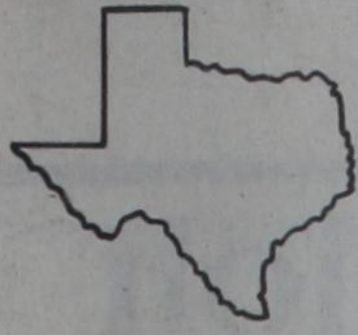
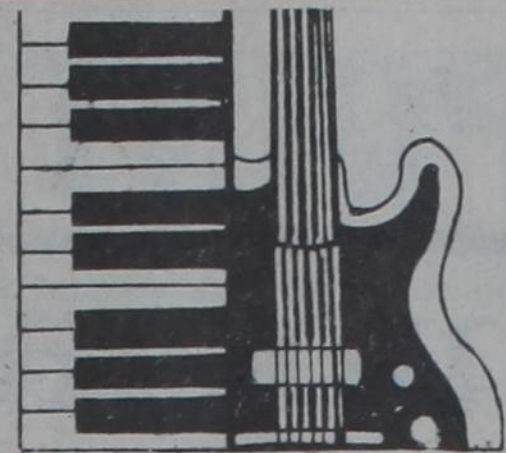


Across the state



Saudis grant Aggies
\$8.2 million

See page 4



Rebel Yell

Idol slated for
Sunday concert

See page 4



Hub Happenings

Judy's to play Fast
and Cool Club

See page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, July 16, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 151

6 pages

Tech opens AIDS clinic at El Paso health center

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

An Acquired Immune Disorders Clinic, which opened recently at the Ambulatory Care Center at Texas Tech's Regional Health Center in El Paso, was developed by physicians to provide a coordinated team approach for treating patients suffering from AIDS.

The clinic operates one afternoon weekly at a time known only to patients of the clinic to allow confidentiality for those seeking treatment, said Jim Hastings, public information officer for the El Paso Regional Health Center.

Dr. Paul Casner, assistant professor of internal medicine and medical director of the new clinic, said the major thrust of the service is to provide coordinated care to patients who have tested HIV positive or who are diagnosed with AIDS.

The AIDS virus damages the body's immune system so the body no longer

has the ability to fight off certain types of illnesses. The clinic is designed to treat AIDS patients suffering from numerous infections and disorders, which can require treatment from a variety of medical specialists.

The clinic is staffed with a team of specialists in general internal medicine, pulmonology, gastroenterology, immunology, hematology-oncology and infectious diseases, Casner said.

Patients can choose from a group of physicians in one facility, eliminating the necessity of bouncing patients from one doctor to another. The coordinated approach, Casner said, allows the patient to receive treatment for all illnesses in one setting.

The AIDS clinic, which is the first effort of its kind in the El Paso area, provides patients with extensive experience for the treatment of AIDS through affiliation with a teaching institution. Casner said physicians at the clinic are capable of offering con-

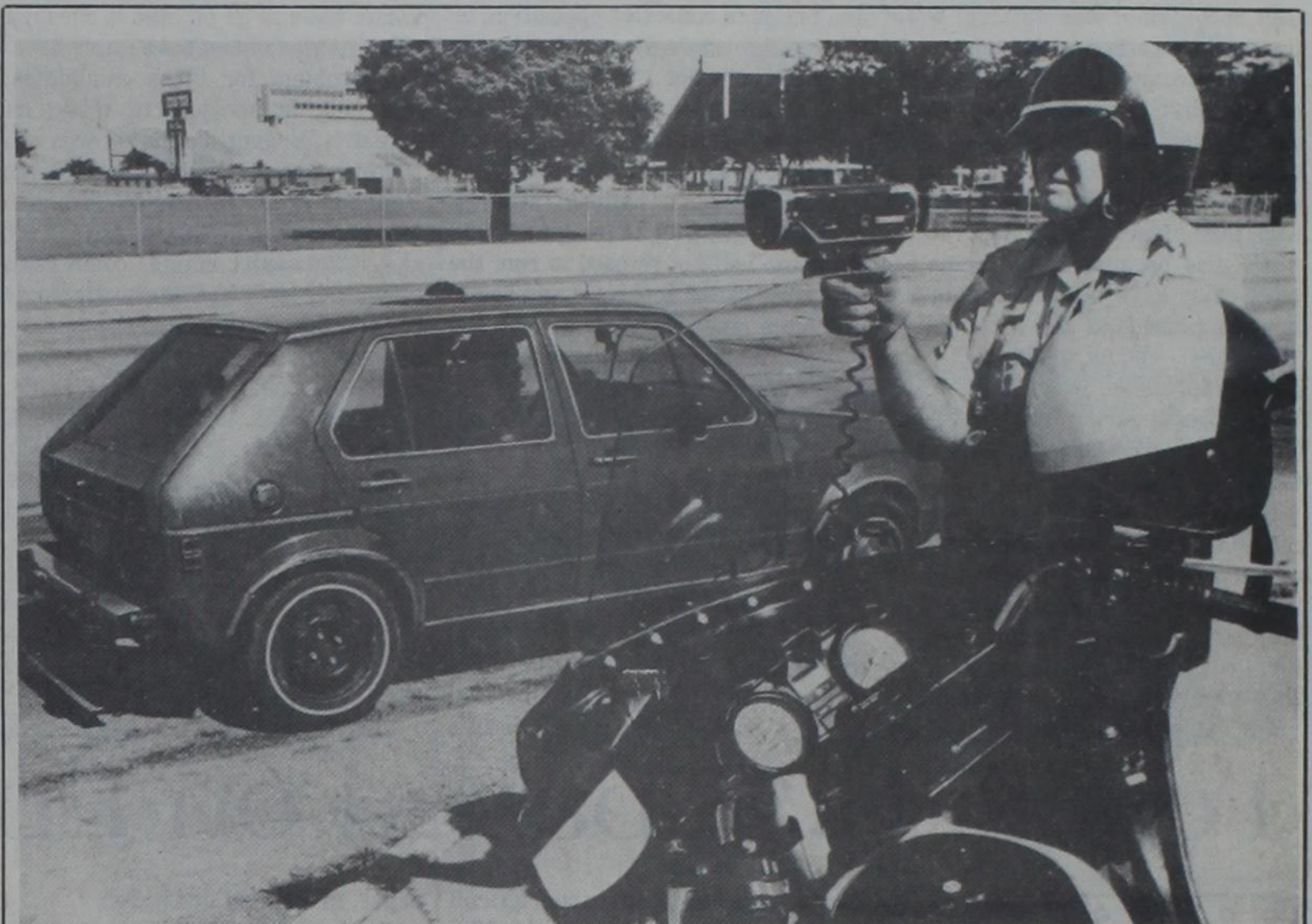
tinuity of care for in-patients who can be admitted to Thomason Hospital, the primary teaching hospital in El Paso.

Casner, who is a member of a task force of the Southwest AIDS Committee, developed the idea for the clinic with the cooperation of the El Paso City County Health Unit.

Nineteen AIDS patients, who had been diagnosed before the opening of the clinic, are being treated at the clinic.

The clinic will expand operating hours as the number of patients increases, he said. As a preventive effort, the health care community also plans to develop educational programs in conjunction with the clinic's service.

"We know we have people in our community with AIDS, and we know we must have the immune deficiency clinic to provide the care these patients need to battle the disease," he said.



Gotcha

Lubbock Police Department Officer Bill Cason, at right with radar gun, and Officer Roy Green, ticketing a motorist, control traffic Wednesday

near the intersection of Seventh Street and University Avenue. The officers estimated that they issue an average of four tickets an hour.

Poindexter: Reagan unaware of funds diversion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified Wednesday that he never told President Reagan about using Iranian arms sales money for the Contras because "I wanted the president to be protected" from political embarrassment if the plan leaked out.

While supporting the president on that point, however, the former top White House aide contradicted Reagan on a second important issue in the congressional Iran-Contra hearings: He said the president initially approved selling weapons to Iran in late 1985 as a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

The president has said repeatedly that he never intended such a swap, which would have run counter to his stated policies, but that a general effort to forge ties

with Iranian moderates deteriorated into arms-for-hostages dealing behind his back.

Reagan, who also has insisted that he did not know of the diversion to the Contras, said of Poindexter's testimony on that subject: "What's new about that? I've been saying it for seven months."

On the other matter, arms for hostages, Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president couldn't recall signing an approval document cited by Poindex-

ter, "but he doesn't disagree with those who say he did." Poindexter testified he destroyed the paper because it might have caused "a significant political embarrassment."

Poindexter, testifying under immunity from prosecution based on his words, said Lt. Col. Oliver North proposed using the Iranian money for the Contras at a time that United States humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan rebels was running out.

Funeral set for Tech student

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Services for Texas Tech sophomore Darron Lee Booth will be at 11 a.m. Friday in La Marque in the Cowder Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will follow at Galveston Memorial Park in Hitchcock with Richard Shaw officiating. Visitation will begin after 3 p.m. today.

According to Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department, Booth was found dead in his home Monday morning after the student reportedly hanged himself.

Booth was a 1984 graduate of Texas City High School and a sophomore business administration major at Tech.

He is survived by his father, Darrell Booth of Texas City; his mother, Brenda Dunn of Battle Creek, Mich.; his grandmother, Katie Hudson of Dade City, Fla.; his grandparents, Howard and Ruth Carson of Dade City, Fla.; his sisters, Tina Cusimano of Jamestown, N.Y., and Katie Booth of Battle Creek, Mich.; and his brother, John Booth of Texas City.

Proposed funding cuts risk Tech's research programs

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Deletion of line-item funding included in a legislative amendment last week could cost Texas Tech University millions in research funds if implemented, said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

"If we lost the line-item research funding contained in the amendment, it would hurt in capital letters," he said. "Research is the lifeblood of a research university. Loss of that funding would be disastrous."

The amendment is a contingency measure that would go into effect only if a tax bill is not passed.

The amendment would delete funding to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the Tech Museum and more than 15 research programs conducted at the university.

Somerville said cutting research funding is not good strategy. Tech receives \$5 to \$7 from other sources for every research dollar funded by the state, he said.

The College of Engineering receives \$500,000 from state resources. Federal expenditures total \$4.4 million. Somerville explained that Tech gets \$8 in federal money for every dollar invested in engineering

research. The engineering department's \$500,000 allocation averages about \$5,000 per faculty member, which Somerville said is a good investment strategy in terms of the high return the state receives in matching funding.

Loss of research funding not only would hurt the engineering department, but also the university and Lubbock through lost money, he said.

"Depending on the line-item research funding eliminated in the amendment," Somerville said, "cuts could remove 10 percent of my budget

at a time when I am already hurting. This would hurt an area that keeps most programs going: matching funds."

He said research funding exceeds the amount allocated for faculty salaries and does not take into account the value of educating students.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said Tech's center at Junction also is one of the special line items included for deletion in the proposed amendment.

If funding for the Junction program is deleted, the center would continue to be a cost to the university, Ainsworth said. Tech would be responsible for maintaining grounds and buildings.

The center at Junction, which serves more than 200 students from mid-May through July, also is used for meetings, short courses and retreats. Many research projects are conducted at the satellite campus in Junction.

Though the center earns much revenue, from building rental to various state agencies, Junction could not continue to operate at current levels without state funding, Ainsworth said.

He said university officials still are optimistic that funding cuts will not be approved.

"Legislators in the area understand the value of the Junction Center," Ainsworth said. "The community is supportive, so we are optimistic that the center will continue to receive state funding."

Other college programs could face ax

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center aren't the only state institutions under the blade as state legislators in Austin attempt to slash the budget.

The House of Representatives passed an amendment two weeks ago establishing a contingency budget that could wipe out several state institutions and their special programs if a tax bill is not passed.

Along with Tech and the Health Sciences Center, the Baylor College of Medicine, Texas A&M at Galveston, the University of Texas Health Science Center at Tyler, the University of Houston at Clear Lake and Victoria, Sul Ross State Univer-

sity, the Universities of Texas at Austin, Arlington, Dallas and El Paso and North Texas State University are listed and in line for having their funding or institutions axed by state legislators.

The UT system could lose more than 20 of its special programs. Tech could lose nine special programs along with the Health Sciences Center, and NTSU could lose five of its special programs.

Administrators for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center said the contingency budget is being used as a weapon to threaten conservatives who vote against an increase in taxes.

Ken Whitt, director of information services for the UT Health Science Center in Tyler, said the

contingency budget is being used to force a tax bill. However, he said no one in Tyler except key administrators are taking the threats too seriously.

"Funny things have been known to happen in the Legislature," he said. "The governor keeps bouncing back and forth with the budget."

The staff, Whitt said, is not overly concerned with the threat of funding cuts or the possible shutdown of the institution.

"It hasn't progressed that far," he said. Among the programs scheduled to be cut if a tax bill is not agreed on by legislators are the Center for Energy and the Texas Memorial Museum at UT Austin.

Clements, Hobby, Lewis announce spending budget agreement

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state's top three leaders Wednesday announced agreement on a 1988-89 state budget that would spend more than \$38 billion dollars.

Gov. Bill Clements announced the pact following a 90-minute meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"None of us are happy, but we are in agreement," Clements said.

If the deal holds together, it would

break a deadlock that has continued since the Legislature failed during its 140-day regular session to write a budget.

"We have all signed off, so to speak, on the numbers," the governor announced with Hobby and Lewis flanking him.

"So the appropriations side, hopefully is done if we can get it out of conference (committee)," Clements said.

A 10-member House-Senate conference committee has been wrangling over the budget for days. But

lawmakers said they were unable to reach agreement until the three leaders found a spending plan they liked.

Despite the spending agreement, problems still remained in finding the new taxes to pay for the budget, the three said.

Clements said the overall budget — totaling about \$38.2 billion — is up about 4 percent over the 1987 spending level.

"The budget is, in fact, up, but it's not up as much as some people would like," the governor said.

To the leaders, the plan calls for about a \$500 million spending increase over current levels in higher education, one area that had been a sticking point with Hobby.

The lieutenant governor said earlier in the day that he wanted to see "a little more refinement in the numbers and a little more equity in the way it hits various aspects of higher education."

Money to fund additional merit pay raises for outstanding school teachers would be delayed under the plan.

Also included is a change that

would force local school districts to pay a larger share of their education expenses, which Lewis acknowledged might spark property tax hikes.

The current special legislative session ends Tuesday.

Hobby said that deadline was staring all three leaders in the face and was a big factor in their agreement. "It got to be July 15," he said.

The optimism on the spending side was balanced by pessimism on the tax side.

"That might give us more problems that the appropriations bill," Lewis,

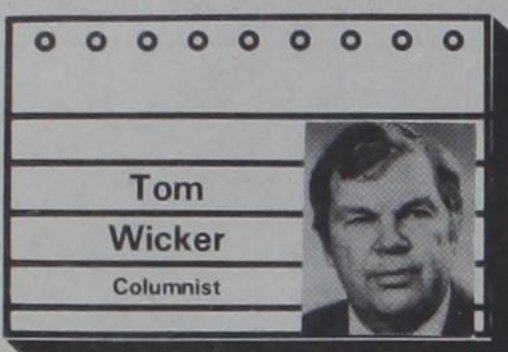
D-Fort Worth, said of taxes.

The House's \$5.2 billion tax bill would increase the state sales tax from the current 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent, and expands it to cover insurance premiums. The House also voted to keep the motor fuels tax at 15 cents a gallon instead of letting it revert to 10 cents on Sept. 1.

The Senate, which has not yet acted on the fuels tax, Tuesday approved \$5.2 billion in tax and fee increases.

"I'm not too excited about the Senate tax bill," Lewis said.

Fantasy-laden Democrats need jolt



Tom Wicker
 Columnist

NEW YORK — The strongest and saddest impression this viewer took away from the collective appearance of the Democratic presidential candidates on national television was that Snow White was missing, while the Seven Dwarfs prattled on. That's because the general verdict on this first of what will be many dreary candidate cattle shows seems to be that "everybody won because nobody really lost." But if everybody won, then in fact nobody won. It's also because Snow White actually may have been absent, in the missing persons of the most talked about and — some would say — the most impressive Democrats: Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Bill Bradley of New Jersey. Also, the "front-runner" until a month ago, Gary Hart, had been forced to withdraw and so was not on hand. The only woman showing active interest in the Democratic nomination, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, was shut out by the show's organizers. The collective impression left by

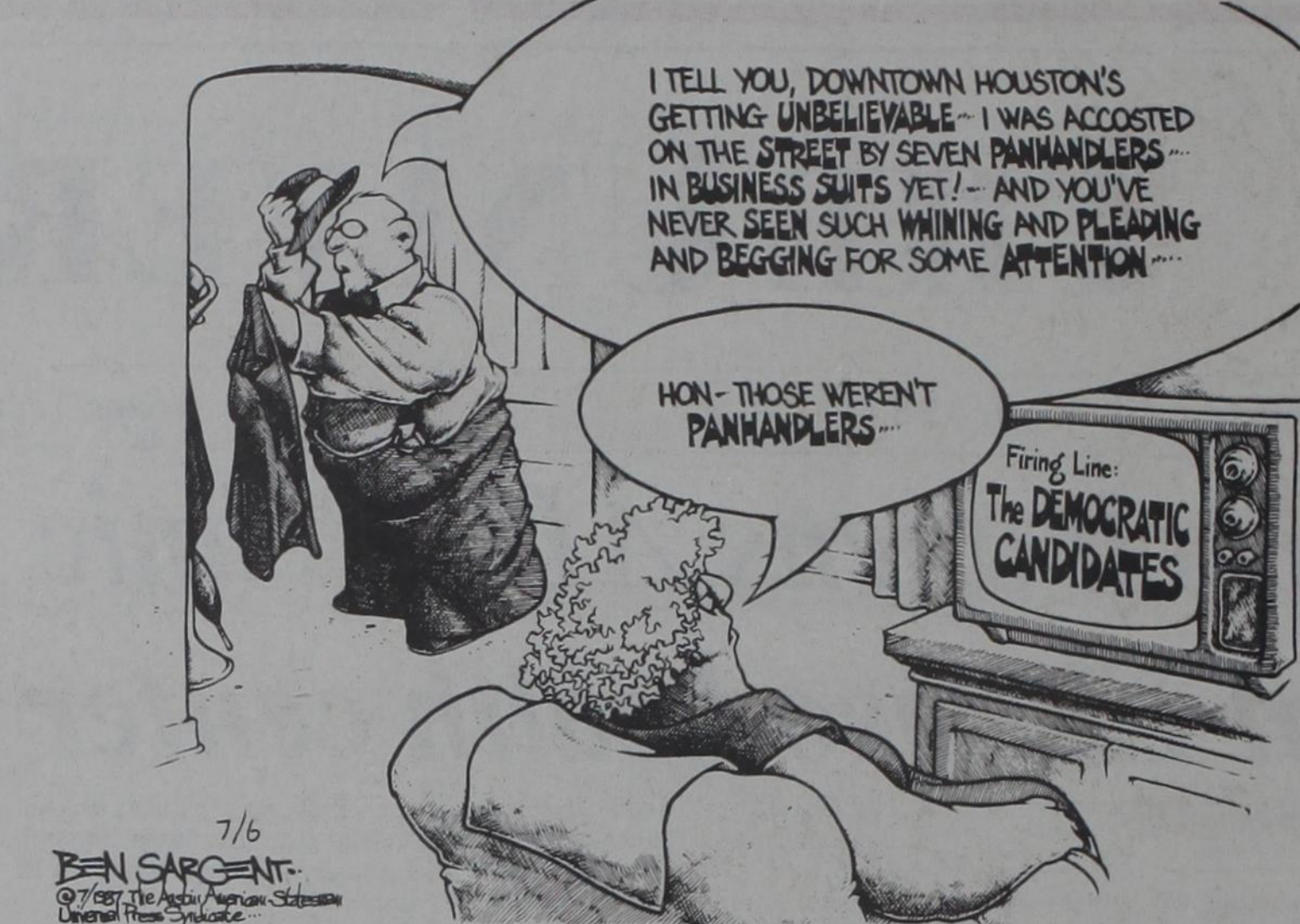
the Seven who did take part was that of the proverbial peas in a pod. They agreed on most issues, they didn't like Ronald Reagan or any of his works, and they said they could do better. They smiled a lot, they were polite, they knew what they were talking about (mostly); except for Paul Simon's bow tie, Rich Gephardt's trade amendment, and an occasional remark by Jesse Jackson about "slave wages," George Wallace's verdict on the major parties applied to a lot of them. That's exactly what the Democrats don't need: a collective opposition, no matter how impressive, rather than a distinctive leader. While Hart still was in the race, he provided considerable intellectual leadership; if Nunn were to enter, a strong stand against Reagan's national security policies might well be imagined; and if Cuomo had not refused to run, the extensive list of economic and social problems ignored or created by the Reagan administration might be at the center of contention. At this early stage, it would be unfair to extend this judgment on a single television program to the 1988 campaign as a whole. There's plenty of time for one of the Seven to emerge from the pack with a compelling theme or a dramatic personal showing. Sen. Joseph Biden, for example, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, might take an effective lead against Robert Bork, Reagan's

Supreme Court nominee; but the early evidence is not encouraging.

Alternatively, Snow White might yet appear from among those missing from the cattle show, if one should step in and take charge of the race. If viewers, moreover, were not enthralled by the Democratic Seven, wait till they get their first look at the Republican aspirants; as Reagan — who'll be the missing Snow White on that occasion — likes to say: "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

For the moment, however, the performance of the Seven is what the voters have to go on, and it does not seem to me to have been impressive. The problem for these candidates, after all, is not just to rattle off statistics, slogans, voting records and routine denunciations of all things Reagan. It is, rather, to establish forceful personal reasons why he (or she, if Schroeder enters) could most effectively lead the Democratic Party back to power, then lead the country to the eminence in which American voters passionately want to believe.

Presidential politics, after all, though it certainly involves issues, ideology and parties, always comes down to a choice between two — at most, among three — persons. Americans elect a president, not a party platform. That almost always has been true, and in the age of television, personality has become more than ever the deciding factor. This is a far more complex — even



mysterious — process than the "selling soap" comparison so often invoked. Not even Ronald Reagan was elected for his smile or his hairdo, and no one will be in 1988 either. Nunn, for instance, has emerged as a national figure despite a wooden television style and conventional looks — primarily, in my judgment, because

of forcefulness, candor and an appearance of command on security issues and in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Voters look ultimately for someone to believe in. What causes them to place their confidence in a candidate is not always clear, but it's seldom because he or she acts and talks like everyone else in the race, and even

less often because of artifice or posturing on television. Whatever it is, voters know it when they see it — and probably still are looking after the Democrats' first showing.

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

Texas, U.S. based on English language



Imagine what this country would be like if each state, city and community were to speak a different language. What a mess the country would be in if the several different languages currently spoken in the United States were made official. It is hard enough for Americans to communicate in English, much less in another language. A debate being argued in Texas addresses the very same issue. Should

Texas have more than one official language because of its healthy population of Hispanics?

Anyone who questions what the official language of the state of Texas is needs to go back and check out what language the Constitution and Bill of Rights were written in, and if that doesn't answer the question, maybe I can. The last I heard, the official language of the United States is English, and the last I heard, Texas is a part of the United States.

This country — "the melting pot" — is made up of immigrants who came to the United States to seek a better way of life, to get away from their home countries and the ways of those countries. The United States was developed as one nation with its own set of rules and ways to do things; those rules and ways were written on

paper, in ink, and in English.

The Associated Press reported this week that the founder of the American G.I. Forum said making English the official language of Texas would threaten bilingual education and bilingual ballots.

Nothing of the sort is threatening bilingual education or ballots. Legislators and lobbyists in Austin have been arguing the opposite, claiming that without English as the official language of the state, the Spanish language could overcome the usage of English and turn an already diverse and complex state and country into something even more complicated.

The whole problem with Spanish versus English began when the Mexican economy began to disintegrate. To add to the problem, the U.S.

government let the illegal alien situation get out of control. Then the government offered amnesty to the immigrants — legal and illegal. The opportunity for citizenship now is available to many of those illegal aliens, many of them non-English speaking.

The only way to solve the problem (in long-term goals) is to teach and speak only English in elementary and junior high schools. High schools and colleges should be the places in which a second language is taught, thus preserving the bilingual education that so many are worried about losing.

Hector Garcia, G.I. Forum founder, said, "We have achieved great advancements and understanding by fostering the speaking and teaching of English." His contradiction speaks

for itself.

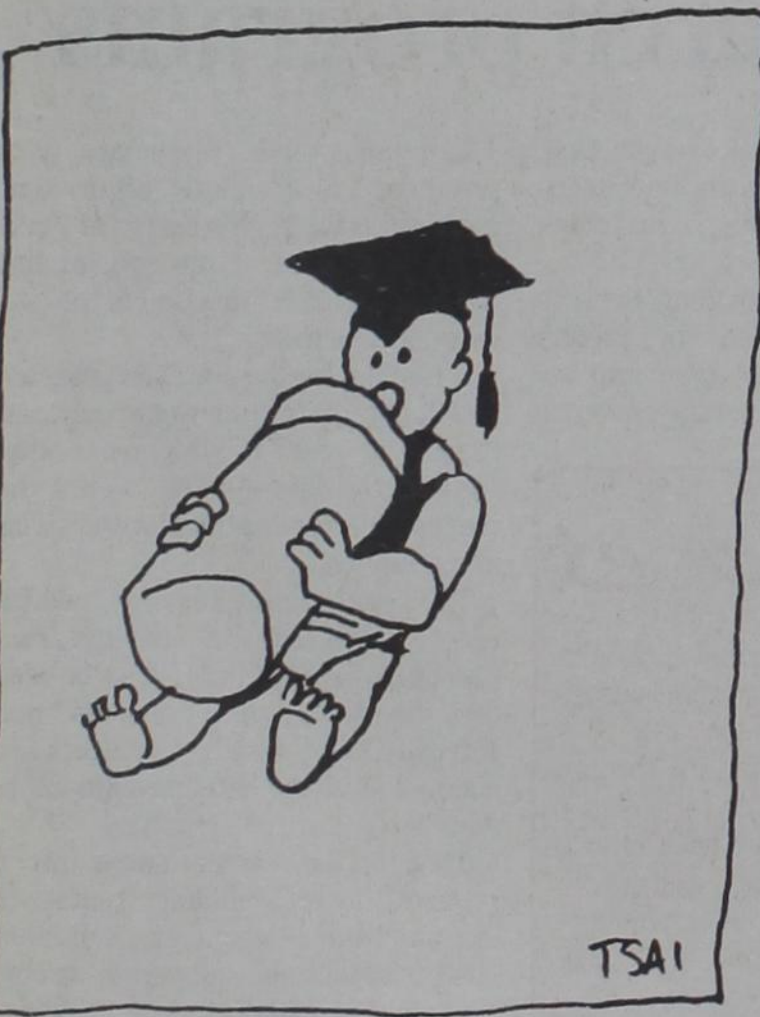
When Americans are in Mexico, the citizens of that country expect them to speak Spanish. So when Mexicans or Hispanics are in America, they should be expected to speak English.

This is not to say that Spanish should not be spoken at all in America, because it always is advantageous to know a second language and be able to converse with a foreigner visiting the United States or when an American visits a foreign land. But when establishing permanent residence in a country, a person should be expected and able to speak that country's primary language.

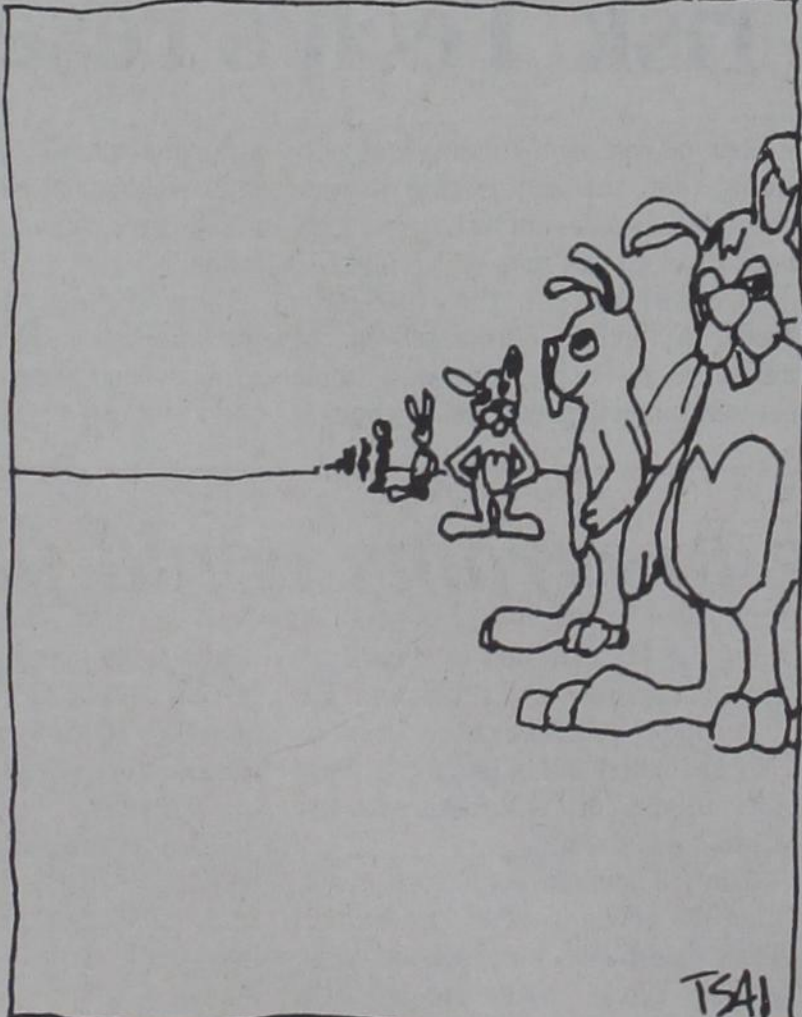
In actuality, the whole deal of English versus Spanish is ridiculous. There should be no question of what the official language is — ask any true American and they'll say ENGLISH.

Do you have any opinions about the viewpoints you have read on this page?

IMAGES



NURSING STUDENT



RECEDING HARELINE

THE FAR SIDE



"Drive, George, drive! This one's got a coathanger!"



Impolite as they were, the other bears could never help staring at Larry's enormous deer gut.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name will be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Campus Brief

Deadline to buy reserved permits nears

Faculty and staff reserved parking spaces for 1987-88 must be renewed by 6 p.m. Wednesday. Bob Sulligan, director of Texas Tech's Office of Traffic and Parking, said spaces that are not renewed by the deadline will be assigned to faculty and staff on the reserved parking waiting list.

Senate Democrats fail to end gulf security filibuster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats critical of President Reagan's Persian Gulf security policy said Wednesday they were giv-

ing up efforts to have the chamber go on record opposing the plan, scheduled to start next week.

The decision came after the Democratic-controlled chamber refused, for the third time in a week, to end a Republican filibuster that

had blocked consideration of measures critical of Reagan's plan.

"We've had our shots," Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his colleagues after the vote. "We've

sent our message that a majority of this chamber is opposed to this policy ... I think we're at the point where we ought to get back on track" with other legislation.

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NO COVER

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PARTY HARD THIS SUMMER

Hub's entertainment agenda packed

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

During the infancy stages of my journalism training, I was told by a wise old sage something to the effect that it's not the length of your copy that matters — it's what you can do with it. This week's Hub City Happenings is short, but not by choice; there's lots-o'-fun to be had in Lubbock this weekend. Two local clubs are getting the jump on the local live music lineup this weekend. The Fast and Cool Club at 2408 Fourth St. is bringing back the local favorites with the bizarre lyrics, The Judy's, at 10:15 p.m. today. Judy's fans can expect the wild dance party atmosphere that prevails when the band blasts out tunes such as "Guyana Punch," "All

the Pretty Girls," "Milk" and others. Cover charge for the must-see show is \$5. Cowboy's at 7301 University Ave. will be hosting the Nashville-based country/rock band Bayou today through Saturday. The band takes the stage at 9:30 p.m., and tonight's cover charge is \$5 for men and no cover for women. No Frills Bar and Grill at 2420 Broadway will host Allen Mayes at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday for a \$3 cover charge.

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Nerds in Paradise
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