

Arrested

Students nabbed on drug, alcohol charges

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Ollie for Prez

Entrepreneurs sell T-shirts locally

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Sidelined

Walker to miss games with knee injury

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Clements axes museum funding

Future of facilities in question

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Museum of Texas Tech University and the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) became victims Friday of Gov. Bill Clements as he exercised his constitutional line item veto power by eliminating 1988-89 state funding for both institutions before signing the largest budget in Texas history.

Clements used line item vetoes to reduce the spending bill by \$167.4 million. The Tech museum, one of three museums whose funding was red-lined by Clements, will lose \$418,549, the total amount appropriated by the legislature for 1988-89. The RHC will lose all of the \$40,497 allotted by legislators.

Funding for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon and the Sam Houston Memorial Museum in Huntsville also was cut by the governor.

Although Gov. Clements said Monday that loss of funding will have no effect on the Tech Museum, Tech president Lauro Cavazos said the university has no way to operate the museum without the state funding.

"We have a serious problem," Cavazos said. "I'm disappointed. The

funding cuts were completely unexpected."

Although Cavazos has the authority to transfer funds, he said he has no flexibility because the university already has lost many good faculty members as a result of budgetary problems.

"There have been no raises for Tech faculty and staff members for two years and programs already have been cut to the bone," he said.

"People are talking about transferable funds, but we don't have funds to transfer. My highest priority must be salary increases for faculty and staff members," Cavazos said. "If money was transferred to the museum, we would have to discontinue some other programs. I am thankful we have time to try to find funding for the museum."

Cavazos said the museum has made progress through the efforts of the West Texas Museum and the Ranching Heritage Association but funding cuts will create a severe revenue shortage.

Money could be raised to fund the museum by charging admittance fees. However, Cavazos said atten-

dance goes down when user fees are assessed.

"We have a special museum with the Ranching Heritage Center and the museum proper. Tech offers the only teaching museum science program in the state."

Cavazos said in addition to providing a valuable community service, the museum also is involved in diverse research projects. Museum researchers Sankar Chatterjee and Robert Baker are leading authorities of mammals and fossils.

"We have a very distinguished group of scientists on staff at the museum. How can we expect to keep these people on staff without state funding?"

In addition, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has committed \$5 million for the development of a visitor's center and research laboratory at the Lubbock Lake Site archeological project with the assistance of museum personnel.

Despite funding cuts, Cavazos said it would not be possible to close the museum down completely. The museum collection contains artwork and artifacts worth millions of

dollars. Temperature and humidity control are critical for the preservation and maintenance of the collection.

Gary Edson, director of the Tech museum said despite lost funding, operations of the museum should continue.

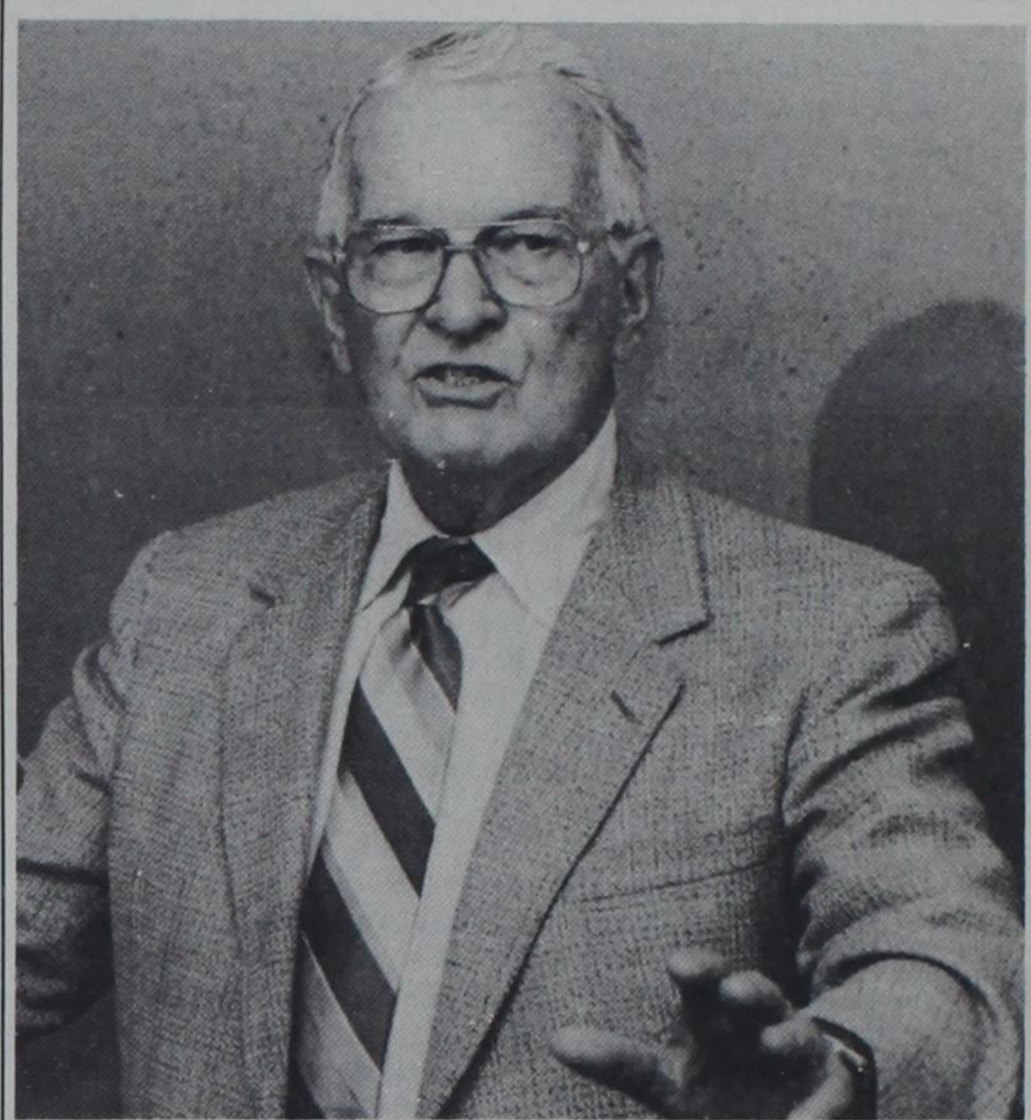
"They can't just say we don't exist anymore," he said.

Edson said he does not think funding cuts were made to carry out a doomsday provision incorporated in the appropriation bill approved by state legislators.

"If you look at the total cuts in context, you see that Tech wasn't singled out," he said. "The University of Texas system, the Houston system and A&M were all affected by funding cuts. I think we were vulnerable because we have separate budgets."

Cavazos said he has already begun to look for outside funding from grants and donations, but the instability of the museum future will make it impossible to attract and keep outstanding faculty members.

Cavazos said he will attempt to have museum funding restored when the legislature reconvenes in 1989. Until then the university must supply necessary funding or close the doors to the museum.



Gov. Bill Clements

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Governor says Tech has museum money

By CARLA McKEOWN
News Editor

Claiming that Texas Tech officials can transfer funds from other areas to support the museum, which lost its state funding for 1989 last week, Gov. Bill Clements, in Lubbock Monday, said the museum will not face closure.

"That's nonsense," he said. "Tech has full transferability of funds. There will be no change in the museum at Texas Tech."

Clements, speaking at a press conference at the Lubbock Club, declined to say where Tech officials would find the funds to transfer, and said comments that the museum would be forced to close simply made good media reports. Funds totaling \$418,000 were cut

from the 1989 budget, and \$40,497 to fund the Ranching Heritage Center also was cut.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the university has no room in its budget to support the museum. Without state funding, the museum will have to be closed, he said.

"Certainly Dr. Cavazos and the mayor understand that the museum will continue as is," Clements said.

Clements did not offer an explanation for the Tech museum funding cuts, but said that the state budget increase of 1.2 percent per year is the smallest increase that he can remember.

"The truth of the matter is, the Texas budget has shrunk. That increase doesn't take into account the cost of living increase and population increases," he said.

Protestors end march peacefully

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Peace activists ended their pilgrimage to the nation's nuclear warhead manufacturing plant on a calmer note than previous years, halting their march at the plant's gate instead of continuing beyond.

Les Breeding, an organizer with Peace Camp, said the group wanted to try something new this year and avoid the reputation of having its members arrested at their marches. No arrests were made over the weekend.

About 150 people joined in the four-day Pantex Pilgrimage, joining hands at the Pantex plant to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

The march ended Sunday with a memorial service at the plant.

"We are here not to pray for the Japanese who died in Nagasaki 42 years ago — though we can do that," said Bishop L.T. Matthiesen, head of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo. "We are here not to pray for the Americans who died in other places at other times in World War II — though we can do that, too."

"We are here above all, to pray for a world living, not in peace, but in fear," the bishop said.

Matthiesen and the other Pantex protesters remembered Nagasaki, prayed and said they hoped for future peace through nuclear disarmament. They sang songs, swayed and smiling together. They made masks and scattered balloons, and finally they joined hands and marched toward the main gate of Pantex.

This year during the Pantex protest, more time was devoted to educating the public. Lectures were conducted Saturday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Other speakers during the pilgrimage included Robert Bowman, former head of the Air Force Space Program, and Wes Jackson, a farmer, biologist and lecturer.

U.S. tanker strikes mine in gulf

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — An American-operated supertanker loaded with Iranian oil hit a mine Monday just outside the Persian Gulf, and three reflagged Kuwaiti ships were reported moving slowly toward home under U.S. Navy escort.

Iran says the gulf will be "full of mines" until the superpowers quit intervening in the region, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iran declared Monday it would turn the waterway into a "killing field for the aggressors."

Iraq's warplanes bombed Iranian oil installations for the first time in nearly a month. It said Iran had violated the U.N. Security Council's July 20 cease-fire resolution and deserved "back-breaking, painful blows."

The 247,347-ton Texaco Caribbean loaded a full cargo of oil at Iran's Larak Island terminal, said Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London. The tanker had passed out of the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz and was approaching an anchorage in the Gulf of Oman when it hit the mine.

Shipping sources and Texaco said the supertanker was holed about a

yard below the water line and some oil was leaking, but no one was injured.

Some marine executives speculated that the mine drifted down from the strait, where Iran completed four days of naval maneuvers code-named "Martyrdom" on Friday, but a shipping official based in Kuwait said it probably was moored to the sea floor. He said coastal currents move toward Hormuz in this season rather than away from it.

Pentagon sources in Washington said the three Kuwaiti tankers and their Navy escorts were moving north — "taking it slow and easy," as one put it — after anchoring overnight off Saudi Arabia, about 200 miles from Kuwait.

Brent Sadler of the British television network ITN said in a telephone report from a chartered boat, however, that the U.S.-Kuwaiti convoy had not moved by dusk. He said the tankers' lights were visible but the U.S. warships were blacked out.

Sources who monitor ship movements in the gulf said they could not confirm the convoy had sailed.

The Texaco Caribbean struck the mine about eight miles northeast of Fujairah, a port in the United Arab Emirates, and about 30 miles south of

the Hormuz entrance. It anchored off Fujairah afterward.

It is owned by Lexington Tankships Ltd., a subsidiary of Texaco Panama Inc. At Texaco's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., spokeswoman Anita Larsen would not confirm that the cargo was Iranian oil.

The company said the tanker was under a "single-voyage" charter to the Norwegian shipping and trading company Seatam and "under orders to proceed to northwestern Europe with a cargo belonging to that company."

This was the first known mining incident in the busy Gulf of Oman tanker anchorage, a resupply and staging area for ships entering and leaving the gulf. The U.S. Navy uses it as an assembly point for convoys of Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the American flag.

Sources at Fujairah said the Texaco Caribbean left Larak early in the morning and was maneuvering to anchor when the explosion occurred.

Tehran radio said Iran's naval maneuvers last week proved its "total readiness" to turn the gulf into a "killing field for the aggressors."

Study finds lawmakers' relatives paid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three members of the Texas congressional delegation have had relatives on their campaign payrolls since 1985, a practice that is legal but concerns some of their colleagues.

A study by San Antonio-based Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. found House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, both Democrats, as well as Rep. Joe Barton, a Republican from Ennis, had relatives on their campaign payrolls in the past two years.

Barton paid more than \$23,000 to two relatives and Wright has paid his daughter about \$3,800 this year. Pickle last year gave a daughter and grandson about \$1,200.

"They weren't paid exorbitant amounts and they performed their duties," said Cathy Hay, Barton's campaign manager for the 1986 election. "They made personal sacrifices."

Other members of the 29-member Texas delegation say although hiring relatives for campaign jobs is legal, it could prompt charges of nepotism. Federal law prohibits members of Congress from putting a relative on their staffs.

"I have not done it, although I wouldn't want to write it in concrete that it shouldn't be done," said Rep. Beau Boulter, a Republican from Amarillo. "But I can see why it would raise a few eyebrows."

Relatives often do volunteer work for congressional candidates, performing such chores as bookkeeping, passing out leaflets and mailing letters, but they are rarely put on the payroll.

Wright paid his daughter for computer work. "She is a very skilled computer operator. It's not nepotism," said Charmayne Marsh, Wright's press secretary.

Barton paid his sister, Jan Barton, to prepare the congressman's Federal Election Commission reports. She was named director of the congressman's Ellis County cam-

paign organization last summer and worked full-time until the end of the year, Hay said. She received \$10,548 over the two years and her last payment was made in January.

Jon Barton was director of his brother's volunteer campaign organization, known as "Barton Backers." He worked full-time from spring 1986 to the end of the campaign and received \$12,533, according to campaign records. His last check was in February.

Kay Crites, Wright's daughter, received \$3,805 in campaign salaries during the first six months of 1987, according to campaign records. Crites works three days a week as a computer operator in the Fort Worth campaign office.

John Bender, a spokesman for Pickle's office, said the congressman's daughter Peggy Pickle received \$658.80 for three weeks of work last year. The congressman's grandson Bennett McCarroll earned \$545 working part-time for eight weeks.

Mexicans say low tuition may accelerate brain drain

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — A new state program allowing Mexicans to pay in-state tuition at universities in border counties will accelerate a brain drain to the United States, some Mexicans say.

The program allows Mexicans who demonstrate financial need to pay Texas tuition rates at Texas-El Paso, Sul Ross State, Laredo State and Pan American University. It is designed to attract students who had to drop out when Mexico's triple-digit inflation of the early 1980s made out-of-state tuition too expensive.

Another barrier to Mexican enrollment was the tripling of out-of-state tuition in 1985, from \$40 a semester hour to \$120 a semester hour. UTEP, which had and continues to have the largest Mexican student enrollment, lost more than half the Mexican students enrolled before 1985.

UTEP led the drive for reduced tuition for Mexicans, and state Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso sponsored the bill in the Legislature. The campus planned to hold an orientation session Tuesday for Mexicans considering enrolling as in-state students.

In a telephone interview Sunday with the El Paso Times, a Mexican Socialist Party spokesman in Juarez questioned UTEP's motives.

"If they were doing it to help, that would be one thing," Sergio Velasco said, "but their basic motives are selfish."

Velasco said his 18- and 21-year-old

sons are studying engineering in Juarez, and that he would not advise them or any other Mexican students to transfer to a Texas university to take advantage of lower tuition.

For a Mexican, the cost of attending Monterrey Technological Institute — regarded as the Mexican equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — is competitive with that of UTEP. In-state tuition at UTEP is \$1,204 a year for two 15-hour semesters; the annual tuition at the Juarez campus of the technological institute is \$1,250, according to Juarez press reports. The figures do not include room, board, books or lab fees.

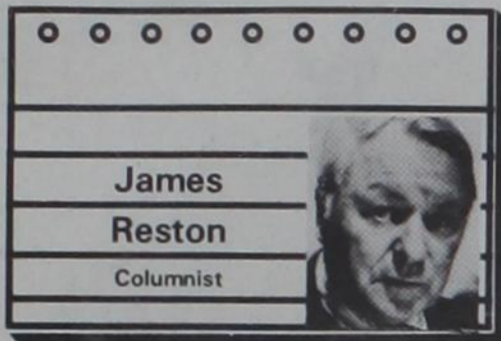
An area leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, told a Juarez newspaper last week that "our most outstanding students and professionals for years have received tempting offers to relocate to the United States."

Mario Alameida Legorreta told El Universal that the in-state tuition program "could turn out to be something similar."

Nancy Strickland, director of International Student Services at UTEP, said the program was designed to help individual Mexicans and not to hurt their country.

"We have no desire to drain Mexican brains from employment there, or from the universities," she said Monday. "The programs we offer here are not always available in Mexico — especially graduate programs."

President's appointive boo-boos are examples others shouldn't follow



James Reston
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The congressional committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair collected some useful tips for the next president of the United States. Among them are the following:

- Good friends usually make bad attorneys general.
- Clip the wings of the National Security Council.
- Ditto the Central Intelligence Agency.
- Beware of former campaign managers, and reorganize your Cabinet to serve as your principle source of advice.
- In a more frivolous vein, cut off all air-conditioning in Washington during July and August and give everybody a much-needed rest.

In his testimony before the committees, Ed Meese did nothing to challenge the rule that good friends made bad attorneys general. All his political life, in Sacramento as well as Washington, his main loyalty has been to Ronald Reagan rather than to the law. Nothing in his legal training justified his appointment as the principal law official of the land, and his testimony dramatized the point.

He was concerned primarily not with the control of Colonel North or Admiral Poindexter, but with damage control. His testimony not-

ly was unpersuasive but at times ungrammatical, and he has a convenient memory.

Some presidents have had good friends who also presided over the Department of Justice with distinction. President Eisenhower's Attorney General Herbert Brownell, for example, and President Carter's Griffin Bell.

Bell, however, remarked this week that President Reagan's mistake was in moving Meese from the White House, where he was dealing primarily with political questions, into the Justice Department, where he kept thinking in political rather than legal terms.

Winning presidents, not unnaturally, want to reward the men who have run their successful campaigns, but it has not always been a good idea.

President Nixon, for example, chose his law partner and campaign manager, John Mitchell, as attorney general and drowned at Watergate.

Bill Casey ran Ronald Reagan's successful campaign and wanted to be secretary of state. Reagan turned him down but said he could have any other job he wanted. Fortunately Casey didn't choose Justice but took the CIA, and he sometimes operated there as if he had the post he really preferred.

It was George Shultz who suggested the other day that the time had come to cut the NSC down to size. It is too big and too involved in running policy instead of gathering intelligence, he said, and seems to be accountable to nobody.

Maybe the main observation to come out of these hearings is that presidents stumble into trouble by making thoughtless appointments

and then relying on those appointees for critical policy advice and giving them authority they have no right to exercise.

Poindexter, McFarlane, Casey and Meese are cases in point. They didn't mean to preside over this crisis; most of the time they didn't mean anything except to help the president by denying him and Congress the facts they needed for accountable decisions. Is there a better way? During the critical transition period when Reagan was picking a Cabinet and deciding how to organize his administration, Caspar Weinberger made a suggestion. It was based on the model of Winston Churchill's small War Cabinet.

Weinberger thought the president should establish offices for the secretary of state, secretary of defense and attorney general in the Executive Office Building across the street from the Oval Office and meet with them, along with the White House chief of staff, every morning to consider the major problems for decision.

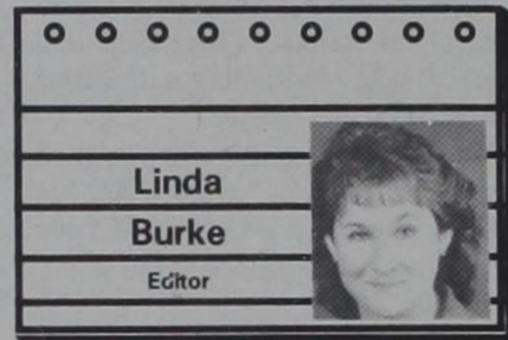
In the end, of course, it all comes down to the use of the president's appointive power. Nobody worries, for example, about Judge Webster, now directing the CIA, or Howard Baker, the White House chief of staff, or Frank Carlucci at the NSC.

When President Ford interviewed Edward Levy of the University of Chicago for the post of attorney general, he asked him what the Department of Justice needed most. "It needs a soul," Levy replied. He got the job and ran it very well.

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



Dear Bill: thanks for cutting culture out of state budget



Linda Burke
Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to breathe a little easier, pay a bit more in taxes and hope for the best, the "Clements Follies" roll back into town. And for your pleasure this time, Bill, the Red-linked Bandit, will make Texas Tech's museum and Ranching Heritage Center disappear.

That's right, Gov. Bill Clements exercised his line-item veto power last week to ax state funding for the Tech museum and Ranching Heritage Center beginning in 1989. Tech's museum facilities, along with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon and the Sam Houston Memorial Museum in Huntsville, were cut by Clements before he sign-

ed the state's \$38.3 billion budget. The alternative sources of funding paint a bleak future for the museum. Outside grants already have been utilized by the Tech museum and could never carry the financial burden of operational costs and employees' salaries. Charging admission to the museum may help a bit, but even if the museum charges \$1 per person, the facility's 150,000 annual visitors would only bring in \$150,000 — a small portion of the museum and ranching center's current \$459,000 budget.

After the struggle Tech has undergone in the last two years to keep the university and Health Sciences Center above water, it would be impossible for Tech President Lauro Cavazos to find spare money to shift to the museum and ranching center, even with the slight increase in Tech's budget.

Museum Director Gary Edson's only feasible alternative to closing the museum may be to depend on an outpouring of generosity from local

museum support organizations, donations from cultural enthusiasts and enormous volunteer support from citizens.

Lubbock doesn't have another outlet for displaying West Texas history. And now Clements has shown he doesn't care whether we have such a facility or not. Perhaps an intensive lobbying effort would open his eyes as to how important the museum is to Lubbock and Tech. If you think the museum and Ranching Heritage Center are vital to the cultural and educational growth of the community, write a letter to Sen. John Montford and Reps. Ron Givens and Buzz Robnett and tell them what you think about Clements' funding veto.

By the way, Clements was in town Monday for an appreciation dinner in his honor. The dinner surely was planned well before the governor red-linked museum funding, but it is ironic to thank someone who cut state monies for one of the South Plains' few cultural resources. Gee, thanks Bill.

Letters

A fine mess, Ollie

To the editor:
Happy Bicentennial, Constitution! In this summer of 1987, the year in which we as a nation purport to celebrate the bicentennial of our Constitution, a grim spectacle confronts Americans with any regard for the rule of this law in political society: The popularity of Lt. Col. Oliver North.

The fact that North is regarded as a national hero by many Americans bespeaks the ill condition of our nation; willful ignorance here rears its ugly head once again, and in the subtle and insidious form of "patriotism." Rather than an "Oliver North for President" slogan, I propose "Oliver North for Anti-Christ" or "Oliver North for Traitor of the Year" for the following reasons:

The government of the nation is one founded entirely upon the rule of constitutional law; Article VI of the U.S. Constitution declares it to be "the supreme law of the land." As delineated by the Constitution, this government is also one of separation of powers. The distinct, respective powers and responsibilities of the Congress, the administration and the judiciary are all to act as checks and balances upon one another.

Oliver North has conspired to undermine the rule of this constitutional principle of separation of powers. He has done so by not only

proposing to suspend the Constitution in times of unpopular war and massive or extremist domestic dissent, but by intentionally violating the laws of Congress — by exceeding his authority under the National Security Act, by transgressing the Boland Amendments, by violating the Neutrality Act and by violating the Arms Export Control Act.

By purposefully subverting laws enacted by our Congress, Oliver North, an agent of the administration, has willfully undermined the legal foundations of our nation's government. There is a word in the English language for "willful action to undermine the government of a sovereign nation by one of its citizens" — treason.

Ollie is a traitor, in the same nefarious tradition of Benedict Arnold and John Walker. Those who seriously sport the "Ollie for Prez" slogan spit (although unintentionally) upon the graves of our Founding Fathers.

It's fine mess you've gotten us into this time, Ollie...

T.J. Miller

Bible classes a loss

To the editor:
I was very disappointed to hear that Texas Tech officials have decided to drop the biblical literature department. I believe that this decision was

not based on the best interest of students. Instead, Tech officials followed a decision made by the University of Texas system and sought a safe, legal position to protect their own interests.

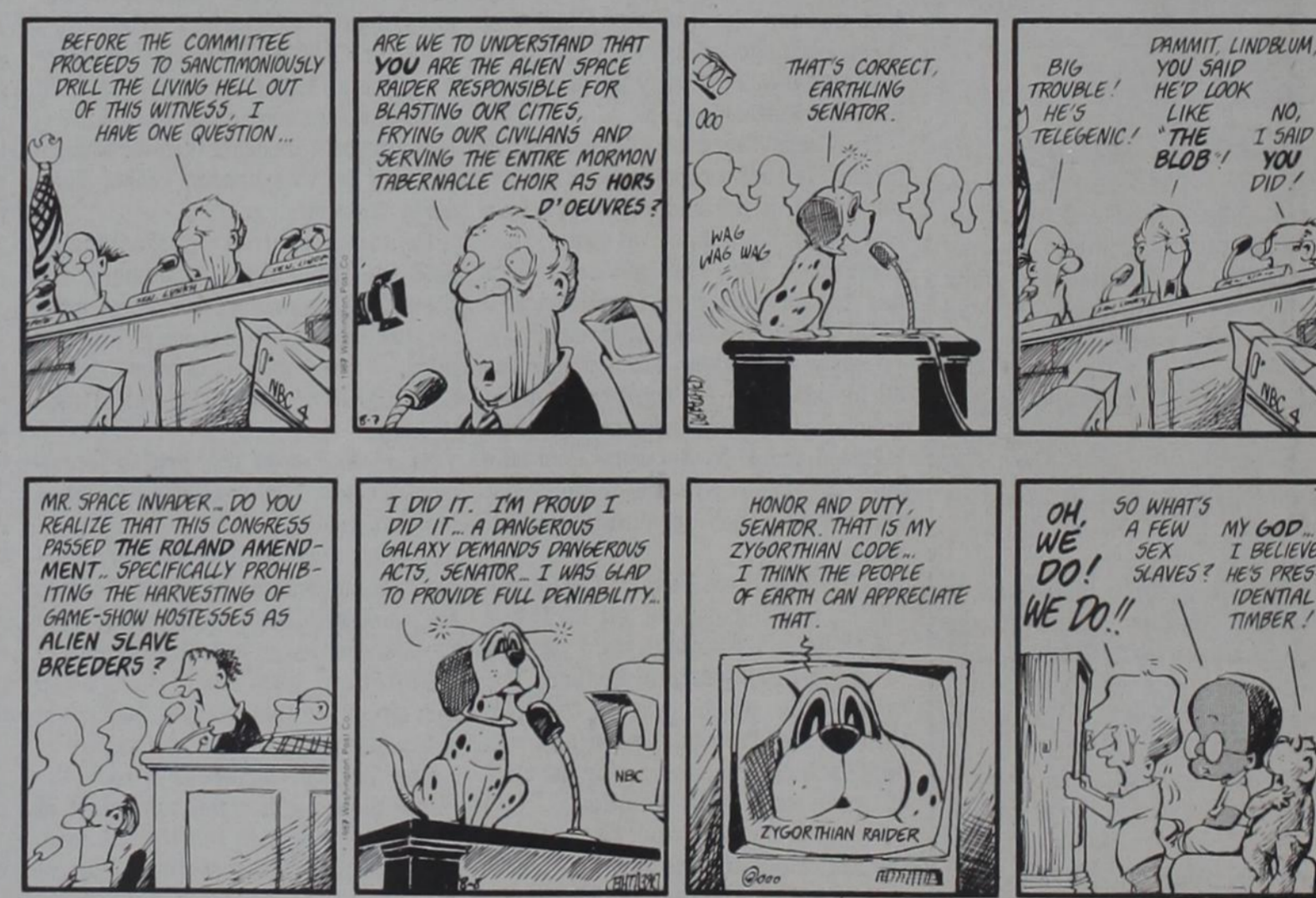
State Attorney General Jim Mattox released an opinion stating that the Bible classes must be purely academic and not be biased and should not involve "excessive entanglement" between church and state. As a student at Tech, I took two courses called Survey of the Old Testament and Survey of the New Testament offered in the biblical literature department.

These classes were non-biased and were strictly academic. Yes, the Bible was used, but each student was able to come up with his or her own opinion of what it was trying to say to them. In fact, the courses were similar to the history or English courses that I have had.

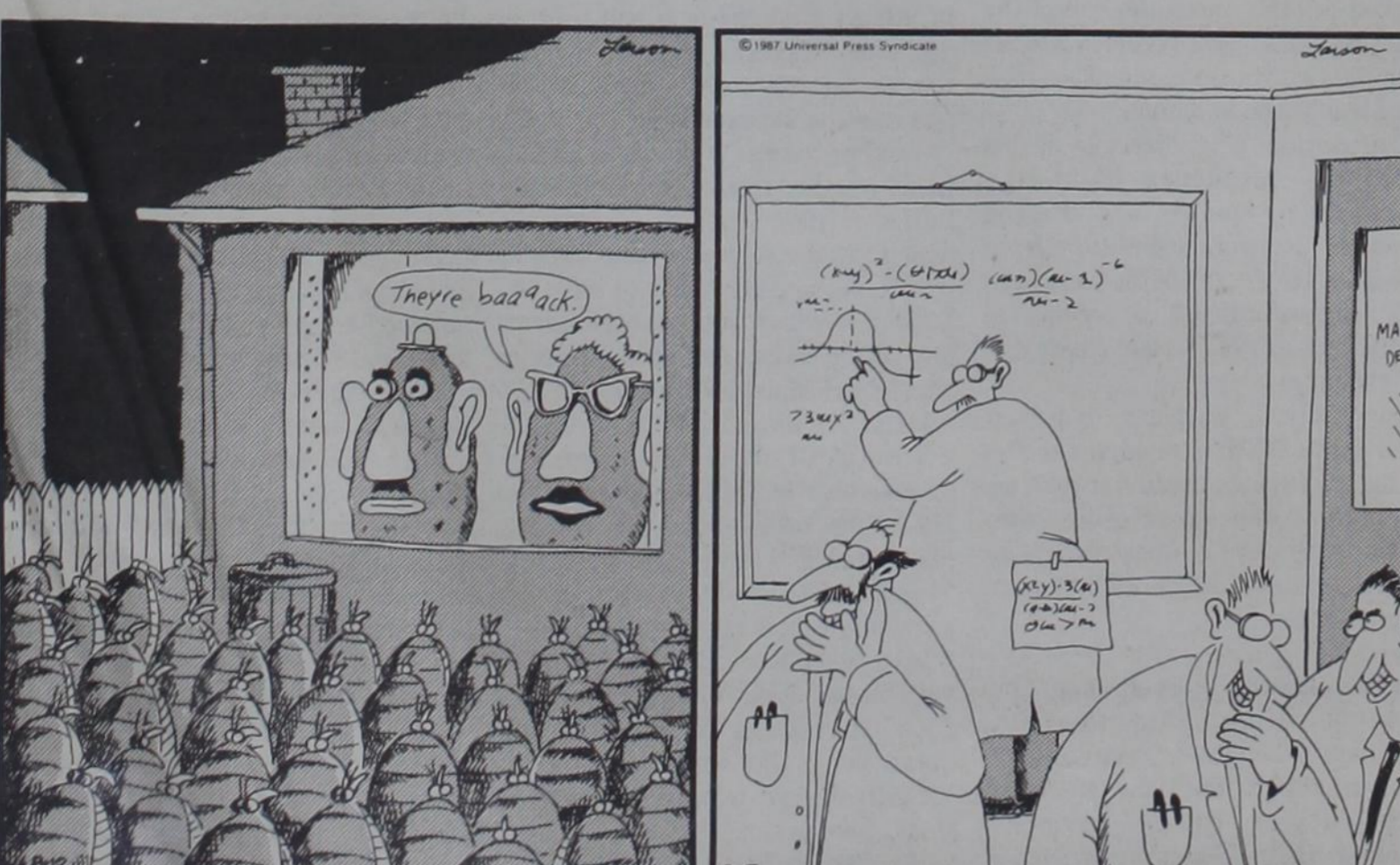
It is a shame that the university will be losing some fine teachers who taught these classes. But the real loss is to the future students who will not have the opportunity I had to take elective courses in Bible. I truly enjoyed having the chance to learn about the Bible in an academic setting.

Clay Short

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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Night of the potato bugs

Reagan signs law to boost S&L insurance fund

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed into law Monday legislation to pump \$10.8 billion into the troubled savings and loan deposit insurance fund, even though he complained that portions of the comprehensive banking bill were "anti-competitive and anti-consumer."

The legislation capped a two-year effort to provide relief for the country's savings and loan industry, which includes hundreds of insolvent institutions losing an estimated total of \$10

million a day for lack of federal money to close them and pay off depositors.

The Competitive Equality Banking Act will allow the depleted Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the fund that insures deposits in 3,200 S&Ls, to borrow up to \$10.8 billion over the next three years to subsidize the takeover of failing S&Ls by healthier institutions.

The law also institutes new requirements that consumers get their checks cleared quicker, bans creation of new limited-service banks and imposes a moratorium until March 1 on

granting banks authority to expand into other areas such as insurance, real estate and securities underwriting.

Reagan had repeatedly threatened to veto the legislation, calling the FSLIC rescue fund insufficient and objecting to the other provisions which blunted the administration's banking deregulation efforts.

However, Treasury Secretary James Baker III reached an 11th-hour compromise with congressional leaders. Administration officials were concerned that a protracted veto struggle could have triggered a

crisis of confidence in the savings and loan industry.

Reagan signed the bill during a ceremony in the Oval Office. In a statement, he praised the rescue package for avoiding a "taxpayer bailout" of the S&L industry, but he attacked other sections slowing deregulation.

"These new anti-consumer and anti-competitive provisions would hold back a vital service industry at a time when competition in the international capital markets increasingly challenges U.S. financial institutions and they should be repealed," he said.

Both the House and Senate passed the bill, the first comprehensive banking legislation in five years, by lopsided votes last week.

One noticeable benefit to consumers is a requirement for faster clearing of depositors' checks. The legislation requires banks to make funds available to depositors for checks written on local banks after two intervening business days, starting in September 1988, and after one intervening business day starting in 1990.

Banks would be able to hold funds for checks written on out-of-town

banks for a maximum of six intervening business days starting in September 1988 and four intervening business days in 1990.

As for the savings and loans themselves, one-fifth of such institutions are unprofitable and some are insolvent. The problems at these institutions are undermining the entire industry.

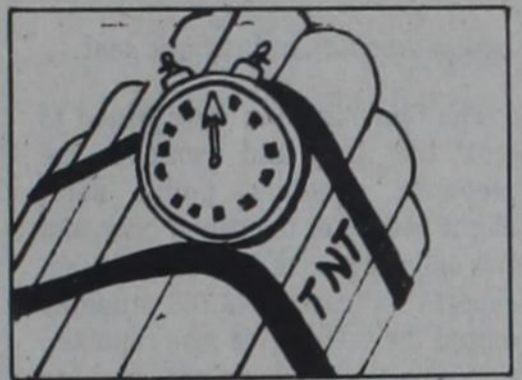
Officials have estimated the institutions that will eventually be closed or merged with healthier S&Ls are losing money at a rate of \$10 million a day.

Grecian car bomb injures U.S. Air Force personnel

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — A car bomb exploded Monday as a bus carrying U.S. Air Force personnel passed, slightly injuring the nine Americans on the bus, the Greek driver and an Air Force woman walking nearby, police reported.

They said the explosives in the car,



which had diplomatic license plates, apparently were detonated by remote control. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Several people in the area reported seeing two young men speed away on a green motorcycle seconds after the explosion, a police official said privately. It was the second attack this year on a bus carrying U.S.

military personnel.

The car blew up at 4:48 p.m. as the unmarked bus with Greek license plates approached the Apollon Hotel in the seaside suburb of Voula, about 6 miles from the Hellenikon U.S. Air Force base.

Senior Airman John Hancock said the bus was bound for the Apollon, which is used as a billet for U.S. military personnel temporarily assigned in or near Athens.

The explosion blew out the windshield of the bus and slightly damaged the front end and grill. It ripped the car apart, strewing pieces of the vehicle along the road 200 yards from the hotel entrance.

Government spokesman Yannis Roubatis expressed "abhorrence and indignation" about the "criminal bomb attack."

He said the government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu "condemns and denounces terrorism from wherever it comes. Such actions are exclusively aimed at harming democracy, the institutions and the country's social and political life."

In Washington, the State Department said Greek and U.S. authorities had begun a joint investigation.

News Briefs

Verity suggested as Baldrige successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today said he would nominate C. William Verity Jr., a retired steel company executive, to replace the late Malcolm Baldrige as commerce secretary.

Verity, 70, of Middletown, Ohio, who retired in 1982 as chairman of Armco Inc., headed Reagan's private sector initiative early in the president's first term.

The 64-year-old Baldrige, who played a leading role in forging administration trade policy, died July 25 in a horse-riding accident while practicing for a rodeo exhibition in northern California.

Husband accused of wife's mutilation

KILLEEN (AP) — The husband of a 19-year-old Killeen woman remained in jail Monday, accused in the mutilation slaying of his wife, authorities said.

Pfc. Ernest Jack Chappelle Jr., was being held in lieu of \$1 million bond on a murder charge. Chappelle, 22, is a medic stationed at Fort Hood. He was arraigned in the slaying Saturday.

The head and arms of Lisa Marie Chappelle were discovered Aug. 1 in a trash bin outside an Austin convenience store. The rest of her body hadn't yet been found, said a spokesman for the Killeen Police Department, who did not give her name.

Police seek tenant after six bodies found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of a man recently evicted from a blood-spattered apartment where the decomposed and skeletal remains of six or seven people were found over the weekend.

A canvas bag containing bones of possibly yet another person was found under a mattress Monday on the floor below the third-floor apartment where the bodies were found Sunday.

"I've never seen anything like this in my 24 years as a police officer," said police Lt. James A. Hansen, after he emerged from the stench-filled apartment to get fresh air.

Democratic presidential candidates to tour Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Several Democratic presidential candidates will tour Texas this week, hoping to win support from Hispanics, organized labor and blacks.

"The March primary will be before us sooner than people realize. There's very little time in which to familiarize ourselves with the philosophy and character and integrity of the candidates," said Ruben Bonilla, chairman of Mexican American Democrats of Texas.

Texas will be the largest state participating in the March 8 Southern "super primary," and Texas will send the third-largest delegation to the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

Democratic hopefuls are scheduled to speak at the Texas AFL-CIO convention in Austin, the annual meeting of the Mexican American Democrats in El Paso, and the Texas Coalition of Black Democrats meeting in Dallas.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are scheduled to address all three groups, officials said.

In addition, Sen. Paul Simon of Il-

linois is to speak Saturday to the AFL-CIO's convention.

John Rogers, spokesman for the 210,000-member AFL-CIO said "all the Democrats were invited" to address the convention that opens Wednesday in Austin.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware had been scheduled but cancelled.

"He is spending four days a week in Washington on the (Senate) Judiciary Committee preparing for the (Robert) Bork confirmation hearings," Rogers said. Bork was nominated by President Reagan for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is scheduled to be campaigning in New England, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' daughter is getting married, Rogers said.

Bonilla said the Mexican American Democrats also had invited all the Democratic candidates to their El Paso session that runs Friday and Saturday. He noted the pivotal role Hispanics could play in the Texas elections due to the heavy Hispanic participation in the Democratic primary.

Bonilla predicted that Gephardt stands to gain the most from the MAD appearance.

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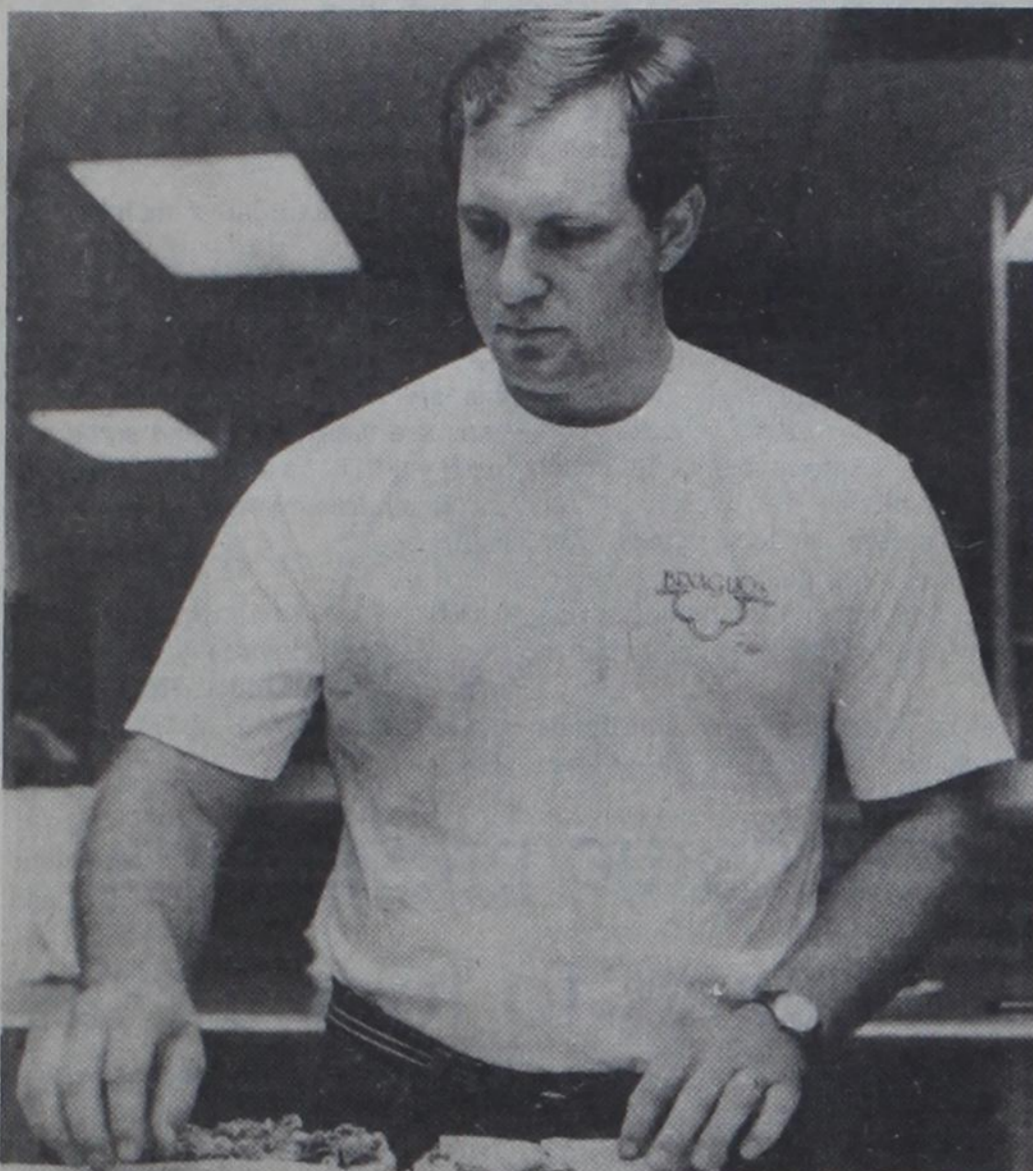
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Ex-student uses education, family experience to form restaurant



Mike Benaglio

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

By CORRIN McHUGH
Contributing Writer

At age 27, this first-generation Italian-American heads a corporation which is rapidly spreading its restaurants throughout Lubbock.

It all started seven years ago when Mike Benaglio (Beh-nal-ee-oh) of Benaglio's Inc., needed to find a way to support his wife and baby. He decided to make a living by doing what he does best — making sandwiches.

Two experiences prepared Benaglio for the opening of his first deli/sandwich operation. The first was his educational background and next was his family's background in the gourmet business.

Benaglio was one semester away from a business degree at Texas Tech when he decided to start his business as a way to support his new family.

But growing up in a family of restaurant owners probably influenced his decision even more than the business education. His grandmother ran a restaurant out of her home in Milan, Italy, and his father owned a gourmet grocery with a sandwich operation in the corner.

Benaglio raised his own capital

with the help of a banker who had confidence in the idea. Although he was only 20-years-old and possessed no collateral, he received his loan with "a signature, some equipment and a promise to repay it."

The next two months he spent researching the market looking for a need in Lubbock he could fill.

According to Benaglio, "It (the research) was simple. The textbooks lay it out in a Procter and Gamble way. They've got \$10 million to do a project and several years to do all kinds of tests. Well, in reality, in a small business, you do not have that much time or that much money to research a product."

By physically driving around to all of Lubbock's restaurants, he noticed a void in the market for a deli/sandwich operation. He then set up his first shop on Salem Avenue but moved it nine months later to Monterey Center.

His deli was a "clean operation, with little or no frying." His menu consisted of non-greasy foods such as fresh salads, sandwiches and breads. He also established a menu that he could easily expand and diversify.

The first three years were the hardest, Benaglio said. That was

when he made all his mistakes.

"I was probably broke and didn't know it. I should've shut down," he said.

Instead, he kept plugging away at making his business a success, he said, by keeping the customers happy.

Benaglio said he believes that having to raise his own capital made him appreciate his customers. "When you get too comfortable with your position, you forget that the customer got you there. I never want to forget that I'm not here by luck or some sort of happening," he said.

However, according to Benaglio, it is the product which brings the customers to the door and keeps 75 percent to 80 percent of them returning.

After three years at his Monterey store, Benaglio was ready for a change. He said he began looking at demographic studies on Lubbock and decided on a target audience.

Trying to reach the professional 18- to 40-year-old female, Benaglio chose a location convenient to where many of these women lived and shopped, at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue. He then decided on a light menu presented in an upscale relaxing

decor. He also expanded into the catering business in order to meet the professional women's entertaining needs.

The new location proved to be a catalyst for a rapidly growing business. One year later, he opened a second location at 4110 19th St., and the following year he opened an Italian cafeteria on Indiana Avenue.

"Growth is paramount to success," Benaglio said.

Future growth for Benaglio's, now incorporated, could include a food court in the South Plains Mall.

He said he currently is negotiating with the mall, and if contracts are signed, Benaglio will be one of few people in the United States who owns all the mini restaurants in a mall's food court operation.

Benaglio's ultimate goal is to grow to the point that a big business will come in and want to either merge or buy him out. He would like the option of selling his business or keeping it and turning it into a chain.

What does the 27-year-old think is the key to his success? Benaglio said he thinks it's his availability. "At worst, I'm just a phone call away. No detail is too small for my attention," he said.

Tech bar exam scores rank second in state

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Law students at the Texas Tech University School of Law achieve a high success rate on state bar exams compared to students at other law schools in the state, said Joseph Conboy, assistant law school dean.

Though the law school has been in operation only since 1967, Tech students ranked second on bar exam scores for the past two years. The 1987 state passing rate average is 73.6 percent. The passing rate among Tech students was 88.9 percent when students took the test in July.

The Texas Bar Exam is divided into two parts. Most students pass one part and not the other, Conboy said. Tech students have almost a 100 percent on exams that are retaken, he said.

Conboy stressed the significant impact of undergraduate programs on

success in law school. The more rigorous and demanding the undergraduate program, the better the student's performance in law school, he said.

Conboy said 10 to 20 percent of first-year students drop out of law school. Besides academic problems, he said, some decide that law school is not for them.

Freshmen who CLEP out of courses which assist students in learning to write or who took classes with multiple choice tests probably will have difficulty in law school, he said. Successful law students have developed writing and comprehension skills, which Conboy said are important if students are to be successful in law school.

"Students should not dodge classes that force them to read, write and think," he said. "Those are the classes that best prepare students for law school."

Tuition at the law school was increased to \$48 per semester hour by the state Legislature in 1986. Conboy said the Tech law school still is a bargain, though there are not as many non-resident students enrolled since tuition increased.

To develop a national reputation, Conboy said a law school must take students from all over the nation. Tech's total non-resident enrollment cannot exceed 10 percent by law.

"When you talk about national reputations, you are talking about law schools that have been around a very long time," Conboy said. "The Tech law school is only 20-years-old. You don't build a national reputation in 20 years, but we have an excellent reputation with Texas law firms."

Conboy said more than 180 law

firms come to the Tech law school each year to recruit graduates. Ninety-six percent of Tech law students have jobs when they graduate. The other four percent could have jobs, but they are more selective and are looking for jobs in specific areas, he said.

Tech law students won first place in the 1987 regional American Trial Lawyers Association Mock Trial, first place in the 1987 Regional Mock Trial competition and first place in the regional, national and international American Bar Association Client Counseling competition.

Despite a nationwide trend that indicated law school enrollment was declining, Conboy said enrollment at Tech increased last year.

Police arrest students Friday on minor possession charges

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Four Texas Tech students were arrested early Friday morning on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and minor in possession of alcohol after they were stopped for a speeding violation, according to police reports.

Three 19-year-old students and an 18-year-old student were traveling north on 19th Street in a red 1985 Volkswagon Rabbit at a high rate of speed when two LPD officers spotted the car, Lubbock Police Department reports indicated.

The car reportedly skidded while trying to stop at a red light before turning east from 19th Street. Reports indicated the car did not come to a complete stop, and officers pursued the car.

Officers reported that when they approached the car they smelled a strong odor of alcohol from inside the car, and that there was a cardboard beer container between the

two passengers in the back seat.

The four students were asked to exit the car and remove the alcoholic contents, police said. Eight bottles of unopened beer and two open bottles of beer were found, reports indicated. As the students exited the car, police also reported finding a wooden bong and smoking pipe containing a usable quantity of what police believed was marijuana.

The driver of the car, a 19-year-old sophomore arts and sciences undecided major, also had an outstanding DPS warrant issued by the Lubbock DPS for speeding.

The bong and pipe were confiscated and turned into LPD's property room, and the substance believed to be marijuana was taken to the DPS lab for analysis, police said.

The four students were later released from the Lubbock County Jail, according to a jail official.

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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:
More than \$1,000 in bicycles are stolen each month during the fall and spring semesters on the Texas Tech campus, according to University Police Department statistics.

TIP:
To prevent bicycle thefts, UPD officers advise locking bicycles to bike racks with a C-clamp lock. Other types of bike locks do not provide adequate security. Officers also encourage registering bicycles with UPD. The recovery rate of bicycles which are stolen, but registered, is much higher than non-registered bicycles. Bicycles may be registered 24-hours a day at UPD free of charge.

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Activist says 'bye' to Big D

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Nuclear missiles remain poised on the brink, and handguns still are household utensils in Texas, but John Longhurst leaves his two-year peace mission in the Lone Star State with a wistful sigh just the same.

"My goal is not to bring peace to the world," Longhurst, a thin, now slightly less pale 30-year-old Mennonite, said recently as he packed his car for the trip home to Canada. "That's not going to happen. The first thing that can happen is to change one's heart."

Texas has provided a unique episode for Longhurst, who arrived two years ago as a volunteer and recently ended his humble reign as director of the Dallas Peace Center, a church-supported, non-profit operation with aims that range from helping families find food to promoting nuclear disarmament.

While Longhurst arrived as just another anonymous outsider doing a stint in Big D, his is a rare breed in a city built on the harsh frontier of hard-boiled business. And as he left the peace center's ivy-hung interior, Longhurst said he would like to think he helped change a few hearts.

Along the way, an idealist whose only knowledge of Dallas was Larry Hagman's J.R., Cowboys football and JFK's assassination has expanded to include chiggers, mesquite cooking and another way of thinking.

"I wanted to have an experience," Longhurst said. "I've had it."

Longhurst was simply looking for something "meaningful" to do when he and his 28-year-old wife, Christine, moved to Dallas so she could earn her master's degree in sacred music at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Music.

In Winnipeg, Longhurst virtually was lost in a city where peace marches and anti-nuclear demonstrations are as common as boat shows and rodeos are here. But here, he said, a newcomer calling to volunteer in the close-knit, church-based peace community is likely to rise quickly.

At a speakers' forum, he mentioned he had some journalism experience on newspapers in Canada. Members of the peace center suggested he could try his hand with publicizing local activities.

"Up until then, we had done just this little 8-by-10 newsletter," said Sam Nance, chairman of the center's board of directors. "We were expecting maybe two 8-by-10 pages. Now, it's a full-blown newspaper. It's wonderful."

Instantly, Longhurst was the volunteer editor of *The Dallas Peace Times*, paid only \$350 a month in living expenses through the Mennonite Voluntary Service. The newspaper reports 10 times a year about the activities of groups promoting human rights, nuclear disarmament, conflict resolution and racial harmony.

Back then, the paper's one-man staff also was pressed into front-line service. That's when Longhurst discovered demonstrations were different in Texas.

At anti-Contra demonstrations in Miami, Longhurst said, opposition crowds heaved bottles and rocks. At a North Dallas picket he attended, he said, the only thing passers-by cast were curious glances.

"This is a very career-oriented city," he said. "I don't find it disagreeable. It's just a city where everybody has a lot to do. Maybe it's not possible to arouse the passions in Dallas."

And downright disillusionments occurred as well. The peace center was conscientiously set up in a dilapidated former warehouse on South Harwood Street.

Within six months, the peace center was broken into twice, and thieves carried off the center's meager tools against violence and oppression: a pair of donated typewriters and some office furniture.

Nevertheless, the center was relocated in October to a converted upstairs office above a food bank and day-care center in back of the Mount Olive Lutheran Church, at 3100 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. And the work continued.

Longhurst said the newspaper has raised the level of consciousness about peace issues and helped a network grow: His referral list of organizations has grown from 26 to 40, he said.

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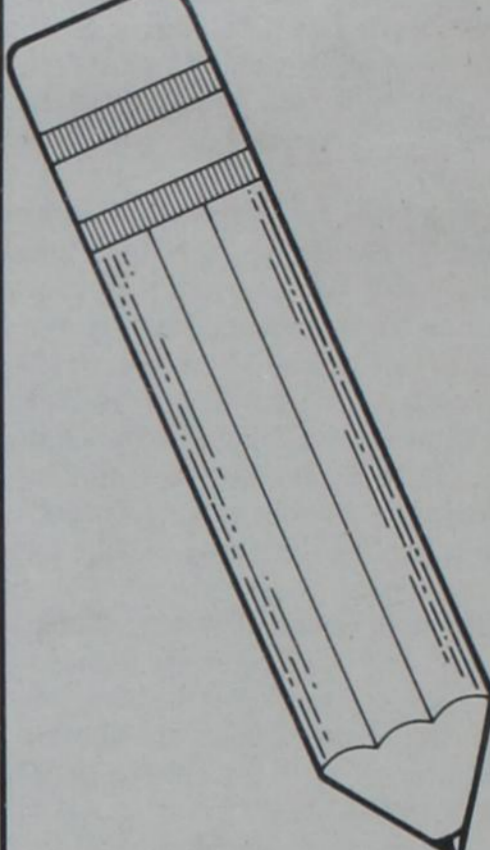
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Entrepreneurs market shirt that fits Ollie to a 'T'

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Although he's no longer appearing on television screens as a witness during the lengthy Iran/Contra congressional hearings, Lt. Col. Oliver North is popping up around the Texas Tech campus these days — immortalized on a T-shirt created by two Tech entrepreneurs.

The T-shirt, which proclaims North's candidacy for the 1988 presidential election, was the brainchild of Tech students Jason Brown and Bryan Brock. The shirt, which currently is being sold in four Lubbock stores and being distributed in Dallas and Austin, depicts a smiling North on the back being cut from puppet strings and the words "Ollie for Pres!"

Brown, a senior marketing major, said he and Brock, a senior management major, developed the idea during the first week of North's testimony before the congressional committees last month. After developing a rough sketch of the

design they had in mind, Brown and Brock took the idea to Advertising Services Inc., a local T-shirt printing company.

"We knew what we wanted the shirt to look like, but all I was able to do was draw a stick figure of North," Brown said. "(Advertising Services Inc. owner) Charlie Williamson did the final drawing based on his memory of North from the televised hearings and pictures in the newspapers."

After the final shirt design was developed, Brown said he decided to "play it safe" and order a few shirts in order to test the market. The popularity of North and the life-like design prompted several people to indicate that they would purchase a shirt, he said.

The shirt hit the local market shortly thereafter and Brown now is making plans for a second order to replenish the dwindling supply of the popular shirt.

But, is the shirt a joke or is it for

real?

"I've had people come up to me and say 'You've got to be kidding,' and others say they think it's a neat idea," Brown said. "It all depends on how you look at it."

The Ollie for President shirt is not the first entrepreneurial venture Brown has undertaken during his college years — and definitely not his last. Brown and Todd Riddle, a junior sports physiology major, have co-founded a new organization on the Tech campus to help students hone their entrepreneurial skills — the Young Entrepreneurs Society (YES).

YES formed last October, and developed after Riddle launched a successful project on the Tech campus last fall — the production and sales of the "Men of Tech" calendar. Riddle said he decided there were many college students who had excellent ideas for business ventures but no avenue through which to channel them. YES is an informal group in which members can exchange ideas

and offer suggestions to other members, he said.

Since the formation of the group, Brown said, several individual projects have been launched, including the production and sale of "Don't Mess With Texas Tech" T-shirts, among others.

Brown said the organization, which is open to majors in any field, recently has gained official recognition from Tech's College of Business Administration. Brown and Riddle said the group plans to work with COBA Dean Carl Stem to coordinate business seminars in the upcoming months featuring successful entrepreneurs as guest speakers such as Trammell Crow and Sam Walton.

In addition to other activities slated for the upcoming year, Brown said the group will donate funds to the "Make-A-Wish" charitable organization, which allows children with terminal illnesses to make dream trips to places such as Disneyland.



Jason Brown and Ollie

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

SPORTS

Landry sidelines Walker after knee injury

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys' running back Herschel Walker will be sidelined during Saturday's NFL preseason game in San Diego because of strained ligaments in his right knee and might miss several others, coach Tom Landry

said Monday.

"Herschel's knee needs some rest. He's not definitely out of the San Francisco game in two weeks but he might miss the game," Landry said. "I'd say Herschel's best chance to play in his first preseason game is when we come home."

The Cowboys break their Thousand Oaks training camp after playing

their second exhibition game, in San Francisco Aug. 22. Their first home exhibition game is Aug. 30 against the Los Angeles Raiders, followed by a Sept. 5 game against the Houston Oilers at Texas Stadium in Irving.

"Herschel strained the ligaments in practice and he just needs to take some time while those ligaments toughen up," Landry said. "He worked awfully hard in the off-season and feels he could use the rest. There's one thing about Herschel, you know he will stay in good shape."

Landry had already announced that Robert Lavette will start at running back in Saturday's game against San Diego.

Veteran running back Tony Dorsett, who had surgery on both knees to remove deposits in the off-

season, also will not play and is expected to be on the bench for most of the four-game exhibition season.

Walker's sprain brings to 22 the number of Cowboys watching from the sidelines with injuries, including wide receiver Mike Sherrard, who was to have been the cornerstone of the Cowboys' offense. And veteran quarterback Danny White has been troubled with a sore throwing wrist.

Landry said Walker will attend practice and spend a lot of time in the training room the next several days.

"I'm not alarmed," Landry said. "Of course, there is always the chance some other damage might show up but the doctors feel he will be OK with rest."

"We'll have to emphasize the run more now," Landry said.

Sports Briefs

Freshmen, walk-ons report for fall drills

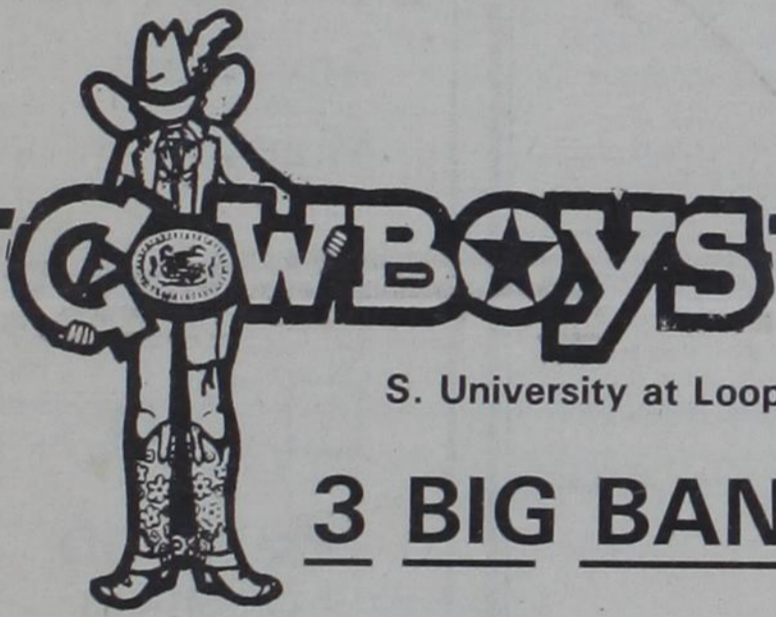
Fall football drills officially began Monday when head coach Spike Dykes welcomed 53 freshmen scholarship and walk-on players for physicals and conditioning testing.

The Red Raiders signed 22 freshmen players in the spring and 19 of them were on hand Monday. Missing were running backs Chester Fuller of Albuquerque and Scottie Littleton of West Orange-Stark, and lineman Wendel Garrett of Grand Prairie. Fuller and Littleton were knocked out by provisions of Proposition 48 and Garrett is sitting out a semester with a knee injury.

Tickets for Nelson go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the Willie Nelson concert Sept. 8 will go on sale beginning Saturday at the ticket office on the north end of Jones stadium.

The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 for reserved seats in Jones Stadium. The concert is sponsored by the athletic department, and proceeds will benefit the athletic scholarship fund.



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