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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, July 9, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 149 6 pages

North admits he lied about role in Contra affair

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North admitted Wednesday that he had made "erroneous, misleading, evasive and wrong" statements to Congress to cover his role in helping Nicaraguan rebels while U.S. aid was forbidden by law.

"It was not right; it does not leave me with a good taste in my mouth," North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, told the joint House-Senate Iran-Contra committees. "I want you to

know that lying does not come easy to me."

He said his choice was between lies and lives. He conceded under questioning from the committee's counsel, however, that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was aware of the Contra-supply operation, but not its details, when he was misleading Congress in a briefing last summer.

In an emotional finale to an argument-filled second day of testimony, North said tens of thousands of people have written to him applauding his pivotal role in

diverting profits from Iranian arms sales to help the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"I've made judgment errors," he said. "But I tried, and I don't regret having done it."

He also refused to shoulder the entire blame.

"This Marine lieutenant colonel was not making those decisions on his own," North said. "I thought I had approval for everything I did."

His contention that members of congressional intelligence committees could not be trusted with secrets

drew a sharp rebuke from Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

He said no secrets had ever leaked from the Senate intelligence committee during the eight years he served on it, and he added, "Most of the leaks in this city come from the other side of Pennsylvania (Avenue)."

North's face reddened as John Nields, who conducted the televised questioning for the investigating committees, ticked off a summary of events North had testified about:

"You and others put out a false ver-

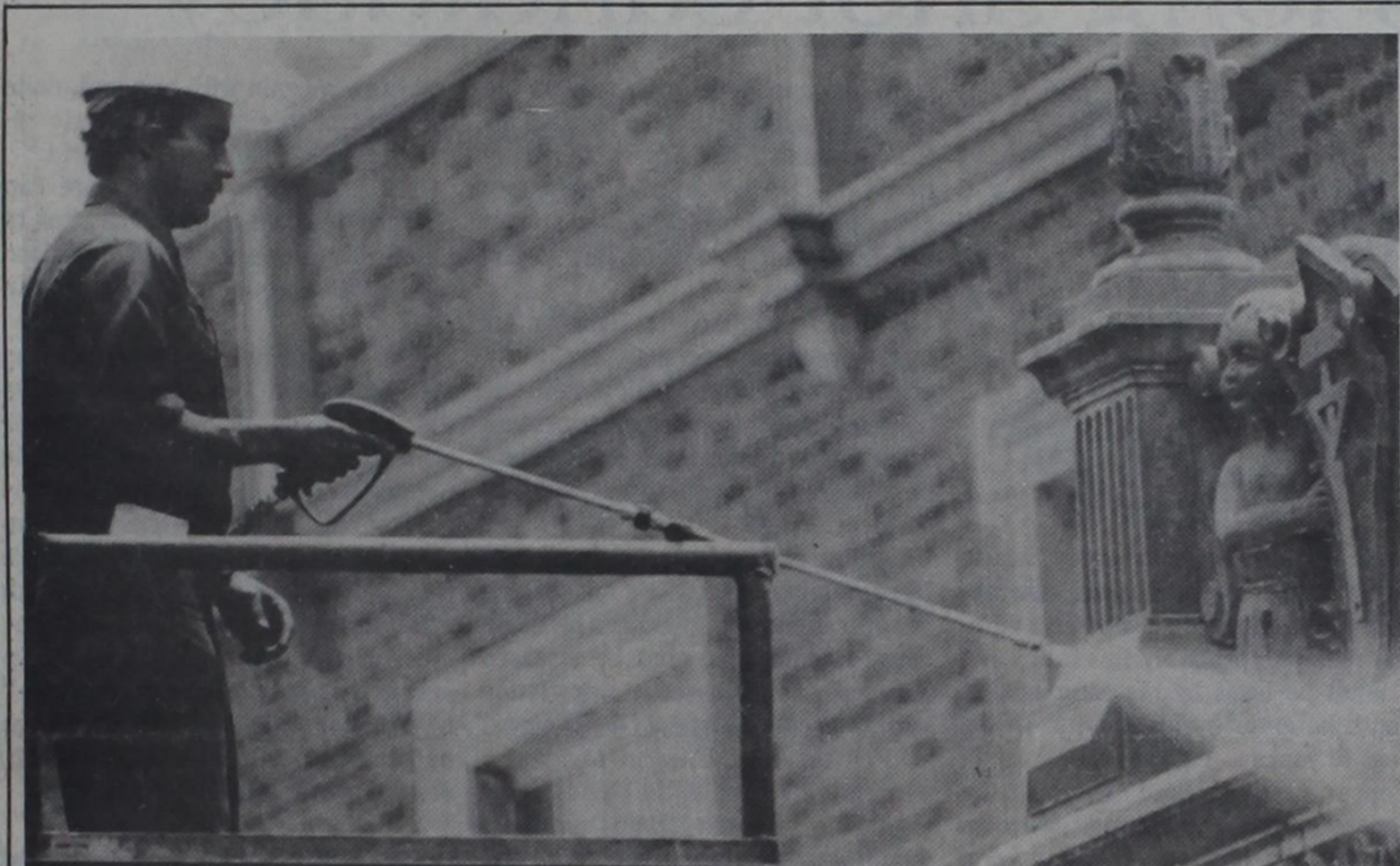
sion of facts relating to 1985 Hawk

(missile) shipments. You altered documents in official NSC files. You shredded documents shortly after you heard representatives of the attorney general of the United States were coming into your office to review them. You wrote false and misleading letters to the Congress of the United States. ... You received personal financial benefits, you were operating with covert funds without knowing where they came from ... \$8 million in operating funds were handled in a manner where you didn't know what

happened."

The reference to personal financial benefits brought a pained expression to North's face. Nields explained his reference was to a \$13,900 home security system installed in North's home, the subject of lengthy testimony earlier in the day.

North testified that he made "the grossest misjudgment" of his life in creating phony letters to conceal that he hadn't paid for the system but said his family had to have it because of death threats from the world's best-known terrorist.



Wash and dry

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Trinidad Nava, an employee of D&L Masonry Contractors of Lubbock, sprays down cement fixtures Wednesday on the electrical engineer-

ing building to remove sand and dust. The company was contracted by Texas Tech to do the work.

SMU president, counsel agree to cooperate in Mattox's study

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Southern Methodist University officials told Attorney General Jim Mattox Wednesday they would cooperate in his investigation of the school's pay-for-play scandal.

But after a 90-minute private meeting with Mattox, SMU's top lawyer said the attorney general probably wouldn't uncover anything more than is already known about the scandal that cost SMU its football program for two years.

SMU general counsel Leon Bennett and William Stallcup, the school's interim president, met with Mattox in his office.

"I think it's been looked at so much and so deeply I'd be surprised if there is anything new," Bennett said.

As to whether Mattox expects to find anything new, the attorney general said, "I don't have any idea."

"There are still some outstanding questions that are obviously there that relate to these continuing payments to the athletic director and football coaches. There's an assort-

ment of other bits of information that we've received ... that we, of course, are interested in reviewing also," Mattox said.

His investigation includes a look at whether any money from SMU, which is a charitable trust organization, was spent inappropriately.

The attorney general is empowered to review spending by charitable organizations, and Mattox has expressed concern about continuing payments to former SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch, ex-football Coach Bobby Collins and former Collins assistant Henry Lee Parker.

Before the meeting, Stallcup told reporters, "We'll cooperate in any way we can."

But on Tuesday, a spokesman for the United Methodist Church bishops committee that conducted its own investigation said the group is reluctant to let Mattox see its records.

"The general feeling of the committee was that this type of information should not be made available to the public," said the Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam, editor of the United Methodist Reporter.

Mattox acknowledged that Stallcup and Bennett do not have the authority to show him all the records he is seeking.

Gov. Bill Clements, former SMU Board of Governors chairman, was mentioned during the closed-door discussions, according to Mattox, who would not say what was said about Clements.

"It would be impossible to have a discussion like we had without speaking directly to not only Gov. Clements but the other key leaders of SMU at the time that these transactions were taking place," he said.

"If I find information that in my view would warrant a full impeachment action to take place then I would provide that to the members of the Legislature, but that is not the purpose of my review," he said.

"By the same token, if I find what I consider to be meaningful criminal violations, that will be provided to either the Dallas County district attorney or to a Dallas County grand jury. We have a lot of questions we do not have answers for yet."

South Koreans grant amnesty

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government today announced broad amnesty covering 2,335 people and including the restoration of civil rights to Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's best-known dissident leader.

Earlier today, thousands of people, many weeping and praying, went to a "democratic people's funeral" on a Seoul university campus for a student who died Sunday of injuries received in a clash with riot police a month ago.

Official government spokesman Lee Woong-hee, announcing the wide-ranging amnesty, said it was a move to promote national reconciliation and will be effective Friday.

The announcement came a day after the government released 357 political prisoners. Many marched through prison gates shouting, "Down with the military dictatorship!" and demanded freedom for all their comrades.

More than 500 prisoners have been freed, including 177 released Monday. Before the releases, the government said it held 1,100 political prisoners, but the opposition contends there are hundreds more.

The amnesty announced today covers people convicted in connection with various anti-government activities going back to the 1970s.

Kim Dae-jung had been under a suspended 20-year prison sentence handed down in 1980 when he was accused of involvement in the bloody Kwangju uprising. He was tried by a military tribunal and was sentenced to death. The government later commuted the sentence to life and then to 20 years.

The conviction took away Kim's civil rights and legally barred him from political activity.

The release of prisoners and restoration of rights follow President Chun Doo-hwan's agreement July 1 to accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

House votes to delay ship reflaggings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 222-184 Wednesday for a 90-day delay in President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers sailing in the Persian Gulf, but the vote is not likely to derail the policy.

The Democratic-controlled chamber split generally along party lines in approving the appeal as an

amendment to a bill authorizing next year's Coast Guard budget.

But the Senate hasn't yet approved the bill nor any request for a delay, and that chamber also would have to approve a delay before the measure would go to the White House.

No formal date has been set for the policy to take effect, but U.S. officials say it probably will begin in mid-July.

Earlier, the House voted down, 283-126, a measure that would have

barred Reagan from going ahead with his plan to protect the 11 ships by putting U.S. captains and flags aboard them and having U.S. Navy warships escort the tankers through the war-torn waterway.

The amendment approved by the House would delay the reflagging for 90 days or until next Sept. 30, whichever date comes first.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said the program should be delayed because "there is no crisis, the oil is flowing, there is no reason for us to rush. This would give us 90 days for saner heads to prevail."

But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, said, "the president ought to be given a chance to see if this policy works."

The votes came as the House worked through a bill authorizing the Coast Guard budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Shortly before the House vote, State Department officials said the United States has the votes for adoption of a resolution in the U.N. Security Council calling for a cease-fire in the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

No more stacking

New rule will bar old permits

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members will find themselves scraping off accumulated parking permits in the fall to comply with a new rule passed by the Tech Board of Regents.

Bob Sulligan, director of traffic and parking, said the new rule, passed in January, states that all outdated parking permits for the main campus and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center must be removed from vehicles before installation of the permit for 1987-88.

If the permits are left on after school begins in the fall, it will be a violation of university policy, giving University Police Department officers the right to issue a citation, Sulligan said. The citation will cost the student \$5, or \$7 if the ticket is not paid within 10 days.

Sulligan said the reason for the rule is that the accumulated permits are hazardous because they block drivers' visibility. He said it also is difficult for UPD officers to determine which permit is the current permit.

The permits change shape each year and come in four different colors to designate where each permit allows drivers to park, Sulligan said.

In the past, UPD officers have had problems with the accumulation of parking stickers because wrong permit numbers are secured when citations are written, and Tech sometimes bills students who

already have graduated, Sulligan said.

The new rule is printed in red on the front of the traffic and parking regulations pamphlet for the 1987-88 academic year. Sulligan said the pamphlet is given to those who buy a permit. Reading the pamphlet is the responsibility of students, faculty and staff members, he said, and not knowing the rules is not a reason to appeal a parking citation.

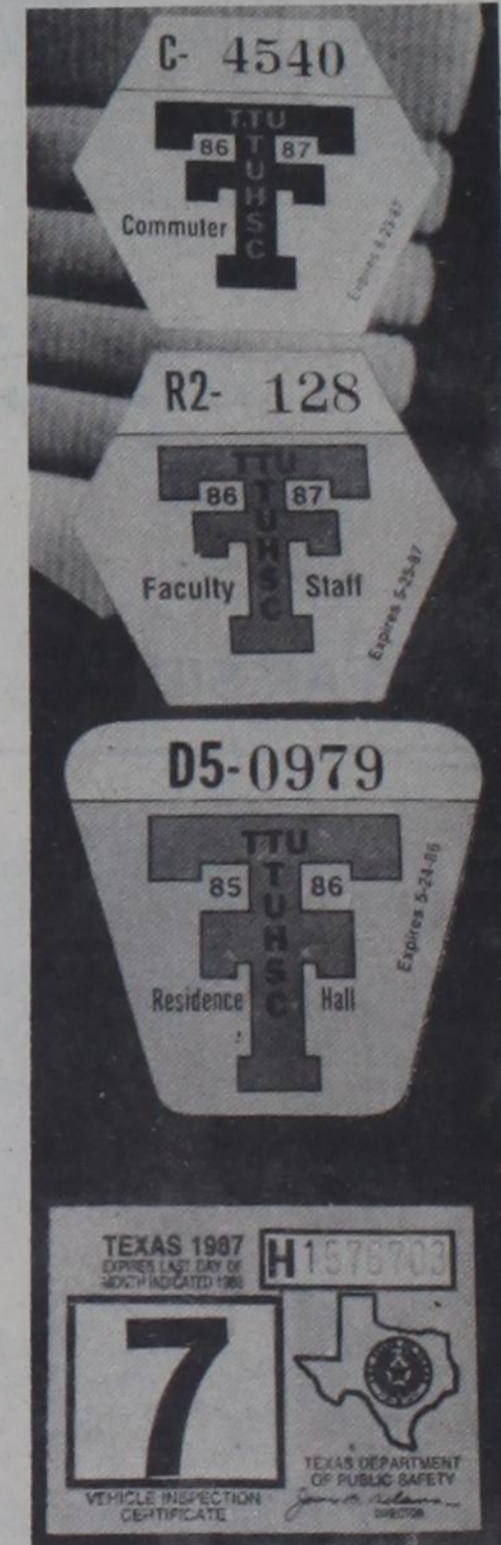
Pat Campbell, Tech's general counsel, said that as part of standard procedure, he reviewed the rule before the regents reviewed the proposal and voted on it. He said the rule was designed to avoid the confusion that had been created by the stacking of parking permits.

Campbell said the permits give a person permission to park on campus and that the new rule is not a violation of students' rights of expression and speech.

"It's not an extraordinary deal," he said.

Many students traditionally have stacked stickers either out of laziness or as a symbol of upperclassman prestige.

Campbell said allowing drivers to stack stickers is a situation of Tech being nonsensical. "We have guaranteed and restricted parking on campus," he said. "We shouldn't be forcing someone to ferret through all the stickers on someone's car to find the proper one."



Stackers, beware

Exam schedule Summer 1987

Class Meeting Time	FIRST TERM	Examination Time
8:00		Friday, July 10
12:00		7:30-10:00
6:00 p.m.		10:30-1:00
		6:00-8:30 p.m.
		Saturday, July 11
10:00		7:30-10:00
2:00		10:30-1:00
Final grade rolls due in Registrar's office by 9 a.m., Monday, July 13.		

Judge says Texas must improve situation for mentally retarded

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas ranks last among the 50 states in funds for care of the mentally retarded and clearly must do more, says U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

After presiding over a week of testimony, Sanders said he will rule in August whether to hold a state agency in contempt for alleged failure to live up to an 1983 order in a class-action suit against conditions in state

schools.

During the contempt-of-court trial that ended Tuesday, the state argued it is complying with constitutional and federal standards as well as the 1983 agreement.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation runs 13 state institutions for retarded people, but the trial in Sanders' court focused on Fort Worth State School, the newest and smallest school.

Sanders said the evidence shows an indisputable need for more money

and resources for retarded people in Texas.

"There is no dispute that the state ranks last of all the states and the District of Columbia in its funding," Sanders said Tuesday. "That is a sad and negative commentary on the attitude of the citizens of this state. There is very little dispute, if any, that more resources are needed."

The state's ranking in retardation funding is not a matter for judicial concern, Sanders said, "except as it bears on funds being available for

(state) compliance" with federal court orders.

Attorneys representing some of the retarded patients told Sanders in closing arguments that retarded Texans are abused, neglected and given inadequate training in the Fort Worth State School.

The judge lauded the workers at the Fort Worth school as "caring and concerned" and said, "The deficiencies, if any, at Fort Worth have to do with deficiencies in resources and deficiencies in procedures, and ad-

ministration is a part of that."

Assistant Texas Attorney General Scott McCown, one of three assistant attorneys general who defended the state in the trial, argued that MHMR is in compliance with the 1983 order.

Sanders appeared irritated and interrupted McCown when the lawyer called the 1983 settlement "a very vague document" that prevents the federal court from enforcing it by imposing sanctions on Texas.

"Are you saying the state presented

the federal court in Tyler a document so vague it can't be enforced?" Sanders asked.

The 1983 settlement agreement was accepted by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who transferred the retardation case to Sanders in late 1985.

"I have a lot of problems with you telling me that Judge Justice presided over a meaningless settlement," Sanders said.

News Briefs

Mexican president visits border towns

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Opposition party members protested the visit of President Miguel de la Madrid Wednesday by blocking one of three bridges joining the city with El Paso, Texas.

The 1½ hour demonstration by several hundred members of the National Action Party, however, did not appear to disrupt the president's visit, as the PAN threatened.

De la Madrid is traveling this week along the border between the United States and Mexico.

He did not acknowledge the activity by disgruntled PAN members who claimed de la Madrid's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party rigged the 1986 gubernatorial election in the state of Chihuahua.

He arrived in Ciudad Juarez Wednesday accompanied by three cabinet members seen as likely PRI candidates in the 1988 presidential election.

Brewery considered as possible prison

GALVESTON (AP) — An old Galveston brewery could be converted one day to a minimum-security prison, creating jobs for the city, experts said.

The plan was considered during a gathering Tuesday night of City Council members, law enforcement representatives and other community leaders.

"One thing we don't want to see is this property bulldozed and taken off the tax rolls," said Councilman Pat Hartnett.

The former Falstaff Beer brewery is located on 17.24 acres of land and has 474,000 square feet of building space.

Architect Robert Buck said he had been instructed by the company to seek ways the brewery could be converted to useful purposes. Buck said his firm planned to apply to the Texas Department of Corrections to use the facility as a prison.

He said inmates who would live in the converted brewery would be in the last two years of their sentences, and would be provided educational and vocational training.

Convicted killer executed in Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A silent John Russell Thompson, convicted of killing a 70-year-old San Antonio woman during a robbery 10 years ago, was executed early Wednesday as his father and brother watched a few feet away.

Thompson, 32, had no final statement and refused to even acknowledge the presence of friends and relatives among the witnesses to his lethal injection.

"He did not want anyone to think he was discourteous or uncaring, but he wanted his last words to be with God and not with anybody here," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who spoke briefly with Thompson before the convict was strapped to the death chamber gurney.

"He intended once the needles were placed in his arms to start saying prayers," Mattox said. Thompson was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing.

Groups seek rights to demonstrate freely

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Protest groups asked a judge Wednesday to protect their rights to demonstrate freely, and without police spying, at Independence Hall during the Constitution's bicentennial events.

A civil rights lawsuit heard by Chief U.S. District Judge John Fullam sought an injunction that would prohibit police from infiltrating protest groups for monitoring purposes and also guarantee access to historic sites.

The suit was filed by 36 people and 16 groups, including Pledge of Resistance, Americans for Democratic Action, National Organization of Women, and the Lesbian and Gay Task Force. Among the defendants are the city of Philadelphia and We the People 200, which is the sponsor of the Constitution celebration.

Next week, 55 members of Congress will be at Independence Hall for a

ceremony and the groups asked the court for a speedy decision.

The suit claims that on Memorial Day, the start of the summer-long celebration of the constitution's 200th birthday, city police, National Park Service rangers and the FBI prevented a demonstration in Independence Historical National Park where Vice President George Bush and retired Chief Justice Warren Burger spoke.

"People were denied access to areas open to the public, merely because they carried signs or wore buttons which expressed a dissenting, anti-government view, particularly on central America," said attorney David Kairys.

"People were kept away on grounds that they had no permit and some who tried to enter with a wreath as a symbol of protest in memory of those killed in Nicaragua were arrested," said Kairys. "Authorities wanted to keep people with a different view out of sight and out of mind."

U.S. Senate votes against amendment to trade bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stepped-up protection for U.S. industries that are threatened by imports survived a major challenge Tuesday night as the Senate resolved a major controversy hanging over its sweeping trade bill.

Defeat of a moderating move sponsored by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., came as a new rebuff to the Reagan administration, which already has threatened a presidential veto of the trade bill. The amendment failed 51-41.

Despite the late hour, Vice President George Bush presided over the

Senate as it voted on the Packwood measure. The vice president votes when there is a tie in the 100-member Senate.

Administration officials have focused criticism on a provision that would sharply reduce presidential leeway to reject import restrictions recommended by the International Trade Commission.

Under current law, the president is free to reject import restraints recommended by the International Trade Commission to aid domestic companies. President Reagan did so in 1985 after the panel called for aid to the shoe industry, a decision that still reverberates politically.

Hindu mobs fight back against Sikh terrorists

By The Associated Press

CHANDIGARH, India — Hindu mobs killed five Sikhs and injured another 87, burned their shops and stopped trains in lynching attempts Wednesday to avenge 72 Hindu bus passengers who were massacred by Sikh terrorists.

The army went on full alert in north India and New Delhi, and the capital braced for violence as opposition parties called for a protest strike today.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi met with his Cabinet ministers and opposition politicians to discuss the crisis.

Authorities banned public assembly, shut down schools and ordered buses off the roads to prevent violence in New Delhi.

Sikhs are a minority in India but they have a slight majority in Punjab, a rich agricultural state in northern

India that Gandhi placed under federal control in May. Militant members of the Sikh sect are fighting for a separate state in Punjab.

The attacks against Sikhs were in Hindu-dominated Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states in northern India.

Three Sikhs died in Haryana, police said. Another two were slain in Rishikesh, the Himalayan Hindu city on the banks of the revered Ganges River in Uttar Pradesh, the United News of India reported.

At least 25 Sikhs were injured in mob violence in Rishikesh, and at least 62 were injured in Haryana and elsewhere in north India.

Elsewhere, protest strikes, stone throwing, looting and arson against Sikh-owned shops and homes paralyzed Haryana and much of Himachal Pradesh, Kashmir and Uttar Pradesh states.

The Senate trade bill would end the president's leeway to reject such recommendations except in rare instances. But it also would limit aid to U.S. industries that could show they could eventually become competitive again.

Packwood's amendment would have allowed the president to reject import restraints if they were not in

accord with what the Oregon senator called "the national public good" — an array of factors ranging from consumer impact to inflation.

Earlier, the Senate approved on a voice vote a plan aimed at shutting off international development bank loans.

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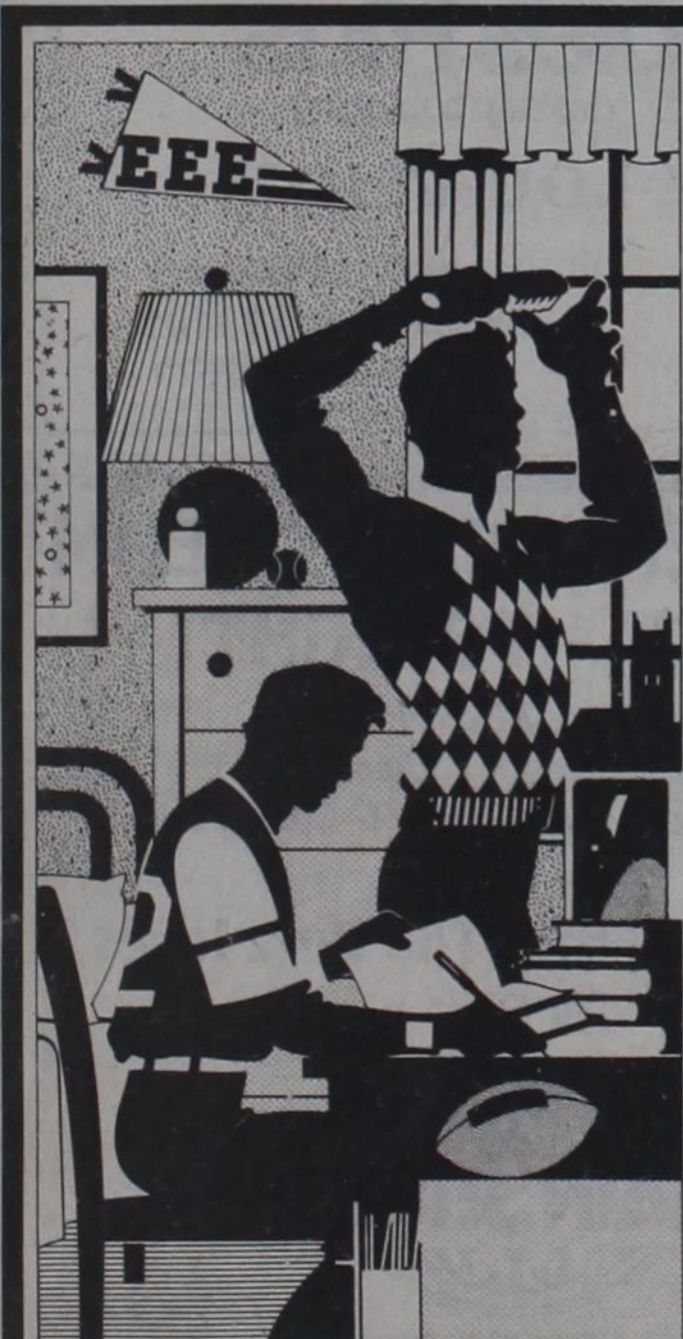
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American garbage piles up, causes more than curbside troubles

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As Americans discard ever-swelling masses of paper, plastic, glass and other leavings of a throwaway society, the practice of dumping garbage in landfills is on its way to becoming as obsolete as throwing it out the window for pigs to eat.

The New York garbage scow that cannot find a home for its cargo has become a symbol of the problem of dealing with the nation's volume of solid waste, one indicator of affluence in which the United States continues to lead the world.

Some government officials, waste industry executives, environmentalists and others contend that the nation is facing a "solid waste crisis." Others disagree but acknowledge that the situation is serious in some parts of the country, especially large urban areas.

According to the experts, there is no room to dig landfills in many areas. Where sites are available, ap-

prehension about the contamination of underground water supplies has been a deterrent. Landfills pose other hazards, including the generation of methane and other gases.

Local opposition — what some call the "not in my back yard syndrome" — also effectively blocks construction.

A recent survey by the federal Environmental Protection Agency found that half of all municipalities will run out of landfill space within 10 years and that a third of all municipalities will run out within five.

Officials are focusing on a number of potential solutions, including big garbage incinerators, which also generate steam for electricity, and recycling programs. Environmentalists and some municipal waste managers are considering regional landfills that have impermeable liners to prevent the pollution of water as well as monitors for air and water pollution. Such landfills are used to dispose of toxic waste but rarely have been used for garbage.

But each of those alternatives has its own economic or environmental problems, according to some experts.

Incinerators are gaining popularity among state and municipal officials. They can reduce the volume of trash by up to 90 percent, and the energy produced, which is sold to public utilities, can substantially reduce an incinerator's operating cost.

The big incinerators can burn 3,000 tons or more of garbage a day. But they cost as much as \$250 million to build and often are expensive to operate. Construction can take five to 10 years.

There are 100 such incinerators in use or near completion around the country, consuming about 50,000 tons of solid waste a day, according to the EPA. By 1990, the agency calculates, about 400 incinerators will be operating, burning 250,000 tons a day out of a total projected output of about 386,000 tons.

Some environmentalists, including Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems in New York, contend that the incinerators produce

pollution and toxic ash that make this cure for the garbage problem far worse than the disease.

Eric Goldstein, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, said that while incineration was necessary, "there is no federal scheme for making sure it goes forward in ways that minimize environmental risk." He noted, for instance, that there were no standards for dangerous emissions except for dust particles.

The EPA is working on rules to solve some of the hazards of both landfills and incinerators.

Commoner and many other conservationists believe that recycling garbage is the quickest, least costly and most environmentally sound solution to the waste problem.

A number of communities around the country have mandatory or voluntary recycling programs, but few have been able to reduce their streams of waste by as much as 20 percent.

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.

UT cancels Phi Kappa Psi registration

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN — Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's registration was canceled for four years by university officials as punishment for a Sept. 17 hazing incident that resulted in the death of pledge Mark Seeberger from acute alcohol poisoning.

UT hearing officer Stanley Walker ruled that pledges also were forced to wrestle in August on a mud slide constructed by members. He also charged the fraternity with serving alcohol to people under age 21.

Withdrawing the fraternity's registration makes the group ineligible to use UT facilities, play UT intramural sports or raise funds on campus.

Phi Kappa Psi members refused comment on the suspension of the charter.

Men charged in death of A&I student

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY (AP) — Three men have been charged with murder and attempted murder in the stabbing death of a Texas A&I University student and the wounding of his fraternity brother after the two left a party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, police say.

Ray Johnson, 21, a political science major from San Antonio, died of multiple stab wounds early Friday at Spohn Kleberg Memorial Hospital.

Alejandro "Ponch" Cantu, Johnson's 24-year-old fraternity brother who is a graduate biology student from Laredo, was in stable condition Wednesday at the hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Charged are Roel Eleazar Garcia, 22, Isidro Alvarado, 25, and Ruben Cruz Reyes, 23, all of Kingsville, police said. All three remained in city jail Wednesday, each on \$50,000 bond set by Kleberg County Judge W.C. McDaniel.

Sigma Alpha Mu loses NTSU charter

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY — Sigma Alpha Mu's charter was revoked by its national fraternity last week, and at least one member of the organization is under investigation for violation of the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Code.

Allegations involve purchase of liquor from a Dallas wholesaler with a local restaurant's liquor permit.

The incident is being investigated by Greg Sawyer, assistant dean of students.

Sigma Alpha Mu is the second fraternity to lose a charter at NTSU following Sigma Phi Epsilon's charter loss May 17.

SMU to offer AIDS testing to students

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY — The SMU committee on AIDS has made it possible for students to receive AIDS testing through the student health center. The test costs students \$21.50.

The committee is including a packet of information with freshman registration material in an effort to educate students about the virus.

Day put on probation for MCI code scam



Attorney Alton Griffin and Day

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

David Douglas Day, a former Texas Tech student who was charged with hacking and distributing MCI Telecommunications Corp. long distance codes, was put on probation last week for his involvement in the long distance scam.

Day, 23, of 1909 Raleigh Ave. signed a pretrial agreement last week that places him on probation for a year, said U.S. Secret Service agent Dave Freriks. While on probation, Day must pay an undetermined amount of restitution to MCI and perform 100 hours of public service.

If Day does not violate his probation, his case will be dropped, Freriks said. If he does violate his probation,

however, it could be revoked, Freriks said, and authorities could prosecute Day to the full extent of his indictment.

Day was indicted in May on three counts of trafficking in counterfeit access devices. If a conviction does result from such an indictment, punishment could include up to 30 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

MCI claims Day is responsible for at least \$19,000 in long distance calls.

The phone scam, which was uncovered by MCI officials in April, involved more than 1,000 Tech students who were making fraudulent calls from the Tech campus. MCI officials have not released an exact dollar loss, but it has been reported that the illegal calls could total \$1 million.

Animal control officers encounter comical cases

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Animal control officer Pam Burney of North Richland Hills laughed as she answered a call she knew had to be a prank. A horse was reported stuck in a tree.

But when she arrived at the address given to police dispatchers, there it was. A horse. Stuck in a tree.

After being jabbed in the hind-quarters by a vaccination needle, the horse had jumped squarely into the middle of a V-shaped tree.

"The horse was just terrified," Burney said. "We were afraid he was going to suffocate, so we had to saw off half the tree. Then he just stayed there like, 'Well, what do I do now?'"

In an occupation where the unexpected is almost routine, a horse stuck in a tree shouldn't have surprised Burney. On another call, she once confronted two large — but seemingly friendly — Himalayan black bears.

Although the job often can be dangerous, animal control officers say there is a lighter side to coming

face-to-face with jaguars, monkeys, tigers, sharks — and what was described as a vicious cocker spaniel — in the wilds of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Every day is a new experience," said Tom McDougald, environmental health officer for the city of Farmers Branch. "It's frightening sometimes, and you run the gamut of emotions."

Said Abe Tuggle, animal control supervisor for the city of Garland: "You just don't realize what you get into as an animal control officer."

One of the most memorable calls Tuggle said his department received was from a hysterical woman who claimed she was pinned inside her home by a vicious cocker spaniel. When animal control officers arrived at her home, they did find a cocker spaniel on the woman's front porch. But it was ceramic.

"That was hysterical," Tuggle said. "I guess it looked real enough and she thought it was. And it wouldn't let her out of her house."

Campus Briefs

Wildflower lectureship established

A lectureship in honor of flower breeding pioneer Charles Weddle has been established in conjunction with Texas Tech's annual symposium on wildflowers and native plants.

The Charles Weddle Wildflower Distinguished Lecturer Fund will support a nationally recognized speaker for the Wildlife and Native Plants Symposium to be sponsored in September by the College of Agricultural Sciences' department of plant and soil science.

Campus to be open Friday for finals

Students taking finals on Friday will be allowed to drive on campus, but the University Police Department still will be ticketing, said Bob Sullivan, director of traffic and parking.

Students with or without permits are encouraged to park in the commuter and dorm parking lots, he said.

UPD officers will be ticketing unauthorized cars parked in handicap, time-limit and service vehicle spaces, Sullivan said.

Crosby County to host arts contest

Texas Tech art and photography students are invited to enter and attend the 1987 Crosby County Fine Arts Festival July 15-18 at the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton.

Rosie Sandifer Alford, a Lubbock artist who created the sculpture in the Holden Hall courtyard, will judge all entries in the fine arts and photography contests.

For more information, call the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum at 675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

TOASTMASTER CLUB
"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Naren at 742-3176.

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Abundant weekend entertainment could make finals study tough

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

With finals rapidly approaching, the last thing most of us need to hear is that there are a multitude of ways we can be spending our weekend time besides studying. If temptation is the root of all evil, this weekend's local entertainment scene is rotten to the core.

Houston-based country/rock band Chance and Lubbock-based band the Maines Brothers will take the stage at 6 p.m. Friday at Cowboy's at 7301 University Ave. Free barbecue will be offered during the show, and free tickets are available at Brunken Chevrolet at 5211 SW Loop 289 and at Gumbo's Seafood Grill at 3515 50th St. Cowboy's will feature the band Chance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover

p.m. both nights, and the cover charge for the shows is \$3.

Town Draw at 1801 19th St. is hosting live music this weekend with the Austin-based band Catfish Bongo Friday and Saturday. The band takes the stage at 9 p.m. both nights, and the cover charge is \$2.50.

Lubbock Summer Rep will be performing "Carousel" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Tickets for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical cost \$8.50 and \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under.

The KEND-Tru Value Country Showdown continues Sunday with area country and western performers Coyote, Gary Nix, Albert Mendoza and the Chris Miller Band taking the stage at Villa Country at 5301 Ave. Q. The showdown begins at 8 p.m., and the finals will be July 26. The winner will advance to the regionals at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth. There is no cover for the showdown.

"Same Time Next Year" will be performed by the troupe at Actor's Trading Post at 2201 Ave. H at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Hub City Happenings

Main Street Saloon at 2417 Main St. is getting the jump on the live band action of the weekend by offering the locally based rock band the Buzztones at 9:30 p.m. today. In addition to the band, the club will be hosting a peaches 'n' cream party and a T-shirt giveaway. Cover charge for the show is \$2. Total Strangers, a Galveston-based band, will take the stage at Main Street at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge for the shows is \$3. The club will sponsor an open jam hosted by P.F. John on Sunday.

charge for the Saturday show is \$3 for persons 21 and over and \$5 for minors.

New West at 5203 34th St. is hosting the Nashville-based country band Asleep at the Wheel at 10 p.m. Friday. There is no cover for the show. Autograph, a California-based rock band, will take the New West stage at 10 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the show cost \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door.

Locally based band the Nelsons will perform at Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St. Friday and Saturday. The band will take the stage at 9:30

Autograph bringing sound to Hub City

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

If expectations hold true to form, local heavy metal fans will be treated to a "loud and clear" message from the California-based rock band Autograph during a Sunday night performance at a Lubbock nightclub.

Autograph, a band best known for its 1984 hit single "Turn Up the Radio," will take the stage at New West at 5203 34th St. at 10 p.m. Sunday. The band is on the road promoting its newly released third LP "Loud and Clear," lead singer Steve Plunkett said Wednesday in a phone interview.

Plunkett said Autograph is looking forward to its first-ever Lubbock performance and the opportunity to promote what he called "the band's best album ever" to West Texas fans.

The band, Plunkett said, has been busy during the past few months —



Autograph

filming videos, putting the finishing touches on the new album and preparing to join a national tour with another headliner band.

Autograph recently completed filming a video for one of its new singles, "Dance All Night," which is being aired on MTV, Plunkett said.

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SPORTS

Yanks land four on All-Star starting squad

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The selection of Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, Willie Randolph and Rickey Henderson gave the New York Yankees half the starting positions picked by the fans for the American League All-Star team in results of balloting announced Wednesday.

No other team in either league had more than two players among the starters.

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals was the top vote-getter, drawing 2,254,409 votes to win the starting position at shortstop for the National League.

The defending world champion Mets, who have been trailing in the NL East race most of the season, will be represented among the starters by catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Darryl Strawberry. The St. Louis Cardinals, with a solid lead in the NL East, also will have two starters — Smith and first baseman Jack Clark.

Picked as the other infield starters in the National League were Chicago Cubs second basemen Ryne Sandberg and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sandberg, out with an ankle injury, will be unable to play.

Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, signed by Chicago as a free agent this season, was picked for a starting spot in the outfield along with Strawberry and Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds.

Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox,

the American League's leading hitter at .382, drew the most votes in the league and beat out George Brett of the Kansas City Royals for the starting third base job. Brett had started the last 11 All-Star games. Boggs drew 1,529,819 to Brett's 699,970.

The struggling Baltimore Orioles placed catcher Terry Kennedy and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. on the starting team.

In the AL outfield with Winfield and Henderson will be George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Expos edge Astros, 1-0

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Reliever Jeff Russell walked in the tying run on four pitches to the first batter he faced, and Tony Fernandez drove in the go-ahead run with a groundout in the seventh inning as the Toronto

Blue Jays rallied to beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 and sweep a three-game series.

Rangers starter Bobby Witt, 44, had a two-hitter and 2-1 lead through six innings. But he hit Willie Upshaw, then walked Fred McGriff and Rick Leach with one out in the seventh.

Blue Jays sweep Rangers

HOUSTON (AP) — Floyd Youmans held Houston hitless until Kevin Bass' leadoff single in the eighth inning and finished with his second career one-hitter Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Astros 1-0.

Youmans, 6-3, retired the first 15 Houston batters and won his fifth straight. Bass broke up his no-hit bid when he pulled Youmans' first pitch in the eighth off the top of the right-field wall, a ball hit so hard Bass was held to a single.

Youmans, who pitched a one-hitter against Philadelphia on June 8, 1986, struck out four Houston batters and walked two in outdueling Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, 4-10, lost his fifth straight decision despite allowing just four hits in seven innings. He struck out nine.

The Expos scored the game's only run in the first inning. With two outs, Tim Raines beat out an infield tapper for a single. He stole second and came home on Tim Wallach's single.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION				
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Toronto	47	35	.573	4
Detroit	45	35	.563	5
Milwaukee	40	40	.500	10
Boston	39	44	.470	12½
Baltimore	32	51	.386	19½
Cleveland	29	53	.354	22
WESTERN DIVISION				
Minnesota	47	37	.560	—
Kansas City	45	37	.549	1
Oakland	44	38	.537	2
California	43	41	.512	4
Seattle	42	41	.506	4½
TEXAS	38	43	.469	7½
Chicago	32	48	.400	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	29	.638	—
New York	44	38	.537	8
Montreal	43	38	.531	8½
Chicago	44	39	.530	8½
Philadelphia	40	41	.494	11½
Pittsburgh	37	46	.446	15½
WESTERN DIVISION				
Cincinnati	46	37	.554	—
HOUSTON	43	39	.524	2½
S. Francisco	42	41	.506	4
Atlanta	37	45	.451	8½
Los Angeles	37	45	.451	8½
San Diego	29	55	.345	17½

Howe deemed drug-free; Rangers pursuing to sign

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Steve Howe, the former

Los Angeles Dodgers pitching star whose career was derailed by drug use, has been declared drug-free and reinstated in the minor leagues, his

attorney said.

The reinstatement, which goes into effect Sunday, clears the way for Howe to sign with any major league team, attorney John Lence said Tuesday.

The Texas Rangers have been most actively pursuing Howe since he returned last month from Mexico, where the one-time National League rookie of the year pitched 23 innings, allowing four hits and no runs for the Tabasco Banana Pickers.

"This is the go-ahead we've been waiting for," Lence said in a telephone interview from his home in Kalispell, Mont.

Howe would need the approval of Baseball Commissioner Pete Ueberroth before returning to the major leagues, but that is not expected to be a problem, Lence said.

But an aide to Ueberroth said that such approval would not be given


immediately.

"If Steve Howe can demonstrate compliance with a drug-treatment program over a reasonable period of time and does not show any indications of a resumption of drug use, the office of the commissioner will, with proper safeguards, allow the assignment of his contract to a major league team," said Ed Durso, secretary treasurer and executive vice president of the commissioner's office.

Howe went through several drug-treatment programs with the Los Angeles Dodgers before being released on July 3, 1985.

He later signed with Minnesota, but was released later in the season when he was given permission to appear on a television show and failed to return to the team.

Rangers president Mike Stone said the Rangers are still "investigating" Howe.



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