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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, July 30, 1987

Texas Tech University

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6 pages

Meese defends his arms inquiry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese, confronted by skeptical lawmakers, unflinchingly defended his inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair Wednesday and said he took offense at suggestions that it was less than thorough.

Several senators on the Iran-Contra committees said Meese's questioning of CIA Director William Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter in November was too general and thus failed to elicit important information about their involvement.

Meese handled most of the interrogation calmly on his second and last day as a witness, but he bristled when

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he found it "difficult to accept" some of Meese's actions.

"It may be strange to you," the attorney general responded. "It may strike you that truth being stranger than fiction, but I take offense at the idea that it's hard to accept, because what I told you is the absolute truth of what happened. And if there is any question in your mind, I want to get that settled right now."

"Well, no, as I just said, it's hard to accept," Mitchell said.

He also questioned Meese's failure to quickly seal and guard records in Lt. Col. Oliver North's office and thereby prevent document-shredding that North has testified he did later.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked why Meese didn't ask "the

\$64,000 question" — about diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras — when he interviewed Casey on Nov. 22, hours after Justice Department investigators had found a memo that described the diversion.

"Because I didn't know what that information that had been discovered meant yet," said Meese. "I made the decision instinctively, I think, as any lawyer would, not to talk with anyone about something that important until such time I knew what I was talking about."

Lawmakers' questioning also brought out that from Nov. 21, when he received his fact-finding assignment from the president, until his Nov. 23 interview of North, the attorney general had note-takers at

every interview he conducted.

But following the Nov. 23 interview with North confirming the Contra diversion, Meese took no notes and no aide accompanied him on the next two days when he talked about the diversion with a number of top administration officials, including the president.

Others whose questioning by Meese is not reflected in notes include Vice President George Bush, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and Casey, who died last May.

Inouye told Meese that the testimony the committee has received in almost 11 weeks of hearings "has been confusing and contradictory."

Navy prepares second convoy operation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy prepared for a second convoy operation in the Persian Gulf Wednesday as the Pentagon ordered eight helicopters airlifted to the region for minesweeping duties, officials said.

The officials, who demanded anonymity, said the RH-53D Sea Stallion copters would operate off an amphibious helicopter carrier in the gulf but would not be available for service before next week.

Meanwhile, it has been decided to proceed with the second convoy of Kuwaiti oil tankers, and that operation will start no later than Friday, the sources said.

A Navy team of underwater demolition specialists was combing the waters around the Iranian-controlled island of Farsi on Wednesday, 120 miles south of Kuwait, searching for

additional mines in advance of the next convoy.

The Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton, re-registered to fly the American flag, struck a mine in those waters Friday while sailing with Navy warships in the first escort operation.

According to the Pentagon, mines had never before been detected in the area. Reagan administration officials believe Iran planted the mine, but say they cannot prove it.

Although the Bridgeton was able to complete its trip, and will carry at least a partial load of oil on the return journey, the mine strike convinced the Pentagon it had no choice but to increase the amount of U.S. minesweeping equipment in the gulf, one official said.

While the 18-man Navy diving team can effectively disable any mines that are found, its ability to hunt such mines is extremely limited, the source added. The situation is further

complicated by the United States' failure so far to enlist the assistance of other countries in sweeping for mines.

Last week's convoy operation was the first under a decision by President Reagan to extend military protection to 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers. Reagan has said the escort work is essential to protect the flow of oil from the gulf to the West.

The plan has been roundly criticized on Capitol Hill, however, as likely to draw the United States into the Iran-Iraq war.

Kuwait — a strong ally of Iraq — has seen its ships become a special target of Iranian forces.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to discuss any details of the military operations Wednesday, but he confirmed reports that that more mines had been found near Farsi Island.

"Yes, there are mines in that area.

But I'm not sure of the numbers or of the locations and that's the sort of thing that our mine counter-measures people who are there will attempt to determine," Sims said.

Sources said no additional mines had been located since Tuesday, leaving the number found and "neutralized" at seven.

According to the sources, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved the plan to dispatch the eight minesweeping helicopters Tuesday night.

Eleven Kuwaiti tankers are being given U.S. registration so Navy ships can protect them. Iran began regular attacks last September on commercial ships owned by or serving Kuwait.

Iran accuses Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for Iraq, the emirate's eastern neighbor at the northern end of the gulf. Iraq's ports were closed soon after the war began.



Surf's up

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Mike Dean, a sophomore mass communications major from Lubbock, spends his sunny Wednesday afternoon perfecting wind surfing techniques on the playa lake at Leroy Elmore Park.

Mass comm fire damage calculated

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Damages in the mass communications building caused by a fire early Saturday have been estimated at \$24,500, said Richard Kopythkiewicz, Texas Tech fire marshal.

The blaze, which damaged two offices and a closet, was caused by a hot plate that was not unplugged, Kopythkiewicz said. The fire was ruled accidental.

Jerry Hudson, chairman of the mass communications department, said the department did not report any loss of equipment but that there was smoke damage to about three computers. Hudson also said classes that were moved from the mass communications building will begin meeting in the originally scheduled rooms Monday.

Clean up of the debris was completed Wednesday, said Gene West, director of building maintenance.

Repairs, scheduled to begin today or Monday, will take three to four weeks to complete, West said. Workers are awaiting the arrival of repair materials.

The three-alarm fire was discovered by two University Police Department officers about 5:45 a.m. Saturday while they were on a routine check of the campus.

The Lubbock Fire Department was able to bring the blaze under control within 15 minutes after arriving on the scene.

Reagan predicts Bork could be history-making justice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan predicted Wednesday that Robert Bork will find a place in history with the great Supreme Court justices of yesteryear, if only the Senate will give him an opportunity.

"I can't think of any better way of marking this 200th anniversary of the framing of our noble Constitution than by placing a justice of Robert Bork's quality on the United States Supreme Court," Reagan said.

Maintaining that "we are winning" the war against crime, Reagan told

the National Law Enforcement Council: "I feel the American people want criminals going to jail while constitutional rights are preserved."

Without alluding specifically to the jockeying in the Senate among supporters and opponents of Bork, including talk of a filibuster on the floor and a delay in starting confirmation hearings, Reagan said that Bork, 60, "deserves to be evaluated on his merits."

Reagan announced his nomination of the conservative federal appeals judge on July 1. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomination next year, scheduled hearings to begin Sept. 15 — a schedule that would make it virtually impossible for Bork to be confirmed by the start of the court term Oct. 5.

"Each senator must decide which criteria is right for casting this critical vote, qualifications or politics," Reagan said. "One way or another, it should act on Judge Bork's nomination before the court goes into session in October."

Reagan's praise of Bork, going well beyond what he had said about the judge July 1, appeared to open an intensive campaign to gain

confirmation.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater minimized talk of a high-profile drive, saying of Reagan's speech that the president "has spoken out for him since Day 1. This is day . . ."

But just before Reagan walked onto a stage at the Old Executive Office Building to speak to the chiefs-of-police, sheriffs and state troopers gathered there, White House chief of staff Howard Baker Jr. appealed for their lobbying assistance.

In his speech, Reagan said, "No man in America, and few in our history, have been as qualified to sit

on the Supreme Court as Robert Bork."

He said Bork's belief in judicial restraint reflects the values of former Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter and Potter Stewart.

"The Supreme Court has shown its own esteem for Robert Bork," the president said. He said that none of the approximately 100 majority opinions he wrote while as a federal appellate judge was overturned.

Most of the cases cited by Reagan never involved an actual Supreme Court ruling.

Not dead yet

Hobby claims career isn't over

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, joking that it's too early for his obituary, Wednesday left open the possibility of seeking office after 1990 but said his decision to sit out that election is final.

"Contrary to what apparently is popular opinion, I have not died. I have not resigned from office. I will be lieutenant governor for 3½ more years," Hobby said.

Professing amazement over reaction to his decision not to run for governor or seek re-election, Hobby said he wants to devote his energies to work on restructuring the state's tax system.

"I've always thought on a scale of news values, when somebody announced they were not running for something — on a scale of 10 that may get a one," he told a news conference.

"I just think I can be more effective during the next three years if I'm not perceived as someone with political ambitions or partisan motivations and so forth."

Hobby serves on the Select Committee on Tax Equity, which is expected to make sweeping recommendations to the 1989 Legislature for overhauling the Texas tax system. He said that is "a task that comes along about

once a generation."

When he steps down, the 55-year-old Democrat will have been lieutenant governor for 18 years.

"Yes," Hobby said when asked if his decision was final. Asked why he made it, Hobby said the time was right.

"The realities of running a campaign in a state as large as Texas are that it's always campaign time. There are always decisions to be made, decisions which are important not only to the candidate but to many other people as well. I could not decently defer those decisions any longer."

Hobby denied fearing a challenge from Attorney General Jim Mattox or anyone else, although he admitted he prefers holding office to campaigning for it.

"I don't like putting myself forward, projecting myself. I don't like to read stories in the paper . . . see myself on television. I'm just not basically that kind of person," he said. "I don't like doing it, but I've done it successfully for 14 years."

While declining a more elaborate explanation of his reasons, Hobby said he hasn't tired of public service and believes "I would make a very good governor."

Hobby said that except for a 1990 race, "I'm not ruling out anything."

Freshman indicted on drug charge surrenders

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech freshmen Michael Gallagher of Houston, who was named in an organized crime indictment involving an Ecstasy drug ring, surrendered to local officials Monday at the Lubbock County Jail.

Gallagher was released after posting a \$2,500 bond, said Assistant Criminal District Attorney Marta Rosas.

Gallagher, a freshman finance major, was one of five defendants indicted this month for trafficking in Ecstasy, a designer drug that is a synthetic amphetamine. Four of the five defendants are Tech students.

Freshman biology major Lance Jones was surrendered Thursday by attorney Chuck Lanehart, who is Gallagher's attorney. Though

bonds for Gallagher and Jones were suggested at \$50,000, both defendants were released on \$2,500 bond.

Law enforcement officials said they expect sophomore finance major Jon Rippey of Albany and Christopher Broussard, a freshman business major, to surrender soon. James Schkade of Austin still is a fugitive.

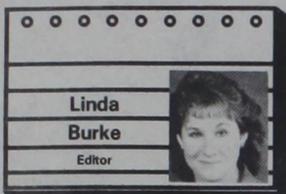
Two of the five were identified as street dealers selling as much as \$5,000 worth of Ecstasy a month. Each of the defendants grossed about \$2,000 a month, according to investigators' reports.

Four identical indictments were filed individually under each defendant's name, Rosas said.

Investigators' reports indicate the four co-defendants conspired to deliver Ecstasy received from Schkade via Federal Express on March 5.

VIEWPOINT

Jones could be generous with concert profits



Linda
 Burke
 Editor

Okay, call this picky, but it kind of makes me angry. Raider Aid is coming to Lubbock on the guitar strings of Willie Nelson and his rambling family of musicians, and guess who gets to reap all the benefits (and profits)? You guessed it.

On Sept. 8, an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 fans will crowd the stands at Jones Stadium to the tune of \$10 to \$12 a ticket to hear some good country music. The event is a culmination of the friendship between Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones and Nelson, country music's guru, if you will.

The proceeds from the concert will go into Tech's athletic scholarship fund. If Jones gets only his minimum goal of 20,000 people in to see Nelson, the scholarship coffers could swell by \$220,000. If the stadium packs to capacity, Jones could see upwards of \$500,000. All of it for athletes.

Maybe it's jealousy, but I wish Tech's general academic scholarship fund could see even a portion of the money the athletic department is going to raise. What a great political and public relations move that would be for Jones, who still is thought of by some as the man who cut the swimming program, hired, then lost, football coach David McWilliams and asked the student services fee committee for a boost in funds, which was approved and will cause an increase in fees paid by students.

Colleges all over the country would drop their jaws in awe of the move made by Jones to show unity between

the academic and athletic worlds of a university. Even a 70-30 or 80-20 percentage split would be like money in the bag for both the athletic and academic scholarship funds. It would be like pennies from heaven.

There would be a big press conference where Jones would announce he has worked out an agreement with Tech officials to donate a percentage of the profits to the university for its scholarship fund. Jones would become Tech's Big Man On Campus with a heart of comparable size.

People would flock from all over to make their contribution to the two scholarship funds with the hope that their children might be eligible for an athletic or academic scholarship at Tech someday, and they would have helped make a dream come true for some student.

John Doe, who comes from a family too poor to fund a college education, might be at Tech in two or three years enjoying the opportunity of higher learning thanks to Jones and his generous donation to the Tech academic scholarship fund way back when Willie Nelson came to Lubbock.

Oh, sorry. I drifted away for a minute, and you wouldn't believe what I was thinking — Jones was showing gratitude and appreciation for student support of Tech athletics by giving some of the department's mad money from a benefit concert to students who qualify for academic scholarships.

Tech is lucky to have someone on its staff who is capable of drawing such a big name talent to the Hub City for a benefit concert aimed at raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for scholarship students. Now, if those scholarship students only included those of the academic breed as well as the athletic.

C'mon T., think it over.



Letters

Biased implications

To the editor:

This is in response to the July 16 article written by Michelle Bleiberg which stated: "Ask any true American what the language is and they will say English." Although the message is indirectly implied, it is a biased one suggesting that only English-speaking people are true Americans.

Furthermore, Hispanics in the United States acknowledge the necessity of achieving proficiency in the English language but also are aware that one's native language

should not totally be abandoned.

On what principles was this great nation founded? If I am not mistaken, the diversified race of people wanted to live their lives according to their principles and not the government's without fearing persecution.

In addition, the main goal of bilingual education is to educate one in the language that he is not dominant in, whether it is English or Spanish. I find it very difficult to believe that the two languages cannot co-exist when both aim toward educating the person, as well as providing the change to broaden one's horizon. The phrase, "you cannot see the trees for the forest" applies in this situation. I think that we should let reason govern in a situation such as this in the sense that we all need to be more objective.

Gloria Gonzalez

Here's to helpers

To the editor:

Prior to an experience last week, I was convinced people on the whole were apathetic and unfeeling toward other human beings' problems, but I am happy to say that I was proved wrong. Several people here at Texas Tech came to an animal's aid when they could have chosen to ignore the situation.

I had seen a dirty, skinny black dog around the mass communications building where I work, on and off for

about two weeks. It would not come near me even when I tried to give it some much-needed food. The animal was terrified, starved and obviously neglected and abused by some unfeeling person in its past.

On July 21, a student came into the mass communications office and told me there was a black dog out on the courtyard that appeared to have been hit by a car. The animal had a deep gash on its shoulder extending to its stomach. I told her I would do what I could for the suffering animal. Three students stayed with the animal while I made many phone calls begging for assistance from anyone. I had no luck. No one would come by and pick up the injured animal who had no collar or tags.

I called my mother, who had just lost her two dogs to an illness several months before. She said she would take the dog if we could get it to the vet and have it patched up, and she would be responsible for the astronomical vet bill we were sure to incur as a result of the animal's treatment.

Because of several caring people there is a happy ending to this saga. A friend of a co-worker of mine agreed to bring her camper truck to campus to transport the dog to the vet. Alisa Dollar, the secretary for KOHM radio, and I went out to wait for her in front of the mass communications building. The dog was frightened, go-

ing into shock and kept trying to run off.

Gary Potts, chairman of the military science department, saw what difficulties we were having. He stopped and offered his assistance.

Last but not least, thanks to Jerry Hudson, chairman of the mass communications department, for allowing me to take my lunch hour early that day in order for me to get the dog transported to the vet for treatment. See, there are plenty of helpful, caring humans left out there in this big, bad world!

Vicki K. Raymond

Hey, that's my car

To the editor:

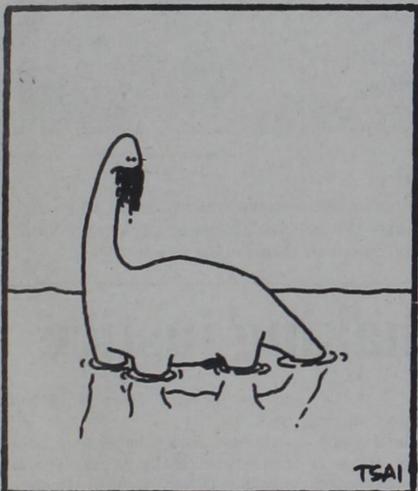
I would like to thank UD photographer Rodney Markham for putting my car on the front page of the July 23 issue of *The University Daily*. It made my day! You're right, Rodney, I do take pride in my "Japanese Cadillac."

One small matter of correction, though. The cutline should have read, "The driver of this popular cost-efficient foreign car ... displays to fellow drivers the pride she has in her "Japanese Cadillac."

I do want to commend the UD staff on the newspaper. I think you all are doing a wonderful job. Keep up the good work.

Becky Stout Higgins

IMAGES



DINAH SHORE



BROAD JUMP

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE



"For crying out loud, Jonah! Three days late, covered with slime, and smelling like fish! ... And what story have I got to swallow this time?"



"And so you just threw everything together? ... Mathews, a posse is something you have to organize."

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.

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Midland defends airport against FAA citations

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND — City officials want to talk to the Federal Aviation Administration again about the agency's claims there were two near collisions between rescue vehicles and planes on airport runways and other violations.

The FAA has levied a \$5,000 fine against the city of Midland, but the city said the FAA citations are the result of bad information and an incomplete investigation.

After an informal conference with FAA officials July

17, the City Council in closed session Tuesday decided to attempt to hold further discussions on the matter with the FAA, City Attorney David Reagan said.

"At this time we're not prepared to pay any penalties," Reagan said.

In a March 13 letter, the agency said, "Midland has failed to operate and maintain and provide facilities, systems, procedures and sufficient trained personnel" required by its airport operating certificate.

In the letter, FAA regional counsel Hays Hettinger cited three incidents that prompted the complaint, said Mitch Barker, FAA public affairs specialist in Fort Worth.

If the council refuses to pay the fine, the Department of Transportation agency may take the case to trial in U.S. District Court, Reagan said.

The FAA cited an incident on April 15, 1986, when the agency said a Crash Fire Rescue Vehicle stopped beyond a designated runway safety line while a Boeing 737 was departing.

The vehicle had previously been warned by the air control tower to stop to avoid a collision with the jet, the agency said.

But Reagan said there was no compromise of safety. "That vehicle stopped on that particular day and there was no question it was going to stop," he said. "We

will admit our front wheels rolled over the hold line. That was it."

Also, the FAA cited two city vehicles for crossing a hold line on June 4, 1986, on a perimeter taxiway after being instructed twice to stop. A private aircraft that had been given takeoff clearance was told to abort to avoid a collision.

Reagan said the vehicles stopped short of the hold line and that there was no reason for the control tower to abort the takeoff.

Another incident mentioned by the FAA occurred on April 28, 1986, and involved a dispute between airport officials and the control tower.

Clements claims Texas to test inmates for AIDS

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — All Texas prison inmates soon will be subject to mandatory AIDS testing, Gov. Bill Clements says.

But state prison officials say such testing could not begin for months, and the issue — which must be decided by the Texas Board of Corrections — won't even be considered until the August board meeting. Officials noted that testing the entire prison population would cost at least \$760,000 and might not prove conclusive.

Clements made his comments Tuesday in Traverse City, Mich., during the National Governor's Association meeting.

"We are right now in the process of putting together a program on the prison system where we will start testing for AIDS on a mandatory basis," Clements said. "We will screen our present (prison) population. We will also probably shortly have a program of entrance and exit."

Al Hughes, prison board chairman, said it could be a month before the board takes up the issue of AIDS testing. He said the department could not immediately start the mandatory testing of all inmates.

Prison employee union representatives demanded mandatory testing last week after four guards at the Texas Department of Corrections

Beto I Unit in Anderson County were exposed to the AIDS virus while struggling with a suicidal inmate.

Clements said the AIDS screening would indicate if convicts were spreading the disease while in prison.

"I shared the same initial response that the governor had — test them all," Hughes said. "But what do you do after you test them? I don't know."

Clements did not say what, if any, action would be taken for inmates who test positive for the AIDS virus.

Identification of an inmate as an AIDS carrier could lead to attacks from other prisoners, Hughes said.

"There's been evidence in other states that prisoners killed another prisoner because he had AIDS," he said. "It's a deep-seated problem, and we'll have to face it."

The governor cannot force the prison board to test inmates for AIDS, said Pete Wassdorf of the governor's legal staff. The decision remains with the nine-member board prison board, of which the governor has appointed less than a majority.

Clements' comments came shortly after the governors unanimously adopted their first policy statement on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The statement calls for stepped-up education to combat the spread of AIDS, including instruction for children before they become sexually active.

News Briefs

Clements welcomes Chinese business

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told a trade representative from Taiwan Wednesday that the state welcomes the chance to fulfill the "shopping list" he and his countrymen brought to the United States.

A delegation from Taiwan presented Texas economic leaders with a list of \$2.5 billion in United States products that the country wishes to purchase.

"We believe U.S. products are getting stronger," said Vincent Siew, director-general of the board of foreign trade of Taiwan's ministry of economic affairs.

Clements introduced Siew to the Texas Open for Business group and said the state would always welcome business, including investments, from his country.

Drill improves Texas nuclear plant

HOUSTON (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project has plugged security gaps after a group of intruders entered a control room during a recent drill, according to a plant spokesman.

"We had a drill, or number of drills, that did identify areas that needed improvement, and within 24 hours we took action and did resolve those problems — at least to our satisfaction," Houston Lighting & Power Co. spokesman Glen Walker said Tuesday.

Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Gary Sanborn said the security test began after intruders were inside the electronically guarded perimeter fence of the plant's Unit 1.

Police patrol highways after shootings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Squad cars and motorcycles from 50 police agencies began special patrols on Southern California freeways Wednesday in a show of force against highway gunmen who have killed four motorists and wounded three in six weeks.

Worried motorists continued to flood California Highway Patrol offices with phone calls, and experts reiterated warnings to drivers to keep calm behind the wheel.

The latest shooting was reported early Wednesday by a driver who was shot at on the Antelope Valley Freeway in suburban Los Angeles, bringing to well over a dozen the number of roadway shootings reported since June 18.

Chernobyl plant officials sentenced to hard labor

By The Associated Press

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. — The three officials in charge of the Chernobyl plant during history's worst nuclear accident were convicted of gross negligence Wednesday and sentenced to 10 years' hard labor.

Three subordinates received lesser sentences in what were believed to be the first criminal convictions anywhere of nuclear power plant officials who failed to ensure safety standards.

Summing up evidence presented at the three-week trial, Judge Raimond Brize said no one appeared to be in charge at Chernobyl, where "people played cards and dominoes and wrote letters while they were on shift."

Thirty-one people are known to have died after an explosion and fire tore through the Ukrainian power station's No. 4 reactor, releasing a giant cloud of radiation that eventually spread around the world.

Soviet officials have blamed the April 26, 1986, accident on human error, saying the reactor blast was due to an unauthorized experiment during which safety regulations were flouted.

But Chernobyl information director Alexander Kovalenko told reporters attending the trial's final day there would be additional proceedings to determine responsibility for technical flaws in the design and construction

of reactor No. 4.

Among the six former officials and technicians accused of gross and repeated violations of regulations were former plant director Viktor Bryukhanov, former chief engineer Nikolai Fomin, and Fomin's assistant, Anatoly Dyatlov.

All three were fired after the accident and jailed while the charges against them were investigated.

Chernobyl, 11 miles south of the power station, remains deserted except for officials overseeing administration of the plant and decontamination of the 18-mile restricted zone around the power station. The town once was home to 12,000 people.

The bespectacled Brize said experts concluded that Bryukhanov was the man most responsible for last year's accident and that he did nothing to make the danger of the reactor blast and fire known.

"People stayed in the restricted zone, people were sent into the restricted zone," Brize said. "He did not implement the emergency plan. ... He presented false data."

The trial, which began on July 7, was held in a makeshift courtroom of Chernobyl's House of Culture. It was attended by relatives of accident victims, plant workers and some of those brought in to take part in the cleanup.

The hearing of the case by Brize, a deputy chairman of the Supreme Court, meant the verdicts can be appealed only to the Supreme Soviet.

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The University Daily

Tech plans to inform Texans about HSC

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center survived the threat of being closed down as state legislators agreed on a balanced budget.

However, the threat of closure was taken seriously by Bernhard Mitemeyer, TTUHSC executive vice president, who said now is the right time to educate people in Texas about the importance of the Health Sciences Center and the effect the center has on the quality of life of people in West Texas.

Mitemeyer said the Health Sciences Center has a formative task to bring information on the center up to date. The data must be made interesting to those in the communities and the surrounding communities of the four regional centers in Lubbock, El Paso, Odessa and Amarillo, he said.

"It is important to educate people about the accomplishments and contributions ... despite the youth of the Health Sciences Center, it has made a major impact on the community," Mitemeyer said.

People need to know that the HSC is not just an office or headquarters, and legislators need to realize that if they closed down the HSC, the effects would be felt beyond Lubbock, he said.

Mitemeyer said the HSC has begun an 18-month project to get the word out about the institution. He said preparation of slides, video and brochures is under way, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with officials at the HSC to visit with editorial writers and boards at newspapers across the state. Also, there are plans to have speaking engagements in the communities surrounding the four regional health centers. He said an



alumni association for the HSC is being started.

Mitemeyer said that in the meantime, he is focusing on making the HSC stronger, drawing top-quality students and keeping up the caliber and image of the students and faculty.

He said he is concerned with bringing quality care to students attending Tech.

"I won't tolerate mediocre health care," he said. "Quality care equals good service."

Recent legislation proved the

TTUHSC is a target for budget cuts, Mitemeyer said, but that the Health Sciences Center has passed the crisis stage. The death of the bill, which threatened the HSC, has discouraged enemies of the institution, he said, because if it couldn't be cut this time, it probably never can.

Mitemeyer said it is true TTUHSC students are the most expensive in the state to educate because the institution is young and operates four regional campuses. He said because of the four campuses, programs, student services and teaching faculty must be duplicated at each of the satellite campuses.

Mitemeyer said that as the program grows and matures, the cost to operate the facility and train students is expected to decrease.

The HSC was established in 1969 by state legislators and opened to students in August 1972.

Across the State

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

Texas Southern defends low bar scores

TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY (AP) — Texas Southern University officials, responding to criticism about its graduates' poor performance on the state bar exam, note that the school serves a population of students whose undergraduate backgrounds may be weaker than some other law students.

"The other schools don't have this problem because they just don't graduate that many minorities a year," said James Douglas, dean of the TSU's law school, which he said enrolls about 85 percent minority students.

Douglas said Texas Southern is the only one of eight American Bar Association-approved Texas law schools whose students have scored well below the national average on the Law School Admissions Test.

NTSU won't prosecute MCI abusers

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY — The Denton County district attorney's office will not prosecute North Texas State University students who illegally used MCI long-distance codes.

More than 1,000 students participated in the spring MCI amnesty program on the NTSU campus, accounting for more than \$100,000 in unauthorized long-distance calls, said MCI officials.

Jerry Cobb, Denton County district attorney, said his office will not take any MCI cases against students because the company offered amnesty. Cobb said it would not be fair to prosecute just some of the offenders. He also said it is unethical to allow a business such as MCI to use the criminal justice system to collect money.

NASA picks A&M for space research

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY (AP) — NASA has chosen the Texas A&M University Research Foundation as one of 15 centers nationwide to study the commercial development of space, officials said Tuesday.

The designation could make the center eligible for as much as \$1 million a year in federal funds and another \$600,000 from industry sponsors, said space agency and university officials.

Texas A&M's Center for Commercial Development of Space Power will focus on technologies contributing to the development and deployment of cost-efficient power systems that could supply the energy needed to run space shuttles, space stations and space platforms, said researchers.

UT does not re-admit dismissed athletes

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN — Five University of Texas Longhorn football players dismissed during the 1987 spring semester for unsatisfactory academic performance were unsuccessful in attempts to gain re-admittance to the university.

Former Longhorn football players said the College of Liberal Arts is inconsistent in granting academic appeals.

Students protest South African funds

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN — University of Texas student activists and members of the board of regents have clashed over the future of South African investments.

UT regents said the Texas constitution limits the list of potential investment possibilities, making it impossible to divest South African investments without the university losing money.

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 on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three

times.
TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Ellen Schwend at 795-1582.
THE GRADUATES
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.

Airplane near misses fail to decrease ticket sales

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Air travel patrons appear to be unperturbed by the increasing number of near misses reported by the Federal Aviation Administration, said Jean Bachman, owner of Lubbock Travel.

"As a matter of fact, the near misses have had just the opposite effect on air travel," she said. "We are selling more airline tickets than ever before."

Several years ago Bachman said customers might have casually mentioned plane crashes when booking a flight, but she said that even then, air travelers never seemed disturbed by reports of crashes. Bachman said she thinks the press exploits near misses and plane crashes in an attempt to create fear of flying.

"Everytime a plane crashes, like the one in Poland, it is covered by the national press. Anytime you turn on the news, they are dredging up the Delta crash in Dallas," she said.

"It doesn't need rehashing. That is an exploiting tactic that is unnecessary. The Delta crash was a

tragedy, but it has nothing to do with the plane crash in Poland."

The travel industry is not a small, frivolous industry, Bachman said. Travel ranks among the top three revenue-producing industries in every state.

Cynthia Graves, a senior mass communications major, often travels between Lubbock and Dallas. She said reports of airplane crashes and near misses do not affect her travel decisions.

"A couple of years ago, I might have thought about the possibility of an airplane crash while flying, but now I don't give it any thought," she said. "When I get into my car, I don't worry about having a wreck, so why should I worry about traveling by plane?"

Robbie Maldonado, a sophomore engineering major, agreed that the media overplays the occurrence of airplane crashes.

"More people die in automobile accidents every year than in plane crashes," he said. "I don't understand why the TV and newspapers have to make such a big deal about it."

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Music festival headlines weekend slate

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

With the passing of July, the dog days of August are beginning to descend upon the Texas Tech campus. But campus sidewalks and campus buildings aren't the only things burning up in Lubbock this time of year — the entertainment scene is heating up as well. Here's what's happening in

take the stage at Cowboy's at 7301 University Ave. at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge for the show is \$3.

✓ Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St. will offer the locally based Harry Leeds Band at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge for the show is \$3.

✓ The Buzztones will play No Frills

and the scheduled stage times include: Wooden Nickel, 11 a.m.; the Chris Miller Band, 11:55 a.m.; Easy Money, 12:40 p.m.; Texas Hot Shots, 1:30 p.m.; Burning Heart, 2:10 p.m.; the Buzztones, 2:50 p.m.; Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun, 3:35 p.m.; Graham Warwick, 4:15 p.m.; Maverick, 4:40 p.m.; Ron Riley, 5:20 p.m.; Mainframe with special guests Jesse Taylor and Joey Allen, 5:50 p.m.; and the Maines Brothers Band with former Lubbock songwriter, Terry Allen, who now is based in Austin, at 7:35 p.m. The show concludes at sunset, and the admission charge is \$5 and one can of food. The food item will benefit the South Plains Food Bank. Concertgoers will not be allowed to bring alcohol into the Buffalo Springs Lake area, but beer will be sold at the show.

✓ Mark your calendars for two upcoming shows next week in the Hub City. The Nelsons will take the stage Aug. 6 at the Fast and Cool Club at 2408 Fourth St. Cover charge for the show is \$5 for adults and \$6 for minors. The Joe Ely Band will take the stage at New West at 5203 34th St., promoting Ely's newly released album *Lord of the Highway*. The cover charge for the show is \$7.

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PARTTIME Courier position available. \$3.50 per hour, 12:00-5:30 pm. Vehicle provided. Good driving record a must. Apply at 3709 20th.

PART-TIME: Student needed to work in records and perform routine office functions at Ex-Student's Association. Call 742-3641.

PART-TIME: Sophomore or Junior accounting major to assist with bookkeeping at Ex-Students Association. Call 742-3641.

STUDENTS: Earn \$200-400 per week. Sales. Pick your own hours. Call 794-0812.

WANTED: Market research co. desires mature, stable individuals for parttime positions for market research interviews conducting telephone surveys. Individuals should possess pleasant, articulate telephone personality and enjoy interacting with public. Good writing and spelling skills a must. These are parttime positions working 5-9 pm Monday-Friday and 10 am-2 pm Saturday & Sunday. Apply in person to United Marketing Services, 151 53rd Street.

Now taking applications for experienced lunch waitpersons. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at 19th & Ave. G.

Executive Director; Chamber of Commerce, Red River, New Mexico. Salary \$15,000 to \$18,000, depending on experience. Business degree and/or Chamber of tourism experience desirable. Applications accepted thru August 7. Job description available. Call or write Ted Calhoun, P.O. Box 39, Red River, NM 87558 or (505) 754-2974.

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ROOMMATE Wanted: male/female to share 3 bedroom house with male. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. 791-5374.

ROOMMATE Wanted: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment. Each bedroom has private bath. Washer-dryer in apt. \$200 plus electric. 794-1799 after 6:00 pm and weekends. 741-8043 ext 2250 8 am-5 pm. Ask for Trey.

WANTED: Roommate for September 1st. 2-2-1 duplex, south Lubbock. \$212.50 plus bills. 797-8103.

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Advertise for a Fall Roommate TODAY!

Hub City Happenings

Hub City this weekend:

✓ Main Street Saloon at 2417 Main St. will offer the Lubbock-based band the Buzztones during a schnapps party Thursday. The show starts at 9:30 p.m., and the cover charge is \$2. Odessa-based rocker Greg Hall takes the Main Street stage at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The cover charge for the Hall show is \$3 each night. The club will sponsor an open jam session hosted by P.F. John at 9 p.m. Sunday, and there is no cover charge.

✓ Nashville-based country and western singer Johnny Carver will

Bar and Grill at 2420 Broadway Friday and Saturday. The show starts at 9:30 each night, and the cover charge is \$3.

✓ The highlight of the weekend may be the West Texas Music Family Festival beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake. The festival is sponsored by the West Texas Music Association and KLLL-FM. All bands and performers are members of the WTMA.

The lineup for the day-long show

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SPORTS

Cowboys conduct voluntary AIDS testing

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — AIDS testing, and club President Tex Schramm said Wednesday that all the first NFL team to give voluntary players who took the tests have passed. "Fortunately, everybody was negative," Schramm said. "It helps

to know that we have an AIDS-free club. There has been a lot of concern that AIDS blood can be transmitted from a carrier to someone who has an abrasion. There are a lot of cuts and scratches in football."

"It's a great idea because we all live together six months out of the year," Cowboys quarterback Danny White said. "I'm surprised other teams haven't done something like AIDS testing. I think it's critical. We even use the same razor blades."

Running back Tony Dorsett said: "I think it's a good thing on a volunteer basis. It's free, too. They tell me an AIDS test is very expensive. I'm glad the club decided to do this type of thing."

"The only question I have is would they pay a player's salary for the year if it was determined he had AIDS? Would they release him?"

Schramm said that if any player had tested positive, "that would be a private thing between him and his doctor. Of course the club would want to help the individual."

The Cowboys are preparing an educational program about AIDS to be conducted by counseling services director Larry Wansley.

The Cowboys' doctors and trainers are wearing rubber gloves to deal with blood-related injuries because of three confirmed cases of AIDS transmitted by bleeding.

Sports Briefs

Tech trainer named to Pan Am staff

Texas Tech assistant trainer Kim Broderick has been named to the 20-member training staff for the 1987 Pan American Games Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis.

Broderick has served on training staffs for sports festivals in the past, including a two-week volunteer stint during the summer of 1985 as a trainer at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Last summer, she served in a similar capacity at the Olympic Festival in Houston.

At the Pan Am Games, she has been assigned to work primarily with the women's softball team, which will play a minimum of 16 games during the two-week period, and more if the team qualifies for the playoffs.

Tech goes down under to sign golfer

Texas Tech golf coach Tommy Wilson concluded this year's recruiting efforts Monday with the signing of Mark Allen of Melbourne, Australia.

Wilson said Allen, 18, comes to the Raiders with excellent credentials as a junior golfer in Australia. Allen was the youngest player to compete in this year's Australian Championships and was runner-up in the Victoria Boys' State Championship in 1986. Allen captured the Rosebud Open championship in Australia last year.

UT's Lott denies reports of payments from agents

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas defensive back James Lott has denied a published report that he accepted money from sports agents, a violation of NCAA rules that would make him ineligible for his senior season.

"The university is investigating the relationship between student athlete James Lott and a sports agent," the school said in response to the copyrighted story published Tuesday in *The Atlanta Journal* and *The Atlanta Constitution* that Lott took money from two agents.

"I don't know nothing about that," Lott told the *Austin American-Statesman* Tuesday from his hometown of Refugio. "Ineligible? I know better. No, I sure didn't sign with them. Nope, I sure haven't (taken money.) That's sad. That's really sad."

"Who are these guys (agents) trying to get at? They've already messed up everybody else's career." The university said Lott, an international class track and field athlete,

will not be allowed to take part in intercollegiate athletics at Texas if he has signed with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, as the papers reported.

Sports Information Director Bill Little called the university's statement a denial of the newspapers' report that Lott already had been declared ineligible.

The agents admitted they have signed athletes and paid them before their college eligibility was completed, but the agents said they broke no laws. A grand jury in Chicago is investigating the agents' dealings with athletes.

UT athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Lott had been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury, which is looking into the agents' dealings with college athletes.

Lott said he is unsure when he will appear before the grand jury because he is to compete in track meets in Switzerland and West Germany in August.

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 1:10-2:50-4:30-6:30-8:15

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