



Trip sweepstakes

United Blood Services sponsors contest

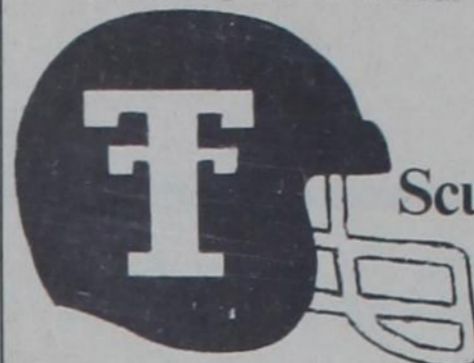
See page 4



Firehouse cook

Fireman's fancy feasts talk of the town

See page 5



Comeback kid

Scurlark begins training to rehabilitate knee

See page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, July 28, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 154

6 pages

Meese to testify, claim he was uninformed on Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese first found out about U.S. arms sales to Iran from Lt. Col. Oliver North in January 1986 but will tell the congressional Iran-Contra committees he was uninformed about most aspects of the sales until last November, a Justice spokesman disclosed Monday.

North came to the Justice Department on Jan. 6, 1986, with a draft presidential finding authorizing such sales and gave it to Meese and then-Deputy Attorney General Lowell Jensen to read, said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

Meese does not recall the meeting, but found a reference to it on his calendar, Eastland said. The attorney general continues to maintain he didn't find out about earlier 1985 arms shipments to Iran until last November.

The finding was the subject of an NSC meeting the next day, Jan. 7, 1986, and Meese's legal advice was sought for that, said Eastland.

"Contrary to what many in Congress will say, the attorney general was not that involved" in the Reagan administration's decision to sell arms to Iran, said Eastland, one of the aides helping Meese prepare for congressional hearings.

When he testifies today on Capitol Hill, Meese also will reiterate his contention that he was justified in keeping the FBI out of the Iran-Contra investigation until last Nov. 26, saying there was no hint of possible criminality when he and his top political aides launched a weekend inquiry of the arms sales five days earlier.

Meese, the administration's top legal official, will appear before the committees without an accompanying attorney at the witness table, although his handling of the weekend inquiry and other matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair are under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

The White House relied on Meese's legal advice in January 1986 to proceed with arms sales to Iran without informing Congress, according to some officials' accounts at the hearings.

If Senate stalls

Bork could be seated tentatively

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan could put Robert Bork on the Supreme Court temporarily if the Senate stalls in deciding whether to confirm Bork's nomination, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Monday.

Dole, calling Bork's nomination "the main event" in Congress this year, added an important new element to the political maneuvering over the confirmation battle in his pointed reminder to the Senate's Democratic majority.

The Constitution "allows the president to fill any vacancy on the Supreme Court while Congress is in recess and provides that the person filling that vacancy shall serve until

the end of the congressional session," Dole, R-Kan., said in remarks to the National Conference of State Legislatures in Indianapolis.

Reagan announced his nomination of Bork, a conservative federal appeals judge, on July 1, but the Senate Judiciary Committee does not plan to begin about two weeks of confirmation hearings until Sept. 15. That means the full Senate would not vote on confirmation in time for the Oct. 5 start of the Supreme Court's new term.

If Democrats, led by Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden of Delaware, continue to drag their feet, the president would be justified in putting Bork on the court without Senate approval, Dole contended.

Pete Smith, a spokesman for Biden, denied that the Democrats are stall-

ing and said, "I'm not aware of any reconsideration" of the timetable for the Bork nomination.

Reagan could use his so-called recess appointment powers to put Bork on the court this fall, after Congress recesses. Bork would remain on the bench at least until Congress reconvenes in January, when Reagan again would have to seek Senate approval for Bork to remain on the court.

There have been 15 recess appointments in the court's history, although only five took their seats on the court before actual Senate confirmation.

The most recent recess appointee was Potter Stewart, named by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1959.

Dole's jibe at Biden also further interjects the Bork nomination into the 1988 presidential campaign.



Charred remains

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

A three-alarm fire in Texas Tech's mass communications building early Saturday morning severely damaged a storage area and two of-

fices. Fire officials speculated the fire broke out after an electrical short in an appliance plug.

Cleanup continues after fire damages mass comm building

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Cleanup continues today in the mass communications building after a fire early Saturday morning severely damaged two offices and a storage room on the second floor, said Jim Northcutt, Texas Tech director of environmental health and safety.

Northcutt said Monday the exact cause of the three-alarm fire has not been determined. He said fire officials speculate the fire was ignited around 5:45 a.m. by an electrical short in a hot plate or toaster in the storage room.

The blaze was discovered by two University Police Department officers who were on a routine check of the campus, Northcutt said. The officers saw flames coming out of the second floor of the mass communications building.

The Lubbock Fire Department responded to the fire within four

minutes after it was reported, said a fire department spokeswoman. Firefighters were able to bring the blaze under control within about 15 minutes, Northcutt said.

The fire alarms in the building did not go off until the fire department arrived at the scene, he said. The fire detectors are located in the hallways of the building, and the smoke from the fire did not reach the hallways until firefighters broke down the doors of the offices.

Fire cleanup will continue for the rest of the week, said Gene West, director of building maintenance. Repairs to the building also will begin this week, he said, and most of the structure repair will be completed by the end of the week.

The value of the damage will not be determined until later today, West said. He said he could not confirm who will pay for the damage to the building but that the money probably will come from the building use fees fund.

Classes scheduled in the mass communications building have been moved to other locations for the rest of the week. Following is a list of the moved classes and their new locations:

ADV 3310-001 to 18 biology building; EE 2304-001 to 154 Holden Hall; EE 5331-001 to 117 petroleum engineering building; ENG 1301-001 to 106 English building; JOUR 3312-501 and -001 to 106 English building; MCOM 3300-001 and 5340-001 to the library; MCOM 5350-001 to 107 agricultural engineering building; PHIL 2300-001 to 114 home economics building;

PR 3310-001 to 18 biology building; PR 5341-001 to 126A English building; SCOM 1301-002 to 106 biology building; SCOM 2309-001 to 206 English building; SCOM 3308-001 to 126B English building; SCOM 3308-002 to 126A English building; and TELE 3100-301 to 120 English building.

Coast Guard salvages reflagged tanker

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — U.S. Coast Guard officers said Monday they were determining whether the reflagged tanker Bridgeton can carry a partial cargo under U.S. Navy escort this week despite the damage caused by a mine.

The 401,382-ton Kuwaiti supertanker, re-registered and flying the American flag, hit a mine Friday while bound for Kuwait in a convoy of three U.S. warships and the 46,730-ton Kuwaiti products carrier Gas Prince. Salvage experts say four of its 31 oil compartments were flooded.

Pentagon officials said they believe Iran laid the mine about 18 miles west of Farsiya Island, which Iranian Revolutionary Guards use as a base for speedboat at-

tacks on shipping in the 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Capt. Jerome Foley, spokesman for the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office in New York, said in a telephone interview that reports on the Bridgeton's condition arrived there Monday.

He said the Coast Guard hired the American Bureau of Shipping, a private company, to inspect the crippled tanker at its anchorage about 4½ miles off the Kuwaiti coast.

Nicholas Sandifer, a Coast Guard spokesman in Washington, said divers made videotapes of the damage to help determine whether the ship can carry cargo or must be taken for repairs.

"Our responsibility is to say if it is safe to operate," he said.

Coordinating Board leaves questions unanswered about HB 994

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board took no action Friday on a new law eliminating undergraduate degrees in education and left officials in the Texas Tech College of Education with many unanswered questions about the implementation of a new educa-

tion program for the university.

HB 994, which goes into effect in 1991, requires students to obtain an undergraduate degree in an academic field before beginning professional programs in education. When the bill is implemented, students who choose to become teachers will be limited to enrolling in 18 hours of professional education courses.

Richard Ishler, dean of the college, said Tech is one of six Texas universities that has been invited to join the Holmes Group, which provides an expanded program that requires five to six years for completion before being eligible to receive a teaching certificate. He said HB 994 should expedite implementation of the program.

Sondra Rester, public information

officer for the Coordinating Board, said the board was briefed on the passage of HB 994 but took no action. Rester said HB 994 is a law and will be implemented. Provisions of the bill will be interpreted by the board's staff workers, she said.

Ishler said Tech's education program, like those at other universities in the state, is in limbo until the board interprets and implements the law.

HB 994 virtually eliminates the undergraduate education major as it now exists.

In other action, the Coordinating Board approved a liaison committee to search for a company to develop a new basic skills test for student placement in a college curriculum. The committee will work between the Coordinating Board and the State

Board of Education.

The Coordinating Board also awarded \$1.8 million in 1987-88 Education for Economic Security Act (EESA) Title Grants. The awards, five for exemplary demonstration projects and 28 for for teacher training programs, were awarded on a competitive basis to 25 public and private higher education institutions in Texas.

House OKs construction of research lab at Tech

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives approved Monday the construction for a new plant stress and water conservation research laboratory to be housed at Texas Tech.

The bill, introduced in June by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, now goes before the Senate for approval.

"The facility is essential to continue and expand ongoing research between Texas Tech and the USDA in the

areas of plant stress and water conservation," Combest said.

The funding for the research laboratory increased from \$24 million to \$27 million during committee debate. The facility will house 22 senior scientists and conduct Tech's existing research program on water conservation and genetic crop improvement in extreme environments.

"Approximately 50 million acres of irrigated cropland in the southern and Western High Plains region account for more than 25 percent of the food

and fiber produced in the U.S.," Combest said. "As we look to the future of farming, it is necessary to produce higher yields with less water and with better tolerance to unpredictable weather extremes."

The facility will be constructed on a 50-acre lot reserved for lease by the Tech Board of Regents. The laboratory will be located north of Fourth Street, across from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Construction of the 67,000-square-foot

facility will stretch over a five-year period.

Planning for the research laboratory began in 1959, and a feasibility study of a plant stress lab in 1977 concluded that Lubbock would be the best location for the program.

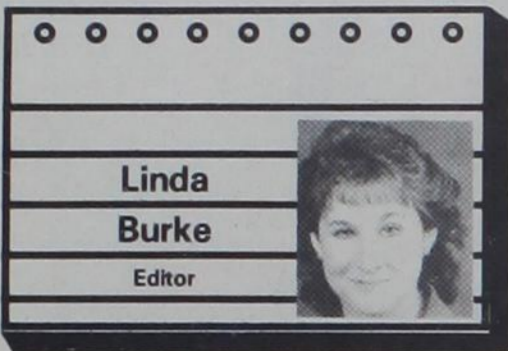
U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, co-sponsored the bill.

The University Daily welcomes new students and their parents

VIEWPOINT

Tech benefits

Tax hike eases budget cutting



There now, that wasn't so bad, was it? The state Legislature finally managed to pass a \$5.7 billion tax package that will secure adequate funding for higher education for at least another two years.

An interesting lesson in the way state government works can be noted in observing that Gov. Bill Clements ended up approving the tax bill he vowed during the regular session to veto and that legislators waited until the second special session to do what they knew needed to be done back in March.

What really bothers me is how some legislators voted in last week's melodrama. In West Texas, Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, Rep. Buzz Robnett, R-Lubbock, and Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, for example, voted against the tax package, stating that their constituents are not in favor of such action.

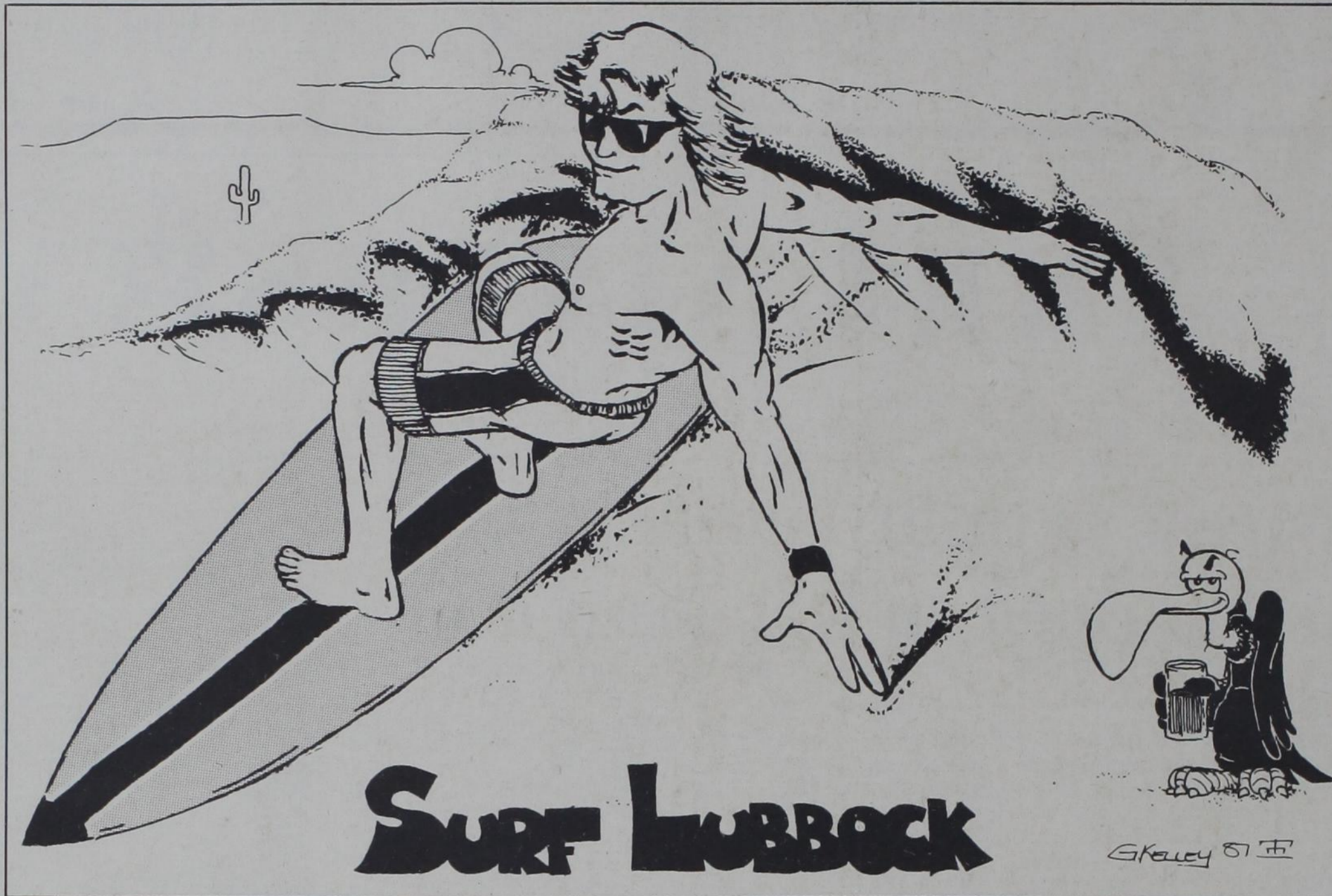
Their actions were noble, but in my opinion unrealistic. What the people in their districts are afraid of is the word tax. These people neglected to sit down and look at all the services in Texas that would have been slashed or terminated if additional revenues by taxation were not approved. Legislators who voted no to the tax

package for the sake of their constituents should re-evaluate their responsibility and obligation to not only the people of their district, but to the people of the state as a whole.

Did the average resident in Givens' district realize that without the tax package, Texas Tech could have lost its Health Sciences Center, its museum, faculty and staff salary increases and funding for several research projects? I don't think so. I hate to think they didn't care, just that they were ill-informed as to the consequences of not passing the tax bill.

On one hand I commend those legislators for sticking to their constituents' wishes by not backing down to political pressure to jump on the tax bandwagon, but on the other hand, I criticize them for not looking at the big picture — how NOT passing a tax package would have affected those same constituents who undoubtedly would have complained somewhere down the road about poor services provided by the state.

Students who argue that the tax package is the lazy way out of balancing the budget also are ill-informed. The quality of education you receive at Tech is directly related to the amount of funding the state has available to grant to higher education. Paying a few extra cents each time you get gas, buy a pack of cigarettes or go shopping is worth it when you consider that it's helping fund your education.



Letters

Let's get it straight

To the editor:
This letter is in response to Michelle Bleiberg's article, "Texas, U.S. based on English language," July 16. First of all, let's get our terms straight. To what geographic area is Bleiberg referring to when she used the term "America?" It is my belief the correct term should be "United States," unless Bleiberg intended to include all of North America and all of South America in the definition. Thus, in reference to a "true American," further explanation is needed.

I don't know if Bleiberg has ever taken a look at the illegal aliens in this country or ever attempted to speak to any of them. If you speak to any of them you will find their number one priority is learning English. They are not here to be freeloaders or to make Spanish the official language. Furthermore, many of the Hispanics that are here in this nation who don't speak English were here long before Bleiberg or any other Anglo forefather.

This land belonged to Mexico originally and many, many of the Hispanics who reside here are the descendants of those Mexicans. They have as much a right to be here as any of us do. The factors involved in their not learning English are many.

Many of these people were kept in oppression for many years where the only contact they had was with Spanish-speaking people. If you don't think they didn't try to learn English, think again. These people are not ignorant. They know in order to make it in this country they must first learn English.

Another issue that needs to be addressed is the fact mentioned that the problem with Spanish began when the Mexican economy began to disintegrate. The problem was there long before that. Actually, the way I see it the problem began when intolerant people felt threatened by a language they don't know, nor attempt to learn. Mexicans do not expect U.S. citizens to speak Spanish.

Merchants have learned to speak English in order to aid the person who has refused to learn any of the language, or at least useful expressions.

Let's look at another aspect of the problem. Knowing a foreign language goes much beyond just being able to communicate with a foreigner or a foreigner communicating with us. You forget the Hispanic force in the United States is anywhere between 15 million to 18 million people, maybe more. Hispanics are a major force politically, and more importantly, economically.

The fact that Hispanics exist requires many people in the business world to know Spanish so they may target their ads to Hispanics, and in this manner, increase their business. According to a recent issue of Time magazine, the purchasing power of Spanish-speaking people amounts to \$120 billion. Why would companies be

bothering to market to this population if they did not see the potential?

You claim that the only way to solve this problem is to teach only English in elementary and junior high schools. That would be nice if everyone understood what was being said. Don't you realize if this happened, every Hispanic that does not speak English would be lost, and as a result, be terribly behind in comparison to his peers? If foreign languages are not taught in elementary and junior high schools, students would have no notion that other languages and cultures exist. Knowing a foreign language is not just advantageous; it is invaluable.

To my knowledge, it has not been officially mandated that English is the official language of Texas. Bleiberg claims if Spanish overcomes the usage of English, Texas would become more complicated. It seems to me that according to Bleiberg,

creating an official language would be justified so things would not be complicated. How would having Spanish as an official language be any more complicated as having English as an official language, as long as it was official?

The fact that people are here legally necessitates that they learn to speak English first, (which, of course, they want to do) and then proceed with being taught other subjects in English. How can you teach someone if they don't understand?

In this international world of ours it is a great privilege to know a foreign language, and without it, we will be lost. We cannot effectively deal with those who don't speak English if we cannot communicate with them.

Bleiberg expresses her intentions for long-term goals, while cleverly avoiding the first steps. Where are the immediate, short-term goals?
Lisa Halco

People misled by 'hero' North



"As the Government Turns," "All the President's Children" and "The Old and the Dutiful" all could be the new titles of the Iran/Contra hearings with handsome and passionate Oliver North and bold and daring John Poindexter as the leading men.

Many Americans, especially fans of soap operas, have bestowed upon North the title of national hero. Since North has testified before Congress, many Americans have been caught up in the Ollie craze, raising North to the same level as America's newest sex symbol and party animal, Spuds Mackenzie.

Most of these people, who seem to be fascinated with North, are cashing in on all the North paraphernalia, including Ollie for President T-shirts, Ollie's Follies T-shirts, bumper stickers, video cassettes of North's testimony and the Jolly Ollie, a hero sandwich with "red-blooded American beef." Mmmm.

Maybe America was desperate for a hero figure. Things were getting a little dull. The PTL scandal slowed

down as did the Gary Hart incident — the only thing left for Americans to latch onto was the Iran/Contra hearings.

However, these people who are using our capitalist system to its extremes need to ask themselves: "Is Ollie really a hero?" He could be, but the facts surrounding his dealings with Iran and the Contras overpower North's new and misleading reputation.

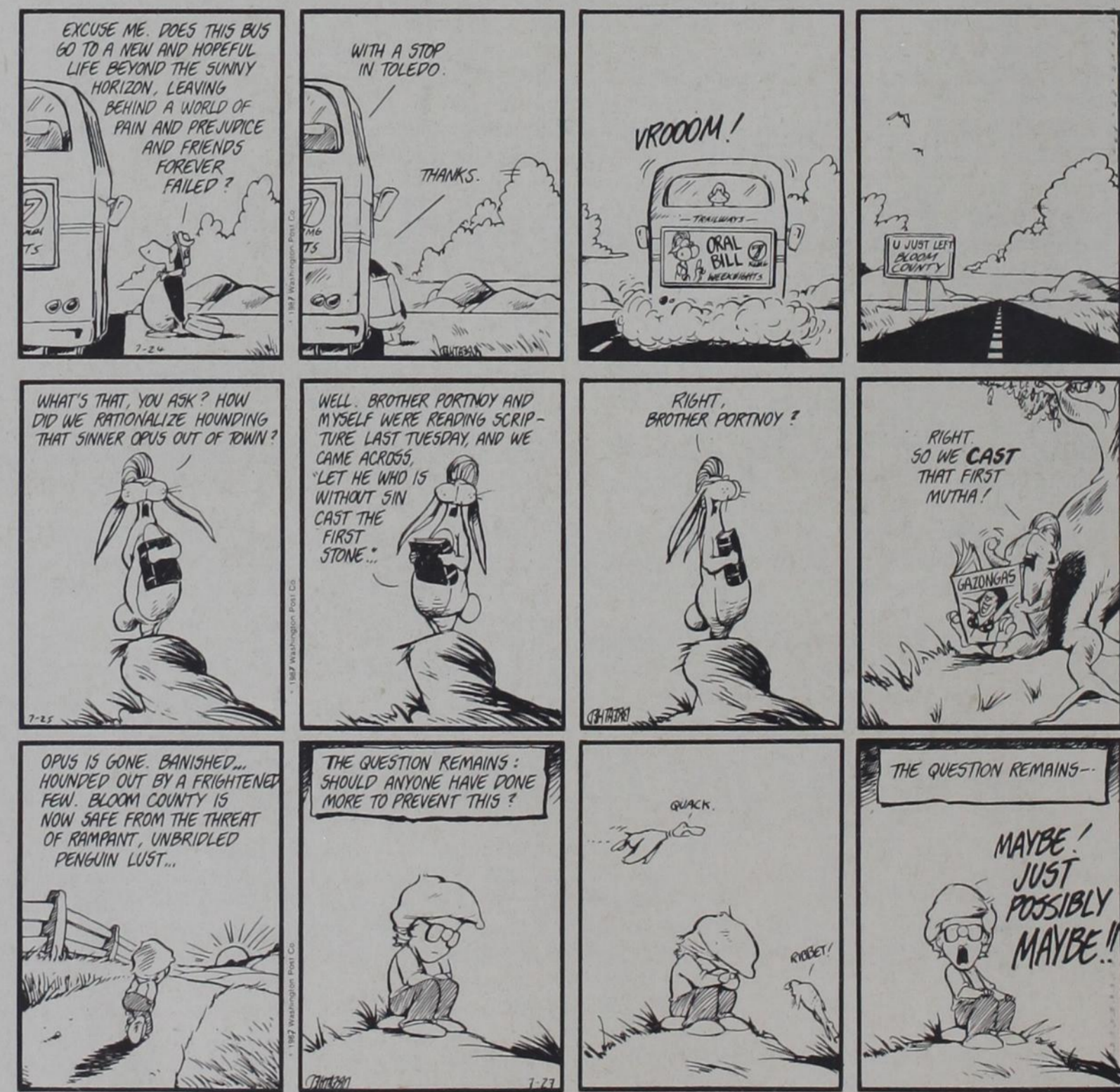
North is a modern-day Robin Hood, taking from the advantaged to give to the less fortunate. Not necessarily stealing from the rich to give to the poor, but by performing his good deeds in an illegal manner. North lied and misled Congress about trading arms with Iran for hostages (his goodwill gesture). Then profits from the deal were diverted to aid the Contras in Nicaragua. In his efforts to resupply the Contras, he hit up some of America's millionaires to get more money for his cause.

He illegally took the situation into his own hands without approval from his superiors and completely sidestepped the government. He ignored the democratic system and disobeyed top advisers.

North took all Americans — in the public and private sectors — for granted and involved our country in a plan of action that he thought was foolproof.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Blow, Howie, blow! ... Yeah, yeah, yeah! You're cookin' now, Howie! ... All right! ... Charlie Parker, move over! ... Yeah!"

"Think about it, Murray. ... If we could get this baby runnin', we could run over hikers, pick up females, chase down mule deer — man, we'd be the grizzlies from hell!"

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

Deputy secretary takes over after Baldrige's fatal rodeo accident

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Brown Jr., a former nine-term Ohio Republican congressman, took over Monday as acting secretary of commerce as the Reagan administration began a search for a successor to the late Malcolm Baldrige.

The death of the popular Baldrige in a horse-riding accident Saturday left the administration without a key

voice on trade issues at a time of sensitive negotiations with Congress and with U.S. economic allies.

Brown, 60, second-in-command as deputy commerce secretary for the past four years, conducted hastily arranged meetings Monday with senior staff officials of the 33,000-employee federal agency.

"He is concentrating on keeping the department running smoothly," said department spokesman Malcolm Barr. "Everybody is in a state of shock."

Baldrige, 64, died Saturday in California after the

horse he was riding fell on him as he was roping a steer while he was preparing for a rodeo.

While Brown was viewed as a serious contender for the post, speculation also centered on several other possibilities, including undersecretary for trade Bruce Smart, a Baldrige protege who has been actively involved in trade issues; trade representative Clayton Yeutter and Labor Secretary Bill Brock.

Officials said it was unlikely that President Reagan, who plans to attend a Washington memorial service for

Baldrige Wednesday at Washington's National Cathedral, would nominate a successor at least until sometime after Baldrige's funeral Thursday in Woodbury, Conn.

White House spokeswoman Leslye Arshat said there was no hurry in finding a successor, "no need to do it immediately."

"He was an enormously popular Cabinet member, and a lot of people feel a deep loss, and that will have to settle," she said.

Stark captain escapes Navy court-martial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The captain and weapons officer of the USS Stark accepted responsibility Monday for the frigate's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane. As a result, he will be allowed to leave the service rather than face a court-martial, the Navy said.

Thirty-seven sailors died and 21 were injured when the Stark was struck by two Exocet missiles from

the plane on the night of May 17 while on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf. Iraq called the attack a mistake, an explanation the United States accepted.

Capt. Glenn Brindel, the Stark's skipper, submitted a request to retire, the Navy said in a statement. Since he has served almost 22 years, he is eligible to request retirement with a pension, the Navy added.

Because he held the rank of captain only since January, however — less than the required three years —

Brindel will have to retire at the reduced rank of commander.

Lt. Basil Moncrief, 32, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the tactical action officer, has served only about eight years in the Navy. As a result, he submitted a letter of resignation "and will be separated by the Navy," forfeiting his naval career without any opportunity to obtain a pension, the service said.

The decisions of the two men were announced Monday shortly after

Adm. Frank Kelso, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., issued letters of reprimand censuring them for their performance aboard the Stark two months ago.

The Navy said the Stark's executive officer, or No. 2 in command, Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Gajan, 35, of Rockville, Md., "has been referred (for) disciplinary action to the commander, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet."

Soviet Union reports war criminal execution

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Monday the execution of Fyodor Fedorenko, the first suspected Nazi war criminal deported from the United States to the Soviet Union.

Fedorenko lived in the United States for 35 years and was deported in 1984 after it was found he had obtained citizenship by concealing a Nazi past.

The 80-year-old Fedorenko was convicted by a Soviet court in 1986 of treason and Nazi war crimes and was sentenced to death. The Soviet news agency Tass said the sentence

was carried out, but it gave no details.

Execution in the Soviet Union is by firing squad, but Tass did not say when the execution was carried out.

A court in Fedorenko's native Crimea convicted him of treason, voluntarily joining the Nazis in World War II and of participating in mass murder at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942-43.

"Fedorenko personally took part in executions, drove people into gas chambers," Tass said. "This command with Fedorenko's participation destroyed at least 800,000 people."

Reagan says he will give top priority to economy

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Wis. — President Reagan Monday defended his frequent-flier appeal for public support on federal budget and tax policies, saying he has no intention of spending his last 18 months in "a potted-plant presidency."

At the same time, Reagan, in three campaign-style stops in this Midwestern enclave of Republican Party strength, signaled that he will give his so-called "economic bill of rights" a top priority during the remainder of his term.

The president, who has boosted his schedule of out-of-town trips in recent months amid damaging Iran-Contra disclosures, seemed to be answering

charges by congressional Democrats that he favors getting away from Washington over negotiating a compromise budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Following a tour of the Broan Manufacturing Co. kitchen products plant here, Reagan told an enthusiastic audience of several hundred employees:

"Now, I've got to tell you, my decision to take our case to the people has gotten some of the seers and sayers back in Washington upset. They keep telling me that I'm walking down a fruitless political path, that the people don't care, and that I'd better let Congress conduct our finances."

Reagan's visit to Hartford, West Bend and Port Washington was his fourth trip in five weeks.

News Briefs

Officials look out for Mideast hit squad

HARLINGEN — Officials along the U.S.-Mexican border are under a special alert to be on the lookout for a Middle Eastern hit squad reportedly out to kill a federal law enforcement agent, a district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Monday.

Similar alerts have been issued during the past year, said Omer Sewell, director of the INS Harlingen District covering the southern tip of Texas.

"There were reports that there were groups coming up through Mexico intent on killing a federal law enforcement officer," Sewell said.

Silvestre Reyes, chief of the Border Patrol's nine-county sector based in the border city of McAllen, added, "There was mention made of a connection with Islamic Jihad. Certainly, with the current situation in the Middle East and the way things have evolved in the past year or so, we're taking it very seriously."

Hobby says he won't run for any office

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, considered by many as a strong candidate should he seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1990, said Monday he will not run for that office or for re-election to the post he has held for 15 years.

"I have been asked frequently in recent weeks about whether I am a candidate for governor in 1990. The answer is no," Hobby said.

Later in a 1½-page statement, Hobby said he would "not run for office in 1990." His press secretary, Saralee Tiede, told reporters that meant he would not seek any office.

"Fund-raising would have to start this summer, and it was a do-or-die situation, and a decision had to be made," Tiede said. "Obviously, he made that decision."

She said Hobby was on his way back to Houston.

Demjanjuk takes stand in self-defense

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanjuk swore at his war crimes trial Monday that he was not 'Ivan the Terrible' and had never been at Treblinka, the Nazi death camp where the Ukrainian guard terrorized, mutilated and gassed prisoners.

The retired Ohio auto worker took the stand in his own defense and pleaded for his life. "I am not the hangman you're after," he declared.

Demjanjuk, 67, told an Israeli court he was captured by the Nazis while he was a Red Army soldier.

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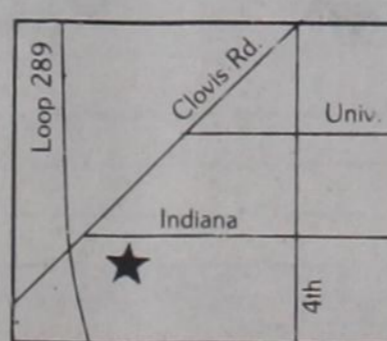
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★ Hot Tub
★ Furnished/Unfurnished
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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Summer school advantage

Lee Ann Harrington, left, a junior business administration management major from Amarillo, and Jim Nutt, an educational psychology graduate student from Lubbock, kill two birds

with one stone as they work on their studies and improve their tans Monday at the Texas Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

Toastmasters Club offers skills in communications to Techsans

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The ability to communicate in a competitive, professional world is a skill the Toastmasters Club can help Texas Tech students develop outside the classroom, said Narendra Shah, administrative vice president of the Graduates Toastmasters club.

Shah, one of the organizers of the Graduates Toastmasters club, said he has become more professional in his communication skills since becoming involved with toastmasters.

Lois Bernhardt, a graduate programs counselor in the College of Business Administration, is a sponsor of the Graduates club, which was founded this March. She said recruiters complain that although college students acquire the necessary technical skills, communications skills fall short of employers' expectations.

David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, said students who participate in clubs similar to Toastmasters have the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to address a group or to

communicate with business associates.

College students in general are deficient in communication skills, and organizations that focus on public speaking serve as a vehicle to develop oral communication skills, Kraus said.

Bernhardt said the Toastmasters organization provides a good environment for students to learn. No one is expected to participate at the first meeting, Bernhardt said. She said it is possible to be a member of the organization for a whole semester without ever having to stand up in front of a group.

Members interact on a one-to-one basis with new members who are timid or reserved. Bernhardt said members also are given plenty of background material to help them prepare for presentations.

"We don't expect anyone to pull a speech out of the hat," she said. "We give our members information and allow them to prepare for speeches."

Although the group meets once a week, members are expected to prepare a five-minute talk about

twice a semester. Each speaker is assigned one evaluator who prepares a written and an oral evaluation to discuss the positive, strong points of the speech. The evaluator makes suggestions for improvement.

The immediate feedback with positive reinforcement benefits speakers, Bernhardt said.

Other members also give informal written feedback to provide the speaker with positive, creative comments to develop communication skills.

"Toastmasters members who enter a new business in a new town can attend Toastmaster meetings and meet other business people," Bernhardt said. "Membership also helps with networking, which is needed to get ahead in business."

Club members can earn awards based on the number of speeches they give. Various groups seeking speakers pay many members as much as \$500 a speech, she said.

The Graduates Toastmasters club meets at 8 p.m. each Monday night in 254 business administration building.

Sweepstakes encourages blood donations

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Giving a pint of blood could result in saving somebody's life, but it also could net an all-expense paid trip for four to Washington, D.C., in the United Blood Services "Pursuit of Happiness Sweepstakes."

Lisa Pearson, donor resource manager for United Blood Services in Lubbock, said anyone 17 years old or older is eligible to enter the sweepstakes. Those entering the sweepstakes are encouraged to donate blood or recruit new donors.

The last day to enter the sweepstakes is Sept. 13, and a random drawing from the entries will be on Sept. 30. The grand prize winner will

receive the trip, including round-trip air transportation, accommodations for seven days and six nights and \$2,000 spending money.

Pearson said the 22 national division centers of Blood Systems Inc. are giving away the trip to Washington in an effort to recruit new donors.

She said it is hard to supply the number of people needing blood during the summer because demand increases but the number of donors decreases.

She said many organizations don't sponsor blood drives during the summer because many people are on vacation. But during the summer more people are participating in summer recreational activities, and the number of accidents from those ac-

tivities rises. The increased demand for blood in the summer, she said, also stems from people who choose to have elective surgery performed because it is more convenient.

Pearson said people need to realize they can't give blood at a hospital — only at the divisional centers. The Lubbock center at 2523 48th St. is the only center in the area where blood donations are taken. The Lubbock center services 33 area hospitals over a 35,000-square-mile area including northwest Texas and eastern New Mexico. Hospitals need 75 to 100 units of blood each day for area patients, Pearson said.

The Lubbock center averages about 15 blood drives a week and has a goal of collecting 110 units of blood a day to

keep up with the number of patients in need of blood. For the donors' convenience, a mobile team conducts blood drives at various sites in Lubbock.

"It is an everyday problem," Pearson said. "People should not be afraid to give blood and should not worry about contracting any type of disease," she said.

All the materials used during the donation process are sterile and are used only once, she said. Before a person gives blood, representatives do a background check on the person's medical history. Anyone who has or has had hepatitis or diabetes requiring insulin or anyone who is considered an AIDS high-risk patient is not allowed to donate blood.

SAT

College administrators say admission test emphasized too much

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Scholastic Aptitude Test, designed for use in university admissions, gets too much emphasis and doesn't necessarily reflect academic excellence, say some college administrators.

"It's gotten away from us," said Edward Boehm, admissions director at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. "The public tries to use the test to make an assessment. Students get caught up in the hype. Somehow

we have to stop the cycle."

Students are taking intensive courses to beef up their performance on the SAT, used to measure college aptitude and also a yardstick of institutions' academic excellence.

But four Eastern schools — Middlebury, Bowdoin, Bates and Union College of New York — have dropped the test as an admissions requirement.

Boehm said TCU almost dropped the SAT as a requirement for admission. But he said he believes the test has some value in predicting

academic success and he fears dropping it could be perceived as lowering standards.

"I worry that it takes a while for the public to get used to the idea of" dropping the SAT, he said. "People think that if a college doesn't highlight scores, it must be trying to hide something: there must be some problem."

Gerhard Fonken, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, agreed. He said the educational system has been fascinated with quantitative ways of

measuring a product.

But private tutoring companies specializing in test preparation are still doing a booming business.

At the Dallas branch of Stanley Kaplan, a nationwide test-prep organization, SAT course enrollment has increased steadily, said administrator Ron Blumenthal.

"The problem is that there's a strong tendency by the public and the press to rate institutions by any standard they have, in this case the SAT," said Kenneth Pye, incoming president of Southern Methodist University.

He said he believes the test does help predict how prospective freshmen will fare but that he fears students and parents use a school's average SAT score too broadly to determine the quality of the college itself.

Tip of the Week

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

CRIME:

On July 14, a purse was taken from a room in the science building. The total value of the loss was more than \$100. A police report was made, and within a week, the purse was recovered and returned to its owner, according to UPD reports. All the contents except the cash were recovered.

TIP:

UPD officers stress the importance of reporting a crime such as the theft of a purse. Police are unable to return recovered property to the rightful owner if a report is not filed.

According to a study by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice, many victims don't file police reports for the following reasons:

- The incident is not considered important enough to report.
- It is inconvenient to report a crime.
- The reporting victim expects that he or she may be exploited and subjected to undesirable media coverage.
- The victim thinks the police will be unable to take any action.

Campus Briefs

Tech to host wildflower symposium

The Texas Tech departments of plant and soil sciences and park administration and landscape architecture will sponsor the second annual wildflower symposium Sept. 25-26.

The symposium is designed to encourage the use of native plants and wildflowers and will feature topics such as minimizing yard maintenance with native plants and the commercial aspects of native landscaping. For more information or to make reservations, call the department of plant and soil science at 742-2837.

Lubbock Red Cross to teach classes

The American Red Cross will offer a vital signs class on blood pressure measurements at 7 a.m. Monday. The course fee is \$5 per person.

A babysitting class is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 7 with a course fee of \$5 per person. A course on high blood pressure will be offered at 9 a.m. Aug. 8, and the course fee is \$10 per person.

All the courses will be at the Lubbock Red Cross office at 2201 Ave. X.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should

come to the UD newsroom. **TOASTMASTERS** The Graduates Toastmasters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Naren Shah at 742-3176 or 794-4777.



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Burnin' up the kitchen

Firefighter cooks up tasty food

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Box mixes aren't part of the recipe when Steve Theesfield prepares one of his pastries, pies or complete dinner plates.

But Theesfield is no TV Galloping Gourmet; he's an 18-year veteran of the Odessa Fire Department who learned to fix good meals to avoid criticism from other firefighters.

"I never did like cooking from boxes," Theesfield said recently while relaxing at Fire Station No. 6. Firefighters, along with their more traditional hose-pulling and fire-dousing duties, often become fine cooks during slow periods when no fire runs are necessary, Theesfield said.

And tradition dictates that the newest addition to each shift generally acquire the cooking duties.

The fresh face gets plenty of motivation for learning the often unpracticed task, Theesfield said. "You were told to do it, and that was your job," he said, noting an aroma drifting through the station shortly before lunch.

"You'll catch it" from veterans if the cooking isn't up to snuff, he said, heading for the source of the savory smell. "It's just self-preservation."

Despite his veteran status, Theesfield likes to keep his hand in the kitchen. He said he knows the secret to pleasing his cohorts.

"If you stay with basics, that's the best cooking you can do," he said.

Plenty of steak, chicken, beans, bread — cooked from scratch, of course — potatoes and fresh vegetables generally will keep hungry firefighters happy, he said.

"You can't hardly beat fried meat, beans — you can be a heckuva cook," he said. "You'll satisfy about everybody."

Acting Capt. Roland Pickett at Station No. 6 and Capt. Justin Dewbre at Station No. 2 tabbed Theesfield as an expert in the culinary arts.

"Steve is the best cook in the department. No question about it," Pickett boasted.

Theesfield's peanut butter pie and Mexican plates rival foods cooked by chefs at fine restaurants, he said.

Added Dewbre: "As far as I'm concerned, Theesfield has got to be the best all-around cook."

It's far better for fellow firemen to brag than to gripe, and most of the firefighters who eat Theesfield's cooking appreciate him, Dewbre said.

But Theesfield is modest about his skill.

"There's a lot of good cooks (in the department)," he said. "It's all passed on from the older hands."

Theesfield is one long-timer who uses his veteran status to impart cooking skills to younger, less educated firefighters, Pickett said. "He's taught a lot of people how to cook."

Finances dictate that firefighters cook their own meals at work, Pickett explained. "It's a lot cheaper — it costs us \$5 per person to eat (two meals), all you can eat," he said.

The shift cook is responsible for collecting the money and doing the shopping, usually on the day before the shift, which lasts from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. one day in every three.

Assistant Fire Chief James Wiggs said fire department tradition calls for each shift to cook its own meals. "They eat cheaper by cooking, plus

they get a good, balanced meal," he said.

"We provide the equipment, and they take advantage of it," Wiggs said, referring to the kitchen and cooking utensils in each station.

And good eating habits lead to better physical condition, a must for firefighters, Wiggs said.

"A high percentage stay in good physical shape," Wiggs said. "Firemen seem to want to eat what's good for them."

Prior to 1974, the city bought food and distributed it, Wiggs said. Difficulties in budgeting and distribution forced the city to pass the duties to the smoke-eaters.

The firefighters got a small raise for paying for their own food and enjoy the advantage of choosing their own meals, but "the city came out on the good end," said Wiggs.

Wiggs seldom eats at the stations, he said, because he knows the men are paying for the food. But he's a believer in the quality of firefighter cooking.

"The majority of 'em cook up pretty good meals," he said.

Capt. Gail Courtney said that his Station No. 7 cook, John Taylor, is one of the best in the department.

"It's tough to beat John Taylor's cooking," he said, adding that Taylor cooks burritos so large and tasty "you don't want anything else."

The cook is the most important man in the station, Courtney said.

In fact, Courtney needed a cook so badly two years ago that he pulled strings to trade another firefighter for Taylor.

Original Superman recounts character's origins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superman, alias Clark Kent, alias Kirk Alyn, has retired from the Daily Planet and his efforts to save the world from the likes of Luthor and the Spider Woman and has moved to Sun City.

Alyn, 77, first to portray the Man of Steel on film, occasionally ventures out of retirement. In 1978, he and Noel Neill, the original Lois Lane, played the parents of Lois Lane in "Super-

man: The Movie."

Now Alyn has come out for the 50th anniversary of "Superman" and the release of his first movie serial on video cassette. The 15 chapters of the 1948 serial, the first live-action appearance of "Superman" on film, is on the market in two volumes.

Alyn, a former dancer, made six pictures with producer Sam Katzman

before "Superman." As a dancer he had worked out regularly with weights to keep in shape.

"When he asked me if I wanted to play Superman, I thought it was a publicity stunt," Alyn recalled. "I didn't think you could ever put Superman on film. They brought the people from D.C. Comics over and they said, 'Hey, he looks just like Clark Kent.'

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SPORTS

Comeback

Tech's Scurlark journeying down road to recovery

By JAY MILLER
 News Staff Writer

When Texas Tech safety Merv Scurlark emerged from a pile of Red Raiders during a scrimmage last spring with a dislocated knee, it looked as though his days in Tech's defensive backfield were over.

But hard work and strong will have amazing medicinal powers, and Scurlark is providing himself with a healthy dose of each this summer in an effort to return to the gridiron in the fall.

Scurlark, a 210-pound senior safety from Monahans, is making his way down the road to recovery from a knee injury that his doctors predicted would sideline him for the rest of his tenure at Tech. While making a routine play during a March 28 intrasquad scrimmage, Scurlark found himself at the bottom of a pile of teammates — his knee severely twisted and his prospects of a sterling senior year shrouded in doubt.

Scurlark, who was the Tech defensive squad's third leading tackler in 1986 with 100 stops, underwent knee surgery in a local hospital on the same day the injury occurred.

"It was a very serious injury, but the good thing about it was the way in which it was torn," Scurlark said. "My hamstring and calf muscle were completely torn away from the bone, but they were torn away so clean it was like somebody had sliced them off. So when the doctors sewed the muscles back on, my knee was good

as new." Regardless of the "fortunate" nature of the injury, however, Scurlark had his work cut out for him in rehabilitation — making day-to-day progress in hopes of suiting up again as a Red Raider. Long hours in the weight room, extensive running and swimming have become part of Scurlark's daily regimen in his quest to return to the gridiron.

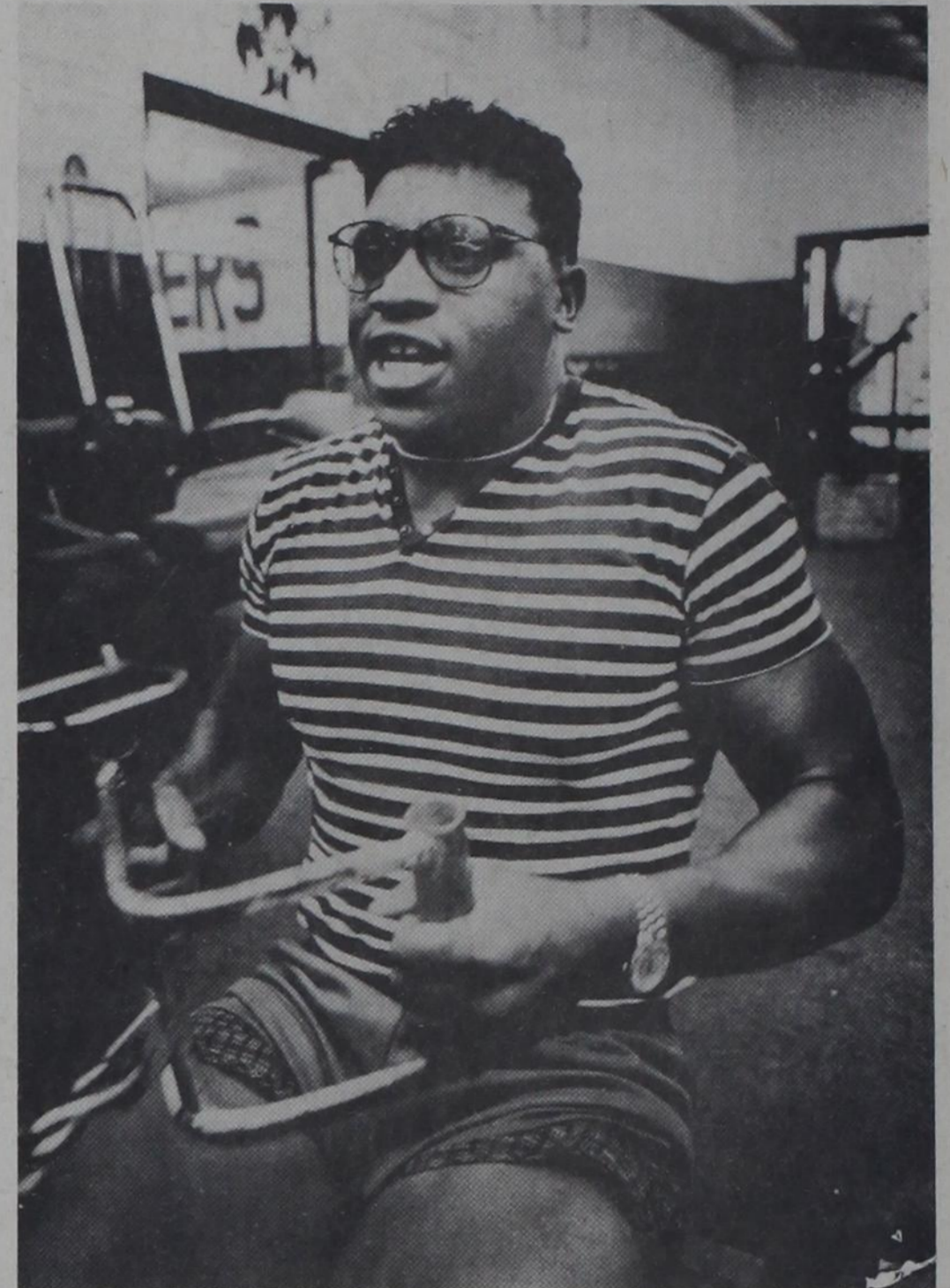
Scurlark said his doctors have been surprised at the progress he has made since his injury and the physicians, he said, have given him the green light to play this fall.

Looking beyond college ball, Scurlark, who was selected as a second-team All-Southwest Conference performer last year, is looking to join the pro ranks. The senior said he has had several teams express interest in him, but full recovery is a must.

For the short term, however, Scurlark is on the comeback trail for one reason — to contribute to a winning season for the Raiders.

"If I didn't think this team had a great chance of being a winner and a great chance of being in the Cotton Bowl, I wouldn't be trying as hard as I am to get back," Scurlark said.

Scurlark said he probably won't make it back for the Sept. 5 season opener against Florida State but that he hopes to be back on the field in full force by the end of September — helping to make the Tech defensive backfield a force to be reckoned with during the 1987 season.



Merv Scurlark

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

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Detroit	56	39	.589	1
Toronto	57	41	.582	1 1/2
Milwaukee	49	47	.510	8 1/2
Boston	46	52	.469	12 1/2
Baltimore	45	54	.455	14
Cleveland	34	64	.347	24 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Minnesota	54	46	.540	—
Oakland	51	47	.520	2
California	50	49	.505	3 1/2
Kansas City	49	49	.500	4
TEXAS	48	49	.495	4 1/2
Seattle	47	51	.480	6
Chicago	39	56	.411	12 1/2

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EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
St. Louis	61	36	.629	—
Montreal	55	42	.567	6
New York	53	45	.541	8 1/2
Chicago	51	47	.520	10 1/2
Philadelphia	49	48	.505	12
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459	16 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Cincinnati	52	47	.525	—
S. Francisco	51	48	.515	1
HOUSTON	49	49	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	43	55	.439	8 1/2
Los Angeles	43	55	.439	8 1/2
San Diego	36	63	.364	16

LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED

Rangers consider signing Buckner, reports indicate

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Texas Rangers have discussed the possibility of signing free agent Bill Buckner, a close friend of team manager Bobby Valentine, according to published reports.

Sources told the Dallas Times Herald that first baseman Buckner is seriously considering choosing the Rangers instead of the Minnesota Twins and another team, possibly Oakland, despite a lack of guaranteed playing time with Texas.

Buckner told reporters that he would make his decision by Monday night.

He was released by the Boston Red Sox Wednesday and wants to play in 1988.

He and Valentine were roommates at Southern California before the Los

Angeles Dodgers drafted both of them in 1968. Valentine was Los Angeles' first pick and Buckner its second.

Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve said he hasn't talked to Buckner since Thursday, although he did not rule out signing Buckner.

"I've heard he doesn't even want to play for us," Grieve said. "I don't know how much time we would have for him. We've got (Pete) O'Brien and (Larry) Parrish. I don't know what our interest would be right now. I haven't talked to Bobby about it since the first day of the road trip to Cleveland."

Buckner, Boston's first baseman until his release, was hitting .272 with two homers and 42 RBI. He drove in 212 runs for the Red Sox the past two years, including 102 in 1986.

Cowboys hope small quarterback helps in big way

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The only thing that stands between Kevin Sweeney and a spot as a reserve quarterback on the Dallas Cowboys' roster is his size.

The computers say NFL quarterbacks aren't supposed to make it when they stand only 6 feet tall. That's why 175 other players were taken ahead of Sweeney on NFL draft day.

"We're hoping Kevin will be an exception," said Cowboys' President Tex Schramm. "He has already displayed some exceptional skills in

training camp."

Sweeney, who broke Doug Flutie's NCAA career passing record with 10,623 yards and had 66 career touchdown passes at Fresno State, has drawn praise from Coach Tom Landry.

"He has a strong arm and also has shown the ability to lob the ball into the hands of the receivers on deep patterns," Landry said. "He also is a competitor. You can see that."

Sweeney was impressive Sunday in a scrimmage against the Los Angeles Raiders. He hit 10 of 14 passes for 163 yards, including a 62-yard strike to Everett Gay.

"He looked pretty good for his first

outing," Landry said. "He made some good decisions."

"I was a little jittery at first in my first professional-type game," Sweeney said. "But I settled down. I really love our offense, and I think I'll keep getting better."

Sweeney spent three weeks in Dallas learning the Cowboys' playbook after he was drafted in the seventh round.

"I know the odds are a little long for me, so I wanted to learn all I could about the offense," he said.

Sweeney is no stranger in the Cowboys' training camp.

He used to visit camp as a kid with his father, Jim, the head football

coach at Fresno State.

The younger Sweeney kept busy catching punts from quarterback Danny White.

"He'd catch Danny's punts and come home with red scrapes all over his arms," Jim Sweeney said. "Kevin has always loved the Cowboys, and now he has his chance to be one."

With White and Steve Pelluer almost assured of two quarterback places on the roster, Sweeney must oust veteran Paul McDonald to earn the third position.

Reggie Collier was released to give Sweeney a chance to make the team.

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