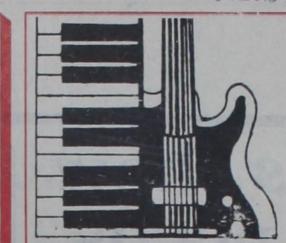


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Willie Nelson on road to Lubbock

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Tech will use funding boost to increase salaries

By CINDY PANDOLFO and CARLA McKEOWN

News Staff Writers

As Texas Tech administrators breathed a sigh of relief, many funds for the past two years," he said. students balked at the tax bill passed "With this new funding level, we can for faculty and staff." by legislators in Austin Tuesday.

In a second special session, Texas build in the future." legislators passed a \$38.3 billion spenday, and State Comptroller Bob the tax and spending bills. balance the budget.

education funding by 10 percent for made the right decision." the next biennium.

said the increase will stop the drop in "We're going to be able to provide spotlight. past two years.

Students balk at tax increase package

set a foundation from which we can ding bill and a \$5.7 billion tax package John Montford, D-Lubbock, Rep. Pete to fund the new budget. Gov. Bill Laney, D-Hale Center, and Rep. Jim Budget changes will be introduced at

Bullock certified that the bill will "Yesterday, Texas was at a

The spending bill increases higher political courage and leadership we retaliatory funding cuts in districts of used as leverage to force area tax from 54 percent to 6 percent.

finance and administration at Tech, to spend than last year, Payne said.

funding Tech has experienced for the salary increases for faculty and "We've been working on reserve has already said that the number one he said. "All the controversy and irra-education, they are threatening

priority will be to get salary increases tional statements have really helped thousands of students," Barrera said.

was approved so late in the year, story Payne praised the efforts of Sen. Tech will begin the 1987 fall school

Payne said the proposed contingenrepresentatives who voted against the legislators into complying with in-The new budget means that Tech spending and tax bills, actually Eugene Payne, vice president for will have about 5 percent more money helped Tech by putting the university

staff," he said. "Dr. (Lauro) Cavazos stronger because of all the 'picking,"

us because we've had a chance to Payne said that because the budget stand up and give our side of the legislators threatened West Texas

"We told why it doesn't do any good creased taxes, and he said something year based on the 1986-87 budget. to have four health centers in the should be done about it. eastern one-third of the state and the state."

> Some Tech students expressed concreasingly staggering taxes.

"I think that we've become bill without threatening students.

"When they threaten to cut higher

Barrera said he is angry that representatives who vote against in-

In addition to Tech concerns, some Clements signed the tax bill Wednes- Rudd, D-Brownfield, who voted for the October Board of Regents nothing in the western two-thirds of students disagreed with the way legislators balanced the budget.

The tax bill, signed by Gov. Bill crossroads," Payne said. "Through cy budget, which called for cern that higher education would be Clements Wednesday, raises the sales

> The sales tax also will be extended to include services and goods not Johnny Barrera, a sophomore previously taxed such as interstate and the Health Sciences Center in the business major, said legislators telephone calls, food purchased by should have compromised on the tax common carrier, garbage collection ridiculous. and motion picture leasing.

> > communications major, said the he said.

state's budget could have been balanced by cutting spending of certain state agencies.

"I think the tax bill stinks," Cantu said. "The legislators just didn't want to find any other solutions. They should have evaluated services to determine which ones were a waste of money and were not helping people.

"The money could have been redistributed to the agencies that were the most beneficial to the people of the state of Texas, but the longer they waited the more money was wasted.

"Most cuts to colleges should be in athletics. We go to school for the academics, and that is what we should concentrate on."

Sophomore advertising major Andy Sylvester said the tax bill is

"They have been cutting education Christina Cantu, a freshmen photo ever since Ross Perot got involved,"

Graduate tuition bill will have little effect

By CINDY PANDOLFO News Staff Writer

An amendment to the Texas Education Code that gives state-supported colleges and universities the authority to double tuition rates for graduate school programs will have little effect on Texas Tech graduate students this fall, said Eugene Payne, vice presi-

dent for finance and administration. HB 2181, which was approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements June 9, allows universities and colleges that receive state funding to double current tuition

rates for graduate school students. Resident graduate students will pay a minimum of \$16 per semester hour and could pay as much as \$32 per semester hour under the legislation. Provisions of the amendment also allow non-resident tuition rates, which were set at \$120 per semester hour by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board in December 1986, to be set as high as \$240 per semester hour.

The Texas Education Code did not distinguish between graduate and undergraduate tuition before approval of the amendment.

Graduate School Dean Clyde Hendricks said he does not anticipate an

rates at Tech.

"We wouldn't consider raising tuition at Tech unless other universities decided to implement increases," he said. "If UT and A&M increased tuition, then we would consider doing the

Hendricks said increased tuition would bring in money but that the action would be detrimental to the graduate program.

"On the average, graduate students are poorer than undergraduate students," he said.

Many graduate students have teaching or research assistantships that pay \$4,500 to \$9,000 annually. Hendricks said a single student can survive on a teaching assistant's income but that it is difficult for married students to make ends meet on the salary.

Larry Temple, chairman of the Coordinating Board, said the increased graduate school tuition was one of several recommendations made to the Legislature by the Select Committee on Higher Education this spring. Temple said the committee members thought the increases were advisable.

Payne, who conducted an informal telephone survey after the amendment had been approved, said he found no universities who were plann-



Oriental luxury

The driver of this popular cost-efficient foreign car, which was found parked in the reserved lot behind the English building Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Wednesday, displays to fellow drivers the pride he has in his "Japanese Cadillac."

increase in graduate student tuition ing to implement increases this fall. Bullock says tax hike will balance spending bill

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock certified Wednesday that the largest tax increase in any state's history will balance the \$38.3 billion 1988-89 budget that lawmakers passed just before their special session expired.

Bullock put his signature on the certification about 12 hours after Gov. Bill Clements, who ran last year on a no-new-taxes promise, signed into law what an expert said is the largest tax package in any state's history.

"I reluctantly signed them," Clements said. "I certainly am not happy about them. They are higher than I would have liked. They're higher than other people, other leaders in the Legislature, would have liked. But I also want to quickly add that we did what we had to do."

An economist for the National Conference of State Legislatures said the \$5.7 billion Texas tax hike is a na-

"The budget is about \$5.7 billion too much," said Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.

The economy of the state will be more depressed in the next two to four years, Whaley said. He also said that

within the next fiscal year people are going to rebel against taxes, causing legislators to "meat ax everything."

Whaley compared the "doomsday clause," which threatened to shut down operations at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and other state institution and agencies, to Iran taking American hostages. "It was the most unethical piece of legislation; it held students hostage," he said.

Whaley said the increase in taxes is going to hurt the Democratic Party. He said that in his opinion, those who voted for the tax hike could be damaged politically.

The comptroller's staff Wednesday prepared charts showing that even with the tax increase, Texans face a tax burden that is far below the national average.

Calculated on a per-person basis, Texans will pay \$730 a year in state taxes, up from \$667 in 1986 and below the national average of \$973.

Clements said it adds up to relatively little.

"I think the people of Texas will understand that we had to balance the budget and that we have stopped the growth of government. That's my message this morning," said the Republican governor.

U.S. warships escort fast-moving Kuwaiti tankers through gulf

By The Associated Press

escorted by U.S. jet fighters and Navy warships on high alert for Iran's high- journey to Kuwait. speed gunboats and helicopters.

take American sailors prisoner and the gulf flew a rotating air cover.

smaller oil products carrier Gas after the convoy cleared the strait. Two Kuwaiti tankers sailed swiftly up missile battery in the Strait of Hor- added. the Persian Gulf Wednesday, muz, considered the most perilous

Iran has vowed to strike the convoy, USS Constellation stationed outside Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to

burn the Stars and Stripes flying on In Washington, the Pentagon said tacks on commercial shipping. the fantails of the reflagged Kuwaiti the Navy had not detected any move tankers if any of its ships are by Iran to ready any of its Chinese- cruised past the long shoreline of the The supertanker Bridgeton and the and that the ships were out of range Dubai.

Prince were surrounded by three and "So in reality, the ships are already at times five U.S. warships as they safely through the passage and on DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - passed within range of an Iranian their way to Kuwait," one official

By midafternoon, they had passed part of their three-day, 500-mile within 12 miles of Abu Musa, an Iranian island used by Revolutionary Overhead, aircraft from the carrier Guards, fanatical followers of

As night fell on the gulf, the convoy made Silkworm anti-ship missiles United Arab Emirates and the port of

"They are moving fast in close con- aboard the Navy cruiser USS Fox tagon media pool on the Kidd said the the cluster of ships traveled through Hormuz. the strait at about 16 knots, the approximate top speed of the 401,382-ton Al-Rekkah, and the 46,723-ton Gas Bridgeton.

zone" declared by Iran along its side Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

Mathis told the 476-member crew Press reporter who was part of a Pen- escorts for them.

voy," reported one shipping source as before it entered the Strait of convoy maintained a condition just

Both the Bridgeton, formerly the state of alert. Prince, formerly the Al-Minagish, Capt. David Yonkers, who com- ran up the American flag Tuesday off the major danger to shipping in the mands the Navy escort dubbed the United Arab Emirates. The ships, gulf, and it allowed Kuwait to register "Operation Earnest Will," said the with American captains, left the U.S. ships would come no closer than United Arab Emirates port of Khor the American flag to safeguard the launch gunboat and helicopter at- one or two miles to the "exclusion Fakkan Wednesday morning for flow of oil.

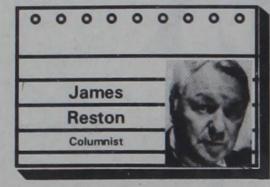
below General Quarters, the highest

The United States said Iran, at war with Iraq for nearly seven years, is 11 of its state-owned tankers under

The Reagan administration sent a The Fox led the convoy, while the 15-vessel naval task force to the gulf "Remember, this is the real thing frigate Crommelin and the destroyer after the Soviets leased Kuwait three - this is not a drill," Capt. William Kidd steamed nearby. An Associated tankers and promised military

VIEWPOINT

Hearings show country needs new leadership



Iran-Contra hearings have country as a whole had any inkling of demonstrated is that this country what was happening. The colonel was needs a presidential election.

has been a constitutional breakdown. and almost recklessly sincere. But The country is deeply divided on who what a script! And what a cast of is to blame, and it's fairly clear that characters! this conflict is not likely to be resolved He said he had authority for without a new beginning.

the essential ingredient of democratic the National Security Council.

deadlock, and our form of govern- morality. the confidence of Congress and the posturing, not because it questioned

week are not the heart of the matter. with him. Whether the president knew or didn't Oddly, however, the government know about the diversion of funds to system he condemned finally caught the Contras is a scandal either way up with him. It's catching up too with and at this late date is not all that the twisters in Wall Street and even enriched by other cultures and United States nor Texas now has) to

and legislative branches to have con-still need an election, and these hearfidence in one another, to be accounings have given us a clue what to look table to one another and to tell the for. truth to one another much depends, because nobody can govern effective- for the New York Times News ly in any other way.

It is not what we don't know that matters now but what we do know. And we have to be grateful to Colonel North and to Congress for bringing this crisis to the attention of the

This subversive warfare with all its deception and dirty tricks has been going on underground for years, but it wasn't until Casey came to bat and WASHINGTON — One thing the the mighty Casey struck out that the the perfect leading man for this It is agreed on all sides that there drama - handsome, impassioned

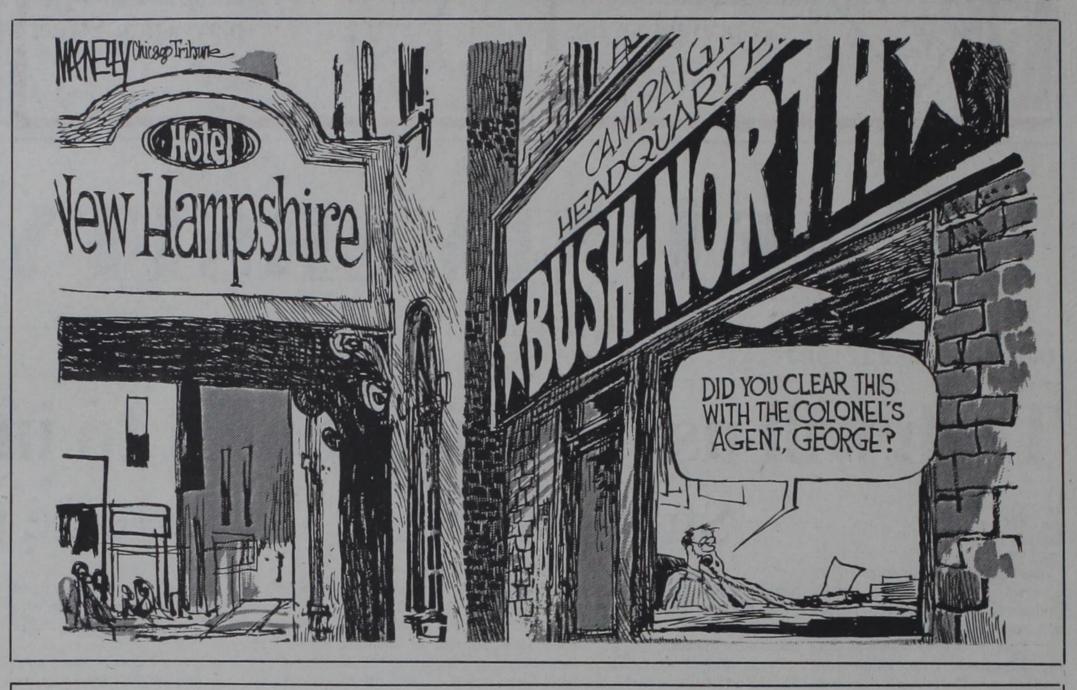
everything he did and assumed that Fortunately this spectacular clash meant authority from the president, over the conduct and misconduct of but when the president told him perforeign policy has dramatized what sonally that he didn't know anything has been lacking and what needs to be about the diversion of funds to the Contras, he thought it was all right to What has been lacking, and is still carry out his adventures on the word lacking, is that sense of trust between of Director Casey at the CIA and John the White House and Congress that is Poindexter and Robert McFarlane at

That the arms-for-hostages deal This is what needs to be restored by with Iran broke the president's prothese hearings. For the president and mise not to deal with terrorists or that To the editor: Congress still are in fundamental diverting funds to the Contras involvdisagreement both about the policy in ed lying and profiteering and taking Iran and Nciaragua and about the sides in the Iran-Iraq war, where secret methods employed by the ad- presumably our arms killed a lot of ministation to implement that policy. people — none of this seemed to trou- English, much less in another So for the time being there is ble North's obvious sense of personal

his patriotism but because he doubted The specific facts that were not only the judgment but the their "English only" attitudes with was stumbled upon, while the truth is debated so strenuously here this last patriotism of those who disagreed them wherever they travel in the that the country is an on-going

with the backsliding preachers.

But upon the ability of the executive This is some consolation, but we



Letters

Pig-headed citizens

I could not agree more with retain a part of their heritage. Michelle Bleiberg when she said in her July 16 article that "it is hard ... migrating, such as a measure of for Americans to communicate in when in fact most Americans carry

Often these "English only" visitors refuse to assimilate, thereby denying themselves the opportunity to be

their languages. A part of the appeal Bleiberg's article. of immigrants' desires to come to the Grady Simmons United States has been the ability to

There are many reasons for im- To the editor: political freedom, economic gain or concern and importance. adventure. I doubt that many people try was finished and perfect when it cup of coffee. experiment.

This experiment requires something much deeper than an official language (which neither the bind it. It requires a commitment to Another fantasy is that of the understanding; a commitment that "melting pot" theory. The cultures of can never be accomplished with an the people of the United States have "English only" mentality. Evident in never blended into a single iden- the push to make English the official Reston is a syndicated columnist tifiable culture, but instead the people language is an unhealthy streak of have maintained their ethnic iden- ethnic and cultural bias, which at tities and cultures, their religions and least to this reader, shows itself in

Cry for UC coffee

I wish to address a matter of utmost

Imagine this: It's Saturday mornlanguage." In fact, Americans have a immigrate simply "to get away from ing, approaching "zero-dark-thirty" well-deserved reputation for monol- their homes ..." Neither was the as they say in the military. I've 25-cent micro-cup of plastic-thatment provides no way other than im- But nobody can say these hearings ingualism both in the United States, as Bleiberg insists, stumbled into campus after a restless peachment or a general election to were not useful. The committees and abroad. Bleiberg fantasizes that "developed as one nation with its own night to face a final exam. To brace change an administation that has lost finally got tired of his patriotic Americans are expected to speak set of rules and ways to do things." myself, I wander over to the University to have the UC open for coffee this Spanish when they travel to Mexico, The implication here is that the country Center for a condemned man's last coming finals weekend? Failing that,

Viewing with dismay the closed Bruce Ashcroft

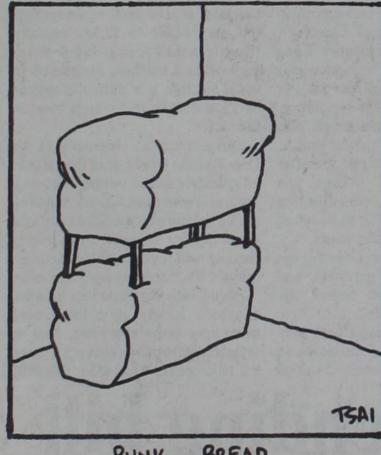
snack bar and cafeteria, I ask in desperation at the newsstand. I am politely informed that I could buy a blue book or a computer scan sheet, but, yes, they have no coffee.

After looking stupidly at the young woman, it dawns on me that I have only two options - drink a soda (ugh), or take my chances with a

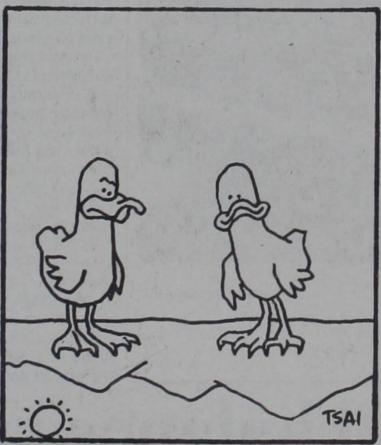
Would somebody please negotiate maybe we could call in the Red Cross.

The University Daily wants to hear from its readers

IMAGES



BREAD BUNK



PARADOX

by Francis Tsai BLOOM COUNTY























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.LaDonna Craig, Kevin Hensley, Kevin Noble,

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THE FAR SIDE



"Man, Ben, I'm gettin' tired of this. ... How many days now we've been eatin' this trail dust?"

by Gary Larson



Another unsubstantiated photograph of the Loch Ness monster (taken by Reuben Hicks, 5/24/84, Chicago).

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changes UT's Bible courses

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - University of Texas campuses will drop any official connection with Bible courses taught by instructors who are selected or paid by religious groups, officials said.

The change stems from a legal opinion Attorney General Jim Mattox issued last May, and UT presidents were notified of the policy this week, said James Duncan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The Bible courses were being offered at three UT campuses -Austin, Arlington and El Paso when the UT system asked for Mattox's opinion. Now, transfer credit will be limited to religious studies courses offered by accredited institutions, Duncan said.

William Hilgers, an Austin attorney for Friends of the Biblical Tradition, a group that supports continuing the courses, said he thinks the UT system has misinterpreted Mattox's opinion.

Under procedures dating to 1919, UT-Austin has offered credit for courses taught by instructors who hold Bible chairs affiliated with the Biblical Studies Association. an off-campus, interdenominational group.

Chair-holders have been approved by UT-Austin but paid by denominations that belong to the BSA. The instructors are not considered faculty members but are listed in the campus directory and have faculty identification cards.

Similar Bible courses have been offered at UT-El Paso and UT-Arlington, as well as at a dozen or more other state universities, but how the courses are administered varies at each campus.

The attorney general's opinion said state universities may continue to give credit for religion courses offered by religious organizations if the universities "operate within constitutional guidelines."

The opinion said those guidelines include requirements that the courses be secular in nature, do not "advance or inhibit religion" and "be offered in a manner that avoids excessive entanglement between government and religion."

"It would be unfortunate if controversy over the professional status of these outside religious studies instructors were placed above the value of the programs to students," Mattox wrote.

Duncan's letter to the UT presidents rules out the option of giving credit for the courses after they have been separated from the universities.

"While we appreciate the alternatives detailed by the attorney general as legally permissible, one of the preferred solutions, the grant of transfer credit for a course offered by a religious organization, is not available to components of the University of Texas System," Duncan wrote.

"As is the case with most institutions of higher education, the university does not accept academic credit from nonaccredited institutions."

Hilgers said he could not understand how the UT system arrived at its decision.



Legal opinion Byrd calls for action to govern U.S. covert operations

By The Associated Press

Wednesday for quick congressional the West Virginia Democrat said. action to correct alleged abuses in cil from conducting such activities.

all of us, will not excuse circumven- ing covert operations. tion of the law," Byrd told the Senate.

WASHINGTON - Senate sion of the methods by which our regarding the requirement for writ-Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, democracy arrives at decisions and ten findings (decision papers) by the citing Iran-Contra disclosures, called by which it implements decisions," president as a condition for the con-

Byrd said that while it is not possicovert operations and to bar the ble to "write laws which create a decisions can be made orally, as ap-White House National Security Coun- completely adequate substitute for integrity and good character," "Good intentions in fighting com- disclosures during the Iran-Contra munism, in seeking democracy in hearings demonstrate "a clear need

In particular, he indicated, there is "They will not explain the subver- a need "for clearing up any loopholes duct of covert operations."

He said the idea that such formal the secret shipments of U.S. arms to Iran, "should be debunked."

Meanwhile, results of a new ABC Nicaragua, goals which are shared by for improvement" in the laws govern- News-Washington Post poll suggested

charged with a crime. he didn't tell Reagan about the diver- discussed at the White House.

a majority of Americans think the af- sion of arms sale money to the Confair's two key figures, Lt. Col. Oliver tras, 47 percent said he was telling the North and his former boss, Rear truth, 46 percent said no, and the rest Adm. John Poindexter, deserve didn't know or had no opinion, a result presidential pardons to make sure within the survey's 4 percentage point they don't go to jail. About 60 percent margin of error. Thirty-two percent said North should get a pardon now, said they believed Reagan's contenand an additional 6 percent said he tion that he didn't know about the should get one if charged with a diversion until last November, 63 parently was done in at least one of crime; the figures for Poindexter thought he knew earlier and the rest were 46 percent now and 8 percent if didn't know or had no opinion.

> Reagan's spokesman said Monday As for Poindexter's testimony that that the idea of pardons is not being

Texas prison employees object to inadequate testing for AIDS

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE - Prison employees are swamping labor union representatives with questions about an inmate exposing them to AIDS, a union spokesman said.

Three Texas Department of Corrections workers were spattered with AIDS-contaminated blood while intervening in an attempted suicide, and a fourth guard was spattered with urine by the prisoner in a separate incident, officials said.

"They are upset about the whole thing, and they feel the TDC doesn't care about them. And they're right," Texas State Employees Union spokesman Jerry Taylor said Tuesday.

The union is calling for AIDS screening of all inmates entering the prison system. Such testing, however, has been criticized as too costly, ineffective and useless by prison medical personnel.

Taylor also objected to placing in the general population those inmates who tested positive for the AIDS virus, even though they may not have AIDS itself.

"Those that come in contact with the disease should

be ... concerned. It's a disease for which there is no cure," said Dr. Michael Warren, interim medical director of the prison system.

But Warren questioned the recent rise in apprehension among prison workers afraid of catching acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"No one needs to be scared and the one thing we have to avoid is panic," he said Tuesday.

Since 1984, when the prison system started to track AIDS cases, 16 men and one woman have died of the disease. The most recent death was Sunday. In the past three years, prison doctors have tested 1,050 inmates for AIDS, TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Of those, 166 inmates tested positive for the AIDS or the AIDS-related syndrome — 154 males and 12 females. The department still imprisons 98 of the sick inmates, while 51 have been released, officials said.

Three guards at the Beto I Unit in Anderson County were exposed in June to the AIDS virus while struggling with a suicidal inmate, officials confirmed.

None has so far tested positive for the virus, but guards criticized medical personnel for not telling them the inmate had contracted AIDS.

News Briefs

Lonetree to fight witness testimony

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - The first day of the sex-for-secrets courtmartial of a former Moscow Embassy guard ended Wednesday with a defense lawyer saying he will fight prosecution plans to have an unidentified witness testify.

William Kunstler, who is heading the defense of Clayton Lonetree, said he would challenge a motion to the Military Court of Appeals allowing prosecutors to use the witness.

"That has never happened in the history of the country," Kunstler said after the court-martial adjourned for the day. Asked if the unidentified witness was a CIA agent, Kunstler said, "Who knows?"

Kunstler has said the CIA tried to persuade Lonetree, a Marine sergeant, that he was being recruited as a double agent and deceived him into talking to them during an investigation of embassy security.

PTL administrator predicts profit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A PTL administrator told the ministry's creditors during a bankruptcy hearing Wednesday that it soon may turn a profit and denied that chairman Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour" benefited from access to PTL's mailing list.

But PTL chief operating officer Harry Hargrave put off the most controversial issue the ailing evangelical empire is faced with in U.S. Bankruptcy Court — how to deal with "lifetime partners" who have contributed at least \$1,000 each to the ministry.









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Across the State

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

Officials discuss A&M campus in Japan

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY — Japanese officials concerned about the lack of quality in Japanese universities met with university officials last week to discuss a proposed Texas A&M branch campus in Japan.

The campus would be funded by the city of Koriyama, the proposed location of the satellite campus. Koriyama is located near Tokyo. The proposal calls for a two-year core curriculum to be taught in English at the branch campus.

UT student caught abusing MCI codes

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON - MCI has confiscated a computer and other equipment from a University of Texas at Arlington student who was caught using illegal MCI codes.

MCI plans to file charges against the student pending an official investigation.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The Universibuilding. For more information, call Naren at ty Dally for student and university organiza- 742-3176. tions. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors.

TOASTMASTER CLUB

WESLEY FOUNDATION The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a dance and swim party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday "The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet at the Tech Aquatic Center. For more informaat 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration tion, call Mary King at 762-8749.

Aggravated assault

Crime prevention officer advises students to sidestep violence

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG News Staff Writer

When the weekend rolls around.

they find themselves involved in an assault or aggravated assault inci-County Jail.

95 percent of assaults or aggravated assaults that occur in nightclubs or at them handle the problem, Price said. parties are the result of people consuming too much alcohol.

friendly aren't so friendly after a few themselves.

Students need to take control of Price said. alcoholic consumption instead of the

beverages, how many drinks they are going to have and stick to that limit, hearted.'

An environment such as a nightclub when it comes to which establishment confrontation." most Texas Tech students are looking or a party is a likely location for a they choose to patronize. If an forward to that big party or dancing fight to break out, Price said. A large the night away. Many times while crowd, alcohol and the climate of the ing vicious, students should stay is punishable by a maximum students are living it up, however, establishment easily can combine to away from it, Price said. create a scene for an assault.

Price said his advice to students, expect to find lambs," he said. dent and end up in a hospital being especially male students, is that if treated for injuries or in the Lubbock they are in danger of being assaulted they should not take the fight outside. Lubbock Police Department Crime The best thing a student can do if fac-Prevention Officer Floyd Price said ed with a fighting situation is to find a security guard or a bouncer and let

He said if a student fears he or she could be assaulted while leaving a There is a definite change in peo- club or party, the police should be ple's attitudes after a few hours of called, and officers will wait outside drinking alcoholic beverages, Price the establishment. He also said said, and some people who start out students should not settle a fight

"Many students feel they have to alcohol controlling them, Price said. prove they are not cowards. It takes It is important for students to decide, an intelligent and brave person to be before they start drinking alcoholic able to walk away (from a fight).

"You don't go into a den of lions and not to exceed \$5,000.

shoved in a nightclub, that is one year. classified as an assault. If the student in more trouble than the person who imum fine of \$200.

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Butcher and his band, formerly known as the Jon Butcher Axis, are touring the country promoting their fourth LP, Wishes. Performances in California, New England, the Midwest and the Dallas/Fort Worth area have attracted large crowds, Butcher said Tuesday, including a concert before 45,000 fans during Dallas' Starfest series last week.

Butcher fans can expect to hear the characteristic crisp, clear back-tothe-basics guitar sound in songs from Jon Butcher the Wishes album that has prevailed



in the artist's three previous albums. recognize that music, if taken serious- small."

"We're not doing a lot of silly love ly, can have an influence on people's The cover charge for the Butcher songs," Butcher said of his music. "I lives - even if that impact is very performance is \$8.

Weekend slate may break monotony

By JAY MILLER News Staff Writer

Do you remember the beginning of the summer, when you thought picking up a few hours would be a simple, laid-back task? You probably had images of sipping pina coladas by the pool, low stress classes and textbooks gathering dust on the shelves because, "Hey, the prof won't make

me read them." turned into a hellish nightmare com- show. temperatures and extensive daily reading assignments. Luckily, some things haven't changed - the threeday weekend. Here's what's shakin' in the Lubbock metropolis for this

· Main Street Saloon at 2417 Main St. is bringing back the locally based rockers the Buzztones for the third consecutive week at 9:30 tonight. Main Street will be hosting a rum party in conjunction with the performance, and the cover charge for the festivities is \$2. On Friday and Saturday, the Amarillo-based rock band Ballantyne will take the stage at Main Street Saloon. Cover charge for the 9:30 p.m. show each night is \$3. The club will sponsor an open jam on Sunday, hosted by P.F. John. The jam begins at 9:30 p.m., and there is no

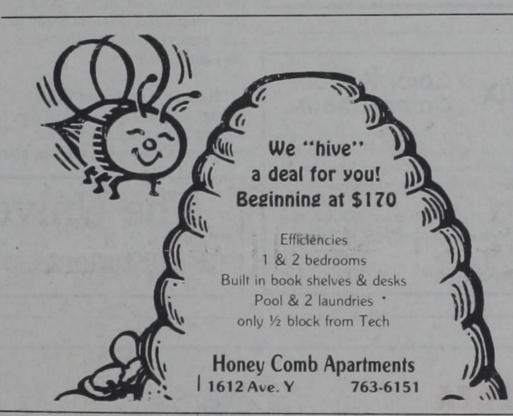
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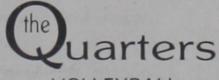
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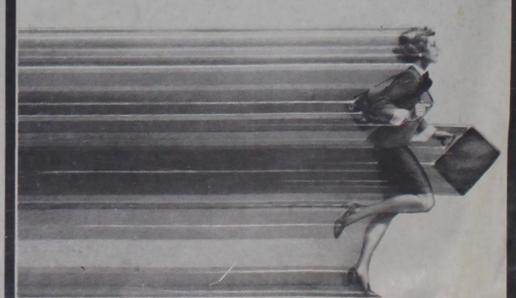
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Tech AD Jones brings old friend to Lubbock for benefit concert

By JAY MILLER News Staff Writer

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That long-ago meeting between Jones and now internationally known performer Willie Nelson kindled a long-term friendship between the two men, however. Tech athletes, students and Lubbock-area Nelson fans will be reaping the benefits of the association in the form of a Sept. 8 concert in Jones Stadium.

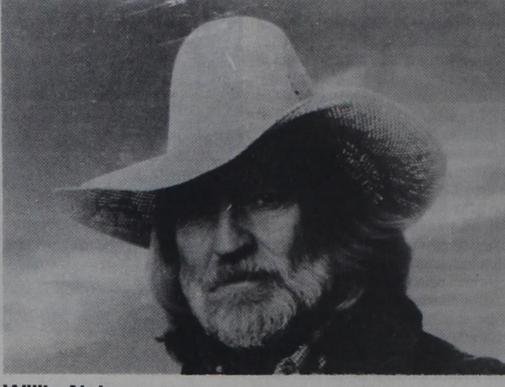
Last week's announcement of the Nelson performance was a giant step toward the realization of Jones' two-fold project which he has been devising for some time - bringing his old friend to play for a West a-kind, fund-raising event for the Tech athletic scholarship fund.

The framework for the project had been built before Jones ever set foot in the Tech athletic director's office. however.

During his tenure in the University of Texas athletic department, Jones met Nelson, a newcomer to Austin at the time, through former UT head football Coach Darrell Royal. A private party at Royal's Austin residence, for which the unknown singer and his former band members were playing, provided the setting for the first meeting between Jones and Nelson.

"Darrell Royal's party was more or less to introduce us to him (Nelson) and to get acquainted." Jones said. "This served as the initial beginning of getting to know him. Since that time. I've been to several of his concerts and I've had a couple of private parties where he and his band have played, before he went big time."

Jones, during his stint at UT, continued to follow the singer's progress Texas audience and staging a one-of- and maintained ties as Nelson moved into the national spotlight. Jones first mentioned the prospect of a concert on the Tech campus to Nelson while playing golf on the the singer's Pedernales course near Austin — the day before Jones



Willie Nelson

assumed the Tech athletic director's post in August 1985.

"After we finished playing golf, Darrell said, 'Willie's over there shooting a video. Would you like to go over there and visit with him a little bit?"' Jones said. "We watched him making his video for a while and when they made the lights and camera changes, we had about a 30-minute talk."

During the course of the conversation, Jones told Nelson he was leaving the next day to assume the AD post at Tech and asked the singer if he would be interested in playing a concert in Jones Stadium some time in the future. Nelson agreed to Jones' tentative proposition.

Time passed, but Nelson's affirmation of the proposal lingered in the back of Jones' mind - until a few months ago, when he began to take positive steps toward making his plan a reality.

"Recently, I contacted Willie through Coach Royal and told him I was ready to go with it (the concert), and since then it has just kind of happened," Jones said. Other athletic departments have attempted to raise revenues by contracting with private promotion companies and taking a portion of the proceeds, but Jones' project is rare for any athletic department to undertake - a self-sponsored, selforganized benefit that Jones hopes will attract 20,000 to 30,000 West

"What we really want this to be is a really special, fun night for students, faculty, fans - all Red Raiders - just come into the stadium and have a good time," Jones said. "Hopefully, when they walk out of here they'll feel that they are glad that we brought Willie."

Jones is about to embark on an extensive marketing campaign for the event - from Amarillo to Midland/Odessa to Eastern New Mexico — in an effort to spread the word to area fans. But unlike many concerts, convincing West Texans to come see Nelson should be as easy as selling ice water in the desert.

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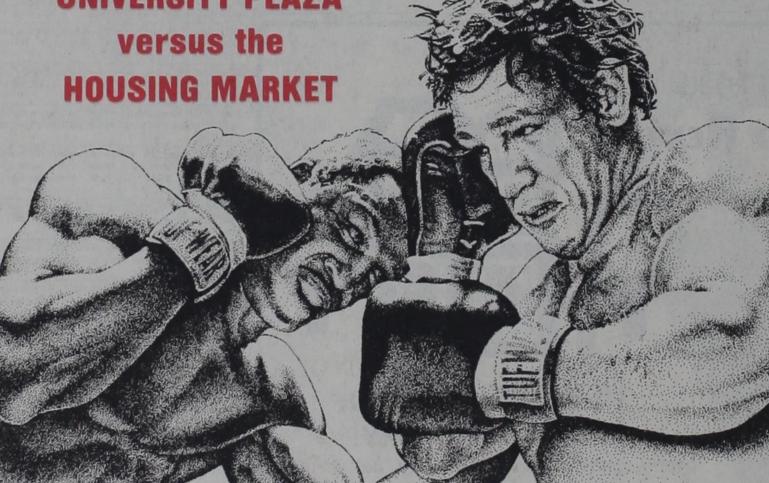
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