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and who's on top

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, June 11, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 141 6 pages

Officials express little concern about gulf threat

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran intensified its verbal attacks against the United States Wednesday by threatening to turn the Persian Gulf into a "graveyard" if America intervenes in the region.

"In the event of an aggressive intervention in the Persian Gulf by

American forces, the region will be turned into a graveyard for aggressors and their allies," said state-run Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

On Tuesday, the radio issued a thinly veiled threat to attack U.S. nuclear reactors if American forces were to strike Iranian missile batteries in the Persian Gulf.

Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger told Congress Wednesday the Navy didn't expect Iran to attack American ships in the gulf.

"In the past, Iran has assiduously avoided even the mere hint of a threat toward U.S. ships, either combatant or commercial," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"We do not expect that situation to change, Iran's violent rhetoric notwithstanding. We believe they will not

launch any attacks on American ships."

In Tuesday's broadcast, Tehran radio said the United States' warning that it might attack Chinese-made HY2 Silkworm anti-ship missiles deployed on the strategic Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, was premature.

Washington considers Iran's deployment of the missiles a serious

threat to freedom of navigation in the strategic waterway.

"Contrary to what they claim, (they) are unable to accept the risk of attacking Iranian missile bases in the Persian Gulf or other forms of confrontation," Tehran radio said.

"U.S. centers and nuclear reactors can be more vulnerable than the missile bases of the Islamic Republic of Iran," the radio said.

The radio apparently was referring to nuclear reactors in the United States, most of which are used to generate electricity, although a few government-run facilities also provide fuel for nuclear bombs.

Outside the United States, American-owned reactors are found only on board nuclear-powered submarines and surface warships of the U.S. Navy.



Official greetings

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

From left, Deacon Chairman Webb Corbin greets GOP presidential hopeful and Christian Broadcasting Network founder Pat Robertson and his wife Dede outside Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave. Wednesday night. Robertson was in Lubbock to deliver a sermon for the church's Holy Spirit Conference. According to church officials, more than 3,000 people packed the church to hear Robertson's words.

Summit leaders eye AIDS as world threat

By The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — Allied leaders ended their business-as-usual summit Wednesday by urging respect for human rights in combating AIDS, "one of the biggest potential health problems in the world," and prescribing a series of cures for the world's economic ills.

Presidents and prime ministers of the free world's seven most powerful industrial nations also:

- Urged South Africa to abandon its apartheid system of strict segregation in favor of "a new form of democratic, non-racial government,"
- Voiced support for the government of Philippines President Corazon Aquino,
- Strongly endorsed the international campaign against drug abuse,
- And called for closer economic coordination and tougher joint efforts to reduce trade imbalances and stabilize world currencies.

"It has been a most fruitful summit," declared President Reagan, who plans a news conference at his heavily guarded island residence here today. He flies to West Berlin on Friday for ceremonies celebrating the divided city's 750th anniversary, and will return to Washington that night.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan will deliver a broadcast address to the nation next Monday from the White House Oval Office, and will answer questions from regional reporters at another news conference on Tuesday.

The speech at an undetermined time Monday will focus on results of the three-day summit and a NATO meeting in Iceland this week on a Soviet-American plan to dismantle hundreds of nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia, Fitzwater said.

Though Reagan was in high spirits Wednesday, his summit partners offered only mild support for his policies on countering terrorism and

threats to oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, raised questions about his negotiating strategy on arms control, and renewed pressure for reducing massive U.S. budget deficits.

In a joint communique issued at the summit's conclusion, the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan called the AIDS epidemic "one of the biggest potential health problems in the world."

They called for a coordinated international effort to check the spread of the fatal, incurable disease, and said this campaign "will have to ensure that the measures are taken in accordance with the principles of human rights."

The AIDS statement appeared to reject the kind of mandatory testing for certain people that Reagan has advocated. Reagan and Vice President George Bush were jeered in Washington recently when they told researchers at an international AIDS conference that they favored wider

testing for the disease.

The administration proposal includes requiring AIDS tests for immigrants, aliens seeking residency status and federal prisoners, and possibly for couples applying for marriage licenses.

The summit leaders said that "in the absence of a vaccine or cure," the best hope for combating the disease is a strategy of public education in how the AIDS virus is transmitted and "the practical steps each person can take to avoid acquiring it or spreading it."

The summit leaders endorsed a British offer to join with the World Health Organization in sponsoring a high-level conference on public education about AIDS, and welcomed a French proposal to create an international committee to study ethical issues raised by the AIDS epidemic.

That done, the summiters parted, after a formal luncheon in the Doges' Palace near St. Mark's Square.

Tech hires FBI agent as director of UPD

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Lubbock FBI agent was selected Tuesday as the head of the Texas Tech University Police Department by Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and support services and university administration.

Rick Harris, 35, will begin his job as director of police services June 29. Wehmeyer said he was impressed with Harris because Harris possesses the qualities needed in the police department. Harris is knowledgeable, has a record of accomplishment in law enforcement and is positive in his approach toward the position, Wehmeyer said.

"There was a lot of support for him," he said.

Harris replaces retired police chief B.G. Daniels, who served as chief for 28 years. Harris will be the second man to serve as head of the depart-

ment. The title of police chief was changed to director of police services to emphasize the service aspect of the operation, Wehmeyer said.

Harris is a 1974 Tech accounting graduate and has nine years of experience as a special agent with the FBI beginning in 1978. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 3½ years immediately after his graduation from Tech.

He was born in Lubbock and grew up in Plainview. Harris said he considers people in West Texas among the friendliest and likes Lubbock because it has a high quality of life without urban problems.

Harris described himself as a conservative, family-oriented man. He and his wife Cerita have two sons, Kevin, 10, and Scott, 7.

With the FBI he specialized in fighting white collar crime but also had experience in the traditional duties of an FBI agent such as investigating robberies and bank fraud.

Harris said there are 256 violations that fall under the FBI's jurisdiction, and he said he has worked on every one of them.

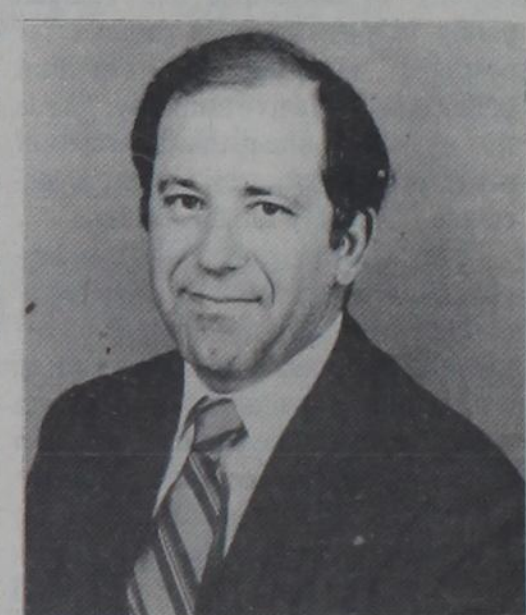
Harris said he plans to ensure students of a safe and secure environment and said he will make sure the department is in sync with the philosophy and goals of the Tech administration.

He said the FBI offered him investigative challenges but that the new position will give him the opportunity to grow in other areas of law enforcement.

Harris said the position will give him a chance to repay Tech for the education he received here.

"Tech served me well," he said, "It is an honor and privilege to use the knowledge they gave me to help students secure a quality education for themselves."

"I will use every resource and contact to make sure the department serves well the students aboard Texas



Harris

Tech." He said he wanted to make it clear that he is not using Tech as a stepping stone.

"I have a future at Texas Tech," Harris said.

Despite narrowing lead

Thatcher appears to have third term

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appeared set for her third successive victory despite a narrowing lead in the polls the day before Britain's general election.

If elected today, Thatcher would be the first prime minister to win three terms in a row since the Earl of Liverpool in 1826.

Neil Kinnock ended a strong campaign by the main opposition Labor Party by ridiculing the core of Thatcher's platform: that her eight-year tenure has halted Britain's economic and national decline.

"What we see in the Tory record is not greatness, but the self-deluding vanity of a fading empress and her courtiers," the 45-year-old socialist party leader told a London news conference before returning to his native Wales for election day.

The Conservative prime minister, 61, said she needs another term to keep Labor from stripping Britain of its nuclear weapons and restoring sweeping powers to the trade unions, which finance the opposition party.

"People are afraid of the prospect of Britain left defenseless ... of a return to roaring inflation ... of the union bosses running the show again," she said before

making a helicopter tour of southern England districts.

Thatcher became Europe's first woman head of government when her party ousted Labor in 1979.

The centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party Alliance said its private polls indicated a late swing that would produce a Parliament with no party in the majority. The Alliance hopes to hold the balance in such a situation.

In polls taken Tuesday by Marplan and Gallup for newspapers and Harris for the TV-AM network, the Conservatives led by 7-8 points. That was down from an average of 10 earlier in the week but still enough to give Thatcher a third term with a 50- to 60-seat edge in the 650-member House of Commons.

She won a second term in 1983 with a huge 144-seat lead because Labor failed with a far-left platform and the Alliance's involvement split the vote. The vote share then was Conservatives 42.4, Labor 27.6 and Alliance 25.3.

Figures in the latest Harris poll gave the Conservatives 42 percent, Labor 35 and the Alliance 21. That would yield the Conservatives 345 seats, down from 397 in 1983; Labor 264, up from 209, and the Alliance 18, down from 23.

University to house state's first fish, wildlife research facility

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech University, upon request of U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has been selected by the Interior Appropriations Committee to house a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Cooperative Unit.

The request for the unit also was made by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and was granted during consideration of the fiscal year 1987 Interior Appropriations Bill.

The fish and wildlife research unit is the first in the state and will serve a large, multi-state region in the south-central United States including New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas for wildlife management studies.

Robert Albin, associate dean for

agricultural research, said the facility will be associated with the Tech range and wildlife management department. No physical site on campus has been chosen for the unit, he said.

The program will be staffed by three U.S. Fish and Wildlife agency employees, who will conduct research from the Tech branch, he said. The employees will become adjunct professors in the department of range and wildlife management with graduate faculty status, enabling them to advise graduate students and teach.

Albin said the regionally located cooperative unit fills a void in the Great Plains area. Before the unit was approved, the nearest fish and wildlife research facility to Tech was in South Dakota. The unit will provide Tech with expertise for

teaching and research, enhancing the ability to train students, Albin said.

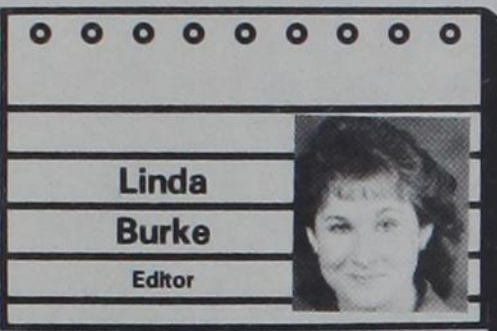
The subcommittee also designated about \$500,000 in initial funding for three units, including the Tech facility. Albin said the funding Tech receives for the unit will help support graduate studies.

Combest said the unit will be beneficial for Tech because people who are interested in the program will have to come to Tech to get involved. He said other universities in the state have received governmental programs and that Tech deserves its share of such programs.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, worked actively with Congress to secure the unit for Tech, Albin said.

Clements vs. Clements

Make it a taxing issue



As state legislators head into a special session in Austin June 22, they probably will be as confused about what Gov. Bill Clements wants to do about the budget as the rest of us.

For the last three weeks, Clements has been quoted by the press as supporting, no wait, against, no wait, supporting various plans to raise additional state revenue by levying new sales, gasoline and other taxes.

Early on in the regular session of the Legislature, Clements made it known that he could accept the levying of certain taxes to add badly

needed revenue to the state's ailing budget. Then the governor pounded anti-tax sentiments into the minds of those he spoke with during his 17-city statewide tour in April.

Another gubernatorial flip-flop came when legislators came up with a gasoline tax bill, which Clements indicated when the regular session began that he could accept. In the last week, however, he has threatened to veto it.

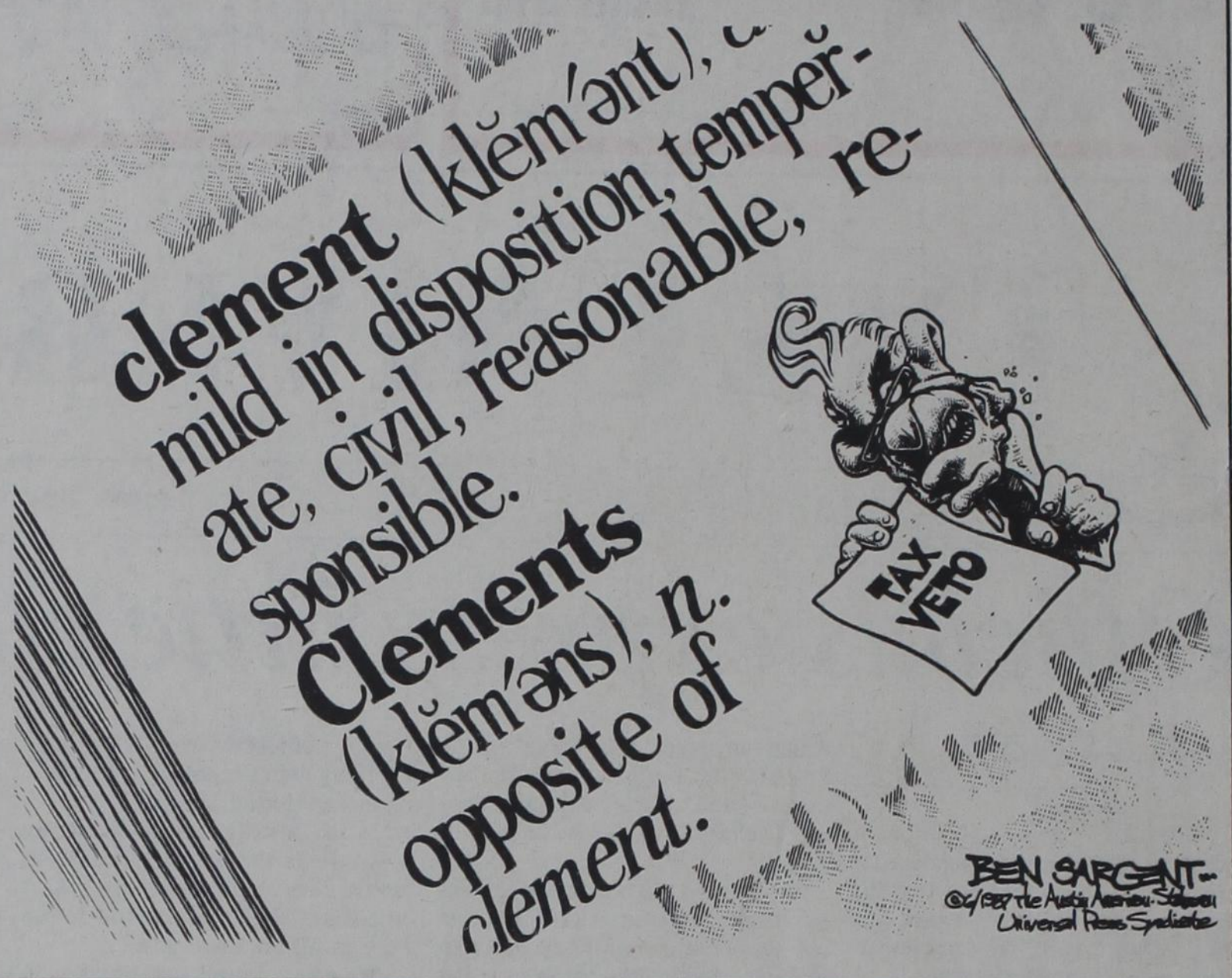
Clements also has been meeting with prominent businessman H. Ross Perot to discuss the issue of higher taxes. The day after the meeting, Clements told reporters he certainly would veto any tax increase proposal put on his desk. The governor has denied that any of this mind-changing is a switch in attitude, but instead his way of remaining flexible.

Before the special session begins I hope Clements does a better job of reaching his constituents to gauge their opinions before he jumps on

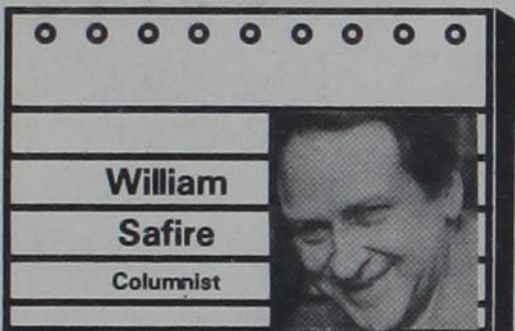
his mighty "no tax" horse. I find it hard to believe that if given the choice of cutting vital programs such as higher education or paying a little extra in taxes, that most breadwinners in Texas would object.

It is understandable that the taxpayers in Texas don't want their wallets to be taken advantage of and that they don't want taxes to be used as an easy way of compromising a budget, but when Texas' economy has taken the bashing it has in the last two years, only so much can be cut from an already staggering state budget.

As an advocate of increased spending on higher education, (and who isn't around here), I see some additional taxation as a fair answer to bring the state's budget, and especially Texas Tech's budget, at least above water. We've been drowning long enough.



Framers must be giddy about effect of overlap



WASHINGTON — The Framers in political heaven have decided that their descendants are inadequately celebrating the 200th anniversary of their handiwork.

As a result, they have arranged a great televised debate that pits the nation's chief magistrate and commander-in-chief, clothed in the near-monarchic power that most of the Founders distrusted, against the legislative body holding the exclusive power to declare war and appropriate money for the conduct of foreign policy. Now we have a bicentennial with suitable political fireworks.

The conflict underlying the Iran-Contragate hearings was caused by the Framers' decision to overlap powers. Nobody is defending the Reagan policy of paying arms ransom for hostages; all admit now to that policy's self-delusive stupidity. Nor is this at bottom about the diversion of arms profits into private bank accounts ostensibly for the Contras.

Today's scrap is about the overlapping of powers, not the "separation of powers," because the writers of the Constitution took great care not to make the war-making or foreign policy functions the exclusive domain of any of the three centers of power.

Thus the House controls the purse; the Senate approves treaties and confirms appointments; House and Senate together declare war and the president is in direct command of the military forces and speaks for the na-

tion in foreign intercourse.

In the restraint inherent in overlap — in the guarantee of permanent tension and institutional struggle — there is safety from takeover by any of the contending centers of power.

Congress, in an era of undeclared or proxy wars, wants to retain its constitutional voice in the decision to begin or support hostilities; accordingly, it passes laws requiring notification of the transfer of arms.

When President Reagan wanted to sell arms to Iran secretly, he used a loophole in one of those laws to make a finding that allowed him to circumvent the will of Congress. Some will raise a legal ruckus about whether he faithfully executed the law, but the solution will be political, as the Founders intended. Congress will tighten the law's time requirement, or add criminal sanctions, or withhold money for the Pentagon, or otherwise punish the president in hearings before the people. That's the system working.

When the president's request for the aid to the anti-Communist fighters in Nicaragua was rejected by Congress, he got around that by calling for private support of the Contras. No constitutional challenge there, until his aides became actively involved in fund-raising; now the Congress is engaged in the public chastisement of the administration for using public employees to thwart its will. Deterrence will be increased with prosecutions; the White House overstepped, whether or not the president knew of lawbreaking at the time.

But what of the president's encouragement of other nations to support a war that Congress declined (foolishly, in my view) to finance? Here is the gray area of overlapping power in all its ambiguity.

The president urges the provision of AWACS and F-15s to Saudi Arabia over much congressional opposition; years later, his national security adviser passes the word to the Saudi ambassador that the Contras, dear to Reagan's heart, need more money. King Fahd visits the president and announces an entirely voluntary doubling of Saudi aid; the president, who has been advised it would be illegal for him to solicit such aid, says gee, thanks.

Nothing illegal done, but the power of Congress has been subverted. In return for proposing the sale of arms to the Saudis, the president in effect diverts a kind of commission to a deserving third party. If that works here, cannot a future president title other arms recipients and thereby sponsor a personal foreign aid program unencumbered by persnickety oversight?

To prevent further back-door financing of proxy wars, Congress must respond. Impeachment is not in order, as no high crime can be alleged. But to teach future presidents and other nations that Congress is wise to this trick, Congress can, for example, turn down the president's current request to sell the most modern jet fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia, the nation in cahoots with him to drain Congress' power to restrain war making.

The political reaction is institutional, not partisan or ideological, and it all was designed just two centuries ago by the ingenious apostles of overlap. Congress poached in the mid-1970s; a president poached back a decade later; now the Framers have their celestial sets tuned, with their fortunate descendants, to the kind of correction they had in mind.

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

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



The University Daily

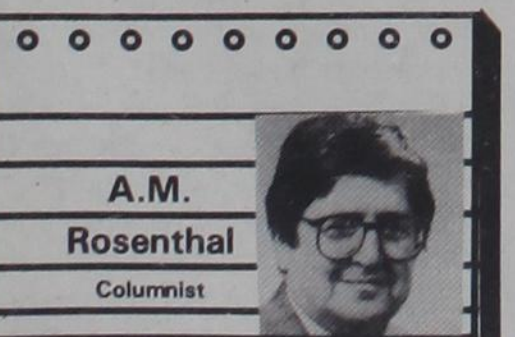
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's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

Salvadoran refugees deserve some sensitivity



NEW YORK — One night, creeping through the bushes along the Texas side of the border, I began to laugh. I laughed until I had to stop and sit on the ground to control the sense of wild comedy that suddenly seized me.

A colleague and I had been taken out by an American border patrol to

show us how they caught wetbacks trying to sneak across a shallow part of the river. Slithering along in the dark, I suddenly thought, I'm one too — a wetback, and so was my father.

That was a few years back, and just the other day I again felt like the ones across the river when I read an appeal from President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador. It was in behalf of the hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans who had journeyed to the United States to try to earn a living — exactly the reason my father, Harry, had come to this country from Canada.

They are here without legal papers, as my father and I had been. Under

the new immigration bill they will have to get out. Instead of being able to send money home, they probably will wind up in some Salvadoran village waiting for American aid handouts.

The new immigration bill generally makes sense. It grants amnesty to those who can prove they entered the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982, and have lived here continuously since then, and it provides quotas for the future. In the words of its supporters, it closes the back door of illegal immigration to keep open the legal front door.

There are exceptions for illegal immigrants who claim political refugee status — including some anti-

government Salvadorans who cite fear of terrorism. But it does not exempt most Salvadorans in the United States, who fled their embattled country in economic desperation.

I thought of Harry again; no laughter this time. He left Russia in the early years of the century because he detested czarist despotism. He went to Canada. He was a bookish outdoorsman and became a farmer, a layer of track and finally and most happily, a fur trader in the north country.

But Harry somehow could not make a living in Canada. So he moved the wife he had sweet-talked into joining him in Canada, five daughters and me

to the United States.

Harry died when I was 13. Five years later, I discovered that he never had become an American citizen. So I was not one either. And when The Authorities found out that I could not tell them precisely what train I had taken to the United States when I was 4 years old, they told me I was here illegally.

They gave me an alien registration card, however, and allowed me to stay.

Most of the millions of immigrants who helped build the country also came here to earn bread for themselves and their families. They called it the Golden Land, not because

they thought they could sweep up riches but because they knew they could work and earn.

President Reagan has turned down Duarte's appeal. Sometimes the benefits of being an American ally are hard to discern.

The country no longer is the Golden Land for all seeking work. But Congress at least can make exceptions for economic refugees, those who flee war to make a living. Some of the senators and representatives in Washington may be Harry's boys too.

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

Committees to hear new arms-sale details

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After six weeks of testimony that has been, by turns, riveting and tedious, the congressional Iran-Contra committees are gearing up for higher-level Reagan administration witnesses as they turn toward a central question of the affair: What did the president know?

Along the way, investigators promise new and tantalizing details of the Iran arms-sale part of the story. Though that aspect was probed at length by the presidential Tower commission, there still are important gaps.

"Hold on," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House investigating panel. "A lot of remarkable things that have happened will come out."

In related developments Wednesday:

- The Reagan administration sought to head off one bit of fallout from the affair, legislation that would tighten controls on when the administration must report covert actions to congressional oversight committees. Administration officials told the House Intelligence Committee the Iran-Contra affair was an aberration and that Democratic-proposed changes in the law are an overreaction.
- Lawyers for Israel appeared at a

closed court hearing to contest a subpoena issued to former Israeli official David Kimche by a grand jury investigating Iran arms sales. Kimche, the former Israeli foreign ministry director who helped arrange the first sale of Israeli arms to Iran in 1985, was served with the subpoena last month but was allowed to leave the country while its validity is determined.

- Weary staff members for the two congressional committees will spend much of the rest of this month interviewing additional witnesses privately and analyzing evidence in preparation for what Senate chief counsel Arthur Liman called "the big guns":

Secretary of State George Shultz, Attorney General Edwin Meese and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, as well as the affair's two central figures, former National Security Council aide Oliver North and his boss John Poindexter.

The question of President Reagan's possible involvement, only touched upon by witnesses so far, probably cannot be cleared up to the committees' satisfaction without testimony by such officials. North and Poindexter have refused earlier requests to testify and are to appear only after being granted limited immunity from any prosecution that might be based on their testimony.

Across the State

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a continuing series of reports compiled by University Daily staff members covering the top events on college and university campuses in Texas.

Controversial SMU shirts not banned

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY — Rumors that university officials prohibited the sale of a popular T-shirt on the SMU campus are untrue, said Scott Sayres, editor of the student newspaper, *The Daily Campus*.

The T-shirt, which says "SMU Undeclared," pictures an upside down horse. Sayres said he is not certain where the rumor began but stressed that it is "only a rumor."

"University officials may have asked that the T-shirts not be sold on campus, but nobody has said you can't sell them," he said.

Officials approve NTSU's new name

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY — A resolution approved by the NTSU Board of Regents Feb. 27 requesting that NTSU be renamed the University of North Texas was approved by the Texas Legislature two weeks ago.

The name change was recommended by the university administration. The university received its current name in 1961 when the Legislature raised it to university status. The new name change will become official in May 1988.

SMU appoints new campus president

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY — After eight months without a leader, SMU has a new president.

A. Kenneth Pye, former chancellor of Duke University and a graduate of Georgetown University, has accepted the position vacated by L. Donald Shields.

Austin bank near UT campus closes

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at AUSTIN — United Bank of Texas at 400 W. 15th St. in Austin declared financial insolvency June 4.

Nick Sarantakes, news assignment editor at *The Daily Texan*, said many UT students banked at the institution, which was located across the street from the campus.

The bank was reopened Monday by M-Bank, who purchased the accounts at United Bank for \$300,000.

MCI telephone scam trial set for June 29

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

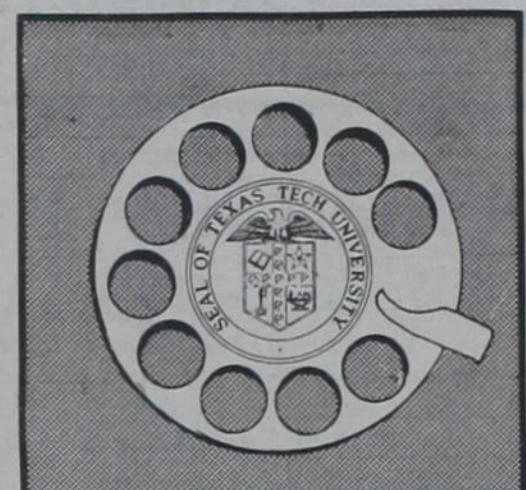
An ex-Texas Tech student is awaiting trial in federal court after he was indicted by an Amarillo grand jury in May in connection with the MCI Telecommunications Corp. long distance telephone scam that exploded on the Tech campus in April.

David Douglas Day, 23, of 1909 Raleigh Court faces federal charges of illegally trafficking in MCI long distance access codes. The crime is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$250,000.

Day's trial is set for June 29 in U.S. District Court, and U.S. Secret Service agent David Frericks said numerous Tech students will serve as witnesses for the prosecution.

Day was arrested in his home April 10 after six people signed sworn statements indicating they had obtained illegal calling codes from Day. Frericks said in April that Day is responsible for \$19,000 worth of calls made from the codes he distributed.

MCI spokesman Bill McHale said Wednesday he could not comment on exactly how Day received the codes but said it will be brought out during testimony. MCI officials told *The University Daily* in the spring that Day was a "computer hacker." McHale said a variety of ways exist by which access codes are illegally used, but he said it is more a question



of the desire of an individual to defraud a company.

McHale said 1,261 codes were illegally used from the Tech campus. The majority of abused codes were 14-digit credit card numbers.

MCI began a two-week restitution program in April in which students who had illegally used the access codes were given a chance to clear their names. Instead of having federal or state charges pressed against the students, MCI billed the students for the calls they had made. McHale said about 1,000 students came forward and confessed. Those students have been billed for the calls, he said.

Frericks said about 1,600 students are involved in the scam. McHale said he was unable to comment on that figure and also was unable to give a monetary value of the losses from the Tech campus.

Campus Briefs

Tech Library posts hours for summer

The Texas Tech University Library will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays for the first summer session which ends July 11. The library will not be open on Saturdays.

During final exams, the library will be closed on July 12 but will extend hours of operation on July 10 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., July 11 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and July 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kemp to speak at Republican assembly

Presidential candidate Jack Kemp will speak at 7:10 p.m. today in the atrium of the Lubbock Plaza hotel at 3201 South Loop 289. Kemp's speech is sponsored by the Texas Republican Assembly in its "Meet the Candidate" series.

Tickets cost \$2 for general admission. Tickets for the reception at 6 p.m. and general admission to the speech cost \$5. Call 792-2821 for reservations.

Tech ag sciences dean receives award

Sam Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, has received the 1987 Texas Citation for Outstanding Service Award.

The Texas 4-H Foundation recognized Curl for his support and promotion of the educational and developmental benefits provided to children by the organization.

Curl served in administrative and faculty positions at Tech from 1961 to 1976, when he accepted the position of president of Phillips University in Oklahoma. He returned to Tech in 1979 to assume his current position.

Volunteers needed to help Saragosa

Volunteers are needed to provide cars, gasoline and time to help residents of Saragosa who lost their homes and businesses in a tornado on May 29.

For more information, call George Forston at 797-9797.

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Georgette Gettel

Faculty Senate

New president outlines campus concerns of senators

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Although the Texas Tech Faculty Senate will not meet during the summer months, current issues have made it necessary for Faculty Senate officers to remain active on campus, said senate president Georgette Gettel.

Gettel, who began her tenure as president three weeks ago, said Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, re-

quested that the senate academic standing committee prepare a follow-up report on graduation ratios and admission of Tech athletes.

A report prepared and presented by Assistant Athletic Director Clint Ramsey in April revealed that 26 of 33 athletes recruited by Tech's intercollegiate teams in 1985 were admitted conditionally. They did not have acceptable scores on either the SAT or ACT college entrance exams or had low high school grade point averages. The average high school

GPA of the 33 recruits was 2.63.

Gettel said admission scores of athletes, which she said shocked faculty members, still continue to be a concern of the faculty and administration.

Though Tech Athletic Director T. Jones told faculty senators April 8 that the athletic department is working to improve the quality of recruits, the senate will monitor incoming freshmen recruits, Gettel said.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also

has requested a follow-up report, she said.

Gettel said she and faculty senate vice president Thomas McLaughlin and secretary Michael Stoune want the report to include data on the entrance scores and GPAs of freshmen athletic recruits. The committee also will investigate conditional admissions to see what action was taken by athletes to satisfy the conditional status.

She said senate officers also will monitor the handling of periodicals in the library this summer. Some faculty members are concerned about the disposition of certain scientific and scholarly journals which the library planned to dispose of after replacing the journals with microfilm.

Gettel said faculty members took

action to ensure the retention of journals for use by students and faculty members.

Gettel said morale among Tech faculty members also is a concern.

"There is great care and concern for Tech among our faculty members," she said. "That is one of the reasons I accepted the position as president of the Faculty Senate."

"Faculty members care about Tech, and we have a closely bonded faculty and student body."

Gettel said the economic difficulties facing Texas make recruiting difficult.

"Morale is jittery among young, untenured faculty members in particular," she said. "In addition, Tech is losing faculty members at an alarming rate and replacements are not being found."

"We are being told that now just is not the time to come to Texas."

In addition to the loss of faculty members, budgetary problems have made it impossible to offer competitive salaries, she said.

She said Haragan told senators May 8 that Tech officials probably would submit a copy of the proposed 1987-88 budget, which could confirm speculation that salary increases are unlikely. However, Haragan told senators that any increase would be put into salaries, Gettel said.



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19th & Ave. G 747-1646

Take a break

Hub awakens for long weekend

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Just when you thought your nightlife for the next month consisted of a mind-jellying series of all-nighters making love to an accounting book, up pops one of the few

Gresham, an up-beat country band from Nashville, will take the stage at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Cowboy's at 7301 University Ave. Tonight's cover charge for the show is \$5 for men, and ladies are admitted free.

Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St.

Chipmunk Adventure" and "Extreme Prejudice."

"Harry and the Hendersons," "Crocodile Dundee" and "Platoon" are showing throughout the weekend at the Mann Slide Theater at 6205 Slide Road. A sneak preview of "Million Dollar Mystery" sponsored by FM 99 will be shown tonight at the Mann Slide Theater.

Showplace 6 at 6707 University Ave. will feature "Raising Arizona" and "The Gate" beginning Friday night. Other films showing throughout the weekend at the theater include "Hoosiers," "Mannequin," "Police Academy 4" and "Lethal Weapon."

"The Witches of Eastwick" opens Friday night at the Mann Fox Theater at 4215 19th St., with sneak previews of "Roxanne" to be shown Friday and Saturday nights. Other weekend films at the Mann Fox include "The Chipmunk Adventure," "The Secret of My Success," "Beverly Hills Cop 2" and "The Believers."

UA South Plains Cinema 4 at South Plains Mall will be showing "Predator," "Too Much," "Ernest Goes to Camp" and "The Untouchables" throughout the weekend.

Hub City Happenings

blessings of the summer session: the three-day weekend in Lubbock.

So if you've got a hankering to go clubin' in the Hub this weekend, here's what's going on:

Dennis Ross and the Axberg Brothers will be playing at No Frills Grill at 2420 Broadway tonight through Saturday. The band takes the stage at 9 p.m., and cover charge is \$3.

Main Street Saloon at 2417 Main St. will feature the locally based band XLR8 Friday and Saturday. The band takes the stage at 9 p.m., and cover charge is \$3. On Sunday, Main Street Saloon will have an open jam session free of charge to patrons.

will feature locally based band Bad Habit on Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m.

For those interested in some fun in the sun, Texas Water Rampage, a mile west of Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway, has been open since June 3. The water park features two twisting water slides and a large wave pool. Throughout the month, Texas Water Rampage, in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Coca-Cola, is offering \$2 off the \$7.95 admission price when customers bring two empty Coke cans to the gate.

On the Lubbock silver screens, Cinema West Theater at 19th Street and Quaker Avenue is showing "The

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SPORTS

Game 5 tonight

Lakers looking to fly over Bird

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Los Angeles Lakers might be facing a tougher opponent than the Boston Celtics tonight.

"We have a cushion, and as soon as you start thinking that way, you're going to lose," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after practice Wednesday. "We have to fight that feeling of security and fight it hard."

The Lakers lead the best-of-seven NBA championship series 3-1 thanks to Magic Johnson's hook shot with two seconds remaining that beat the Celtics 107-106 Tuesday night. Game 5 will be played in Boston tonight, but the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, would be at the Inglewood Forum, where the Lakers easily won the first two games.

"We celebrated Tuesday night because we broke through at Boston Garden," Riley said, referring to the Celtics' third loss in the last 88 games there. "We took a second to savor what we had done, but now we have to realize we still haven't won it yet."

The Laker players are less concerned than Riley about a letdown.

"We haven't accomplished what we want yet," Johnson said.

"I think we're mentally tough enough to overcome those feelings of security," Lakers sixth man Michael Cooper said. "I think we'll play hard Thursday night. It would be nice to win it on the parquet floor."

"I hope they'll get complacent, but I'm not counting on it," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "I doubt it will be a problem for them. If I were them, I would rather take the title away from us on our own floor."

Tuesday's game-winning basket by Johnson followed a 9-0 spurt by Los Angeles, wiping out a 103-95 Boston lead with 3:30 left. The Celtics, who had blown a 16-point lead earlier, went scoreless for the next 3:18, but a 3-point basket by Larry Bird put the Celtics back in front, 106-104.

Then Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed the second of two free throws, but Boston's Kevin McHale fumbled the rebound out of bounds, setting up Johnson's hook.

"That's the greatest miss Kareem ever had in his life," Riley said. "It gave us an opportunity to win. Then Larry missed a wide-open shot. It was just our day. It wasn't a masterpiece, but we came away with a big 'W.'"

The Celtics called timeout after Magic Johnson's basket, then Dennis Johnson passed to Bird, who was just a few steps from the spot where he made the 3-pointer moments earlier.

"The biggest game of the year was riding on that one shot with two seconds to go," Bird said.

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New York	35	23	.603	1½
Milwaukee	29	24	.547	5
Detroit	29	25	.537	5½
Baltimore	27	30	.474	9
Boston	27	31	.466	9½
Cleveland	20	37	.351	16

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	30	25	.545	—
Minnesota	31	26	.544	—
Oakland	30	27	.526	1
Seattle	29	29	.500	2½
California	26	32	.448	5½
TEXAS	23	31	.426	6½
Chicago	22	33	.400	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	34	21	.618	—
Chicago	33	25	.568	2½
Montreal	29	27	.518	5½
New York	29	28	.508	6
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	6½
Pittsburgh	25	30	.455	9

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	—
S. Francisco	31	27	.534	3
Houston	28	28	.500	4½
Los Angeles	29	29	.500	5½
Atlanta	28	30	.482	6
San Diego	15	44	.254	19

LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED

SMU booster club raises \$1.5 million

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Fund-raisers for a Southern Methodist booster club exceeded their goal by \$200,000 when they raised \$1.5 million for athletic scholarships and say they're pleased, in light of the university's troubles and Texas' economic woes.

"When the drive started, there were many people that doubted we could raise even half our goal, what with the economic situation and the football program," said John Bauer, chairman of the fund drive. "To not only meet our goal, but to surpass it is just tremendous."

The SMU Mustang Club conducted the seven-week effort and announced the results Tuesday.

The Mustang Club, a major source of income for the athletic department, delayed this year's fund-raiser after the NCAA suspended SMU's 1987 football season because of a pay-for-play scandal.

"Considering everything that has happened, we're extremely pleased," said interim associate athletic director Rob Kingsbury. "I think Dallas has said it likes the Olympic sports at the university and will stand behind them. I think we will have even more success when we hire an athletic director and football coach."

SMU has been without an athletic director since Bob Hitch and football coach Bobby Collins resigned Dec. 7, 1986.

Rugby team places third in tourney

The Texas Tech rugby team placed third in a field of 30 teams last weekend in the Dallas Sevens Tournament. The team competed with a limited roster of eight because of the summer break. The team has lost players who have left Lubbock for the summer vacation.

The team went 4-2 during the tournament, losing in the semifinal round to the Dallas Harlequins.

Scoring was led by Neal Brasell and Jan Moolman with six tries each. Dan Marshal contributed five tries, and Bobby Medigovich had four. Other team players included Scot Clearly, Kevin Marston, Scot Evans and Eric Darrow.

The team is scheduled to play in several tournaments during the summer, and anyone interested in playing can obtain more information from Braswell or Clearly at 799-1003.



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