missing 25 scholarships have cut down the number of potential specialists on the kickoff and punting teams.

"Most schools have 95 scholarship players," he said. "We have 70."

The no-scholarships penalty is part of some of the toughest NCAA sanctions ever handed down for recruiting violations. The Mustangs also are barred this season from live telecasts, bowl games and from competing for the Southwest Conference championship.

An 85-yard punt return for a touchdown by the Eagles' Kelvin Martin, followed by Martin's reception of a two-point conversion pass, nearly swiped the win from the Mustangs. Ahead 31-14 in the fourth quarter, Martin started the comeback by catching a 32-yard scoring pass.

But SMU engineered a drive that ran out the clock.

"You can't make it much closer than this," Collins said. "We have them down, but let it slip away with ... the punt return."

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said the punt to the speedy Martin was unexpected.

"I'm shocked that they punted the ball to Kelvin Martin," he said. "I thought they would try to punt it out of bounds, because Kelvin almost broke the last one (before the 85-yard TD return)."

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Angels unravel Sox in playoff opener

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and the California Angels jolted Boston ace Roger Clemens for four runs in the second inning Tuesday night to beat the Red Sox 8-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Clemens, pitching for the first time since being struck on the right elbow by a line drive last week, could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Brian Downing drove in four runs for the Angels who scored more runs against Clemens than any team this

year. They pounded him for 10 hits and eight runs, seven earned, in 7 1/2 innings.

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history, holding the Red Sox hitless for 5 1/2 innings before Wade Boggs beat out an infield chopper for a single. The hit broke a string of 16 straight batters retired by Witt after walking Boggs, the major-league batting champion, leading off the first.

When Boggs got his hit, however, Witt and the Angels had the game in control and they coasted the rest of the way in the opener of the best-of-seven series. Game 2 is scheduled for 2:05 p.m. CDT today.

Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season with a 24-4 record including a 3-0 mark against the Angels, came out throwing hard with fastballs exceeding 95 mph.

But then Clemens, averaging just over two walks per game this season, suddenly ran into trouble. He walked Bob Boone on a 3-1 pitch and narrowly missed on a full-count delivery to Gary Pettis.

Ruppert Jones followed with a line single up the middle and rookie Wally Joyner, who had doubled in the first inning, sliced an RBI double into the left-field corner that made it 2-0.

Razorbacks' Thomas Player of Week

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — The University of Arkansas, trailing Texas Christian University 17-13 early in the third quarter, had third-and-nine on its own 5.

A year ago, with Greg Thomas at quarterback, it might have been time for the white flag. Saturday, Thomas faked into the line and spotted running back J.R. Brown headed up the right sideline. Thomas showed good touch and 34 yards later the Razorbacks were out of trouble.

After an exchange of punts, Arkansas went 48 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Appropriately, Thomas' 20-yard pass to James Shibest on

second-and-12 got the drive going.

In the fourth quarter, Thomas ripped off scoring runs of 42 and 25 yards as the Razorbacks opened Southwest Conference play with a 34-17 victory. Despite 25 yards in losses, Thomas netted 88 yards on 17 carries. He also completed 14 of 20 for a career high 198 yards. For his performance, Thomas was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

Reserve end Keith Rose, who pluck-

ed a fumble out of the air and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown that sparked Baylor to a 27-13 victory over Houston, was named the Defensive Player of the Week.

Thomas is the top-rated passer in the Southwest Conference after four games with 32 of 48 for 456 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions. Last year, he completed only 33 of 72, including three of 14 in his final four regular season games.

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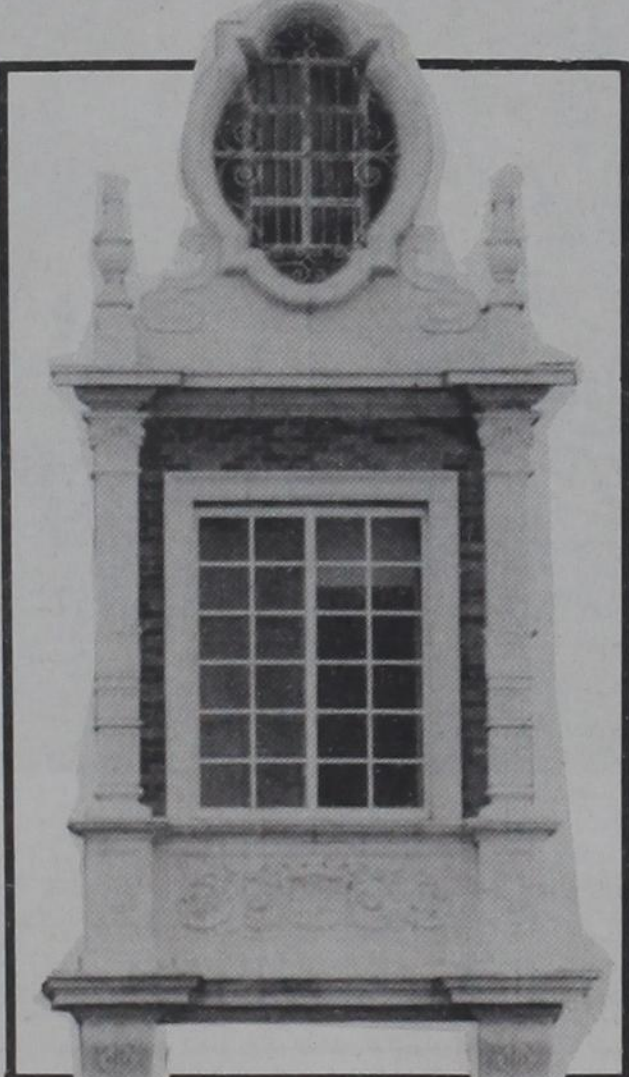
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