

**Scotland bound**



**Troup to perform in theater festival**

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**Miss Texas USA**



**Texas Tech student appears in pageant**

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**Ready to move**



**Howe could be back in the majors soon**

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, August 4, 1987

Texas Tech University

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6 pages

## Hearings fail to tie Reagan to Iran-arms scandal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's daytime summer fireworks, the Iran-Contra hearings, came to a quiet end after a 41-day run Monday with none of the 29 witnesses having tied President Reagan directly to the use of arms-sales profits for the guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua.

"The president has indeed been telling the truth," said Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., the vice chairman of the House committee. However, Republicans joined Democrats in a final round of speeches denouncing the secrecy and deception that brought the Reagan administration its greatest embarrassment.

"The story has now been told," said Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee. He called it a chilling story of a flawed policy "kept alive by a secret White House junta despite repeated warnings and signs of failure."

Reagan will deliver a speech on the Iran-Contra affair next week, on a day still unspecified, but spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president does not intend to "go into every detail" about the testimony, which was spread over three months of hearings.

"It's the overall issues involved that the president wants to address," Fitzwater said.

The rare collaboration of committees from the House and Senate will continue the rest of the month. First, they will hear testimony from three CIA officials behind closed doors;

then they will draft a report on the affair.

In the meantime, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh continues his separate investigation into the possibility of criminal prosecution of some of the affair's main figures. Nine of the public witnesses at the

hearings testified under grants of immunity, meaning their words cannot be used against them in any future prosecution.

While there were extraordinary revelations from some of the key witnesses in the nationally televised hearings — principally former Na-

tional Security Adviser John Poindexter and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North — the basic story of the complicated affair remained unchanged after the hearings began on May 5:

Arms had been supplied to Iran — with Reagan's belated assent — in hopes of bettering relations and ob-

taining that country's help in gaining the release of American hostages held in Lebanon; profits were made on the sale by private citizens recruited by North; without the president's knowledge a portion of those profits went to buy weapons for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's communist government.

The hearings, said Inouye, produced a vision of "a secret government, directed principally by National Security Council staffers, accountable to not a single elected official, including apparently the president himself — a shadowy government with its own air force, its own navy, its own fund-raising mechanism and the ability to pursue its own ideas of national interest, free from all checks and balances and the law itself."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said that "we cannot promote democracy abroad while undermining it at home, and that is what these men did."

"There was too much secrecy and deception," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee. "The president did not know what his own staff was doing; staff did not keep senior officials informed; policies were often contradictory."

### Nagging questions remain unanswered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three months of public Iran-Contra hearings, documents piled four feet high, 29 public witnesses and more than 500 private interviews haven't added up to a neat package but to one with dozens of loose ends.

Seven months of investigation into the affair that sent arms to Iran and money and weapons to Nicaragua's Contra rebels have revealed thousands of details and traced dozens of separate lines of inquiry.

"Ninety-eight percent of the major questions have been answered," Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said

of the public hearings, which ended on Monday, a day for summing up the 41 days of testimony spread over the months since May 5.

But despite the exhaustive effort, there remain important gaps in what the public knows.

Eventually some questions may be resolved in court, where Lawrence Walsh, the government's independent counsel, is expected to seek criminal prosecutions of some figures in the affair.

Some nagging doubts remain because of Lt. Col. Oliver North's talk of a "fall guy" plan, raising suspicions that administration higher-ups knew more than they would admit about what was going on and planned to leave it to North

or Rear Adm. John Poindexter to take the blame if details became public.

And the answer to a central question in the inquiry — whether President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to aid the Contras — rests primarily on the testimony of Poindexter, his former national security adviser whose credibility has been questioned by several panel members.

The massive shredding of documents by North adds to those doubts. What could have been direct evidence is now confetti.

Among the key dangling questions:

- What were the real motives of those who ran the covert arms sales

and Contra aid network?

- Was there really a covert, privately funded "off-the-shelf" intelligence network begun by then CIA director William Casey and North, as North testified, and what was it to be used for?

- Which version of Poindexter's story is correct: the one he told the president and Meese, that he was vaguely aware of North's activities but failed to follow up?

- Why can't Poindexter, a man described as having a photographic memory, recall many of the major details of the affair?

- Who has legal ownership of the approximately \$8 million remaining from the deals, now frozen in Swiss accounts?



Hollowed out

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

This view of the inside of Gordon Hall Monday shows how the building was gutted for renovation. When remodeling and rebuilding is complete, the residence hall will include enlarged suites with connecting baths. Gordon Hall was closed after the 1987 spring semester.

plete, the residence hall will include enlarged suites with connecting baths. Gordon Hall was closed after the 1987 spring semester.

## U.S. continues Kuwaiti escorts; Iran announces gulf maneuvers

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — U.S. warships escorted a Kuwaiti tanker out of the Persian Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz on Monday, and Iran announced naval maneuvers in the narrow gulf gateway where it has attack boats and anti-ship missiles.

Iran said the three days of exercises in the 44-mile-wide strait would be called "Martyrdom" and start at midnight Monday. It said they would show the readiness of thousands of volunteers for suicide attacks on the U.S. Navy, which Iran claims helps Iraq in the 7-year-old gulf war.

It warned all ships and aircraft out of Iranian territorial waters in the gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Sea of Oman.

Iranian waters are difficult to define. Gulf shipping executives note that international law puts the territorial line 12 miles off a nation's coast, but also that the limit would apply to each Iranian island.

The reflagged 46,732-ton Kuwaiti tanker Gas Prince, whose cargo of liquefied petroleum gas makes it a floating bomb, negotiated the strait into the Gulf of Oman with two Navy ships on guard. Its ultimate destination is Imari, Japan.

A Defense Department official in Washington, speaking privately, told reporters the Chinese-built Silkworm missiles Iran keeps on its side of Hormuz have a range

of about 50 miles, and said of the convoy: "We've gotten word they're beyond the missile envelope."

The supertanker Bridgeton, also flying the American flag, sailed north with the Gas Prince last month in the first Navy-escorted convoy. It hit a mine July 24 off Iran's Farsi Island about 120 miles south of Kuwait.

Shipping sources in Kuwait said the 401,382-ton Bridgeton would leave in "a week to 10 days," possibly making the southbound trip with a convoy scheduled to begin the 500-mile voyage up the gulf Thursday. The damaged supertanker has been loaded with about 1,600,000 barrels of crude oil, two-thirds its normal capacity.

Rear Adm. Harold Bernsen, commander of the U.S. Middle East Task Force patrolling the gulf, said it was "my decision" when the Bridgeton would leave.

It and the Gas Prince are the first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers being re-registered in the United States so the U.S. Navy can protect them. Kuwait also has chartered tankers flying the Soviet and British flags.

Bernsen told a pool of reporters three more tankers would be re-registered within 10 days.

The Iranians accuse Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for Iraq, the emirate's eastern neighbor at the head of the gulf, and has made regular attacks since September on ships owned by or serving Kuwait. Iraq's ports were closed soon after the war began in September 1980.

## Oil prices gush above estimates

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices shot above \$22 a barrel Monday in a gusher of nervous buying that analysts said was inspired more by headlines than economics.

Following bloody weekend clashes between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi Arabian police and renewed anti-American threats from Iran, oil prices jumped sharply when trading opened on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Prices gave back some ground later in the session as traders cashed in profits, but the spurt of buying still was enough to raise the benchmark price to its highest level in almost two weeks.

Contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the bellwether U.S. crude oil, settled at \$22.16 per 42-gallon barrel, up 79 cents from Friday's close.

The contract traded as high as \$22.67 per barrel during the day and never fell below \$22, according to

figures provided by Telerate Systems.

Prices of refined products also moved up sharply. Unleaded gasoline settled at 55.94 cents, up 1.07 cents from Friday's close, while No. 2 heating oil hit 56.95 cents, up 1.60 cents.

Analysts attributed the market's move almost exclusively to the effect of the expanding Mideast drama. They said that even though world oil supplies remain plentiful, traders harbor fears that a combination of incidents — like those of the past weekend — eventually might result in a disruption of oil shipments through the Persian Gulf.

"Clearly, nervousness in the reign of the day," said Bob Baker, senior energy analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Other markets were also jostled by the Mideast news. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which gained 86.74 points last week, was down throughout most of the session and ended at 2,557.08, off 14.99.

Gold also traded sharply higher

worldwide, reacting to the inflationary threat of higher oil prices. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold closed up \$13 at \$477.10 a troy ounce, the highest level since May 20, according to analysts.

Iran issued several new threats Monday against the United States, blaming it for the hundreds of Iranian casualties suffered in the Saudi confrontation and reiterating its promise to avenge the U.S. plan to continue protection for Kuwaiti oil tankers sailing through the troubled gulf. Those shipments resumed Monday.

"The situation in Mecca obviously caught a lot of people by surprise," said William Byers, an analyst for Bear Stearns & Co. "It marks a further deterioration of the political stability of the area."

Still, some experts believe the market's reaction to the hostilities has been overblown, considering the current oversupply of oil.

The conflict does have the potential to upset the normal balance of supply and demand, analysts said.

### Revenue shortfalls

## City cuts information officer at LPD

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock Police Department no longer will have a public information officer since that position was cut from the city budget in an effort to compensate for reductions in revenue.

Nabar Martinez, assistant city manager, said city officials began cutting jobs, including police information officer Bill Morgan's, because they realized they were short on revenue. He said officials had to rethink their budgets and make ad-

justments throughout the city to stay within the limits of the available revenue.

City officials approached several departments and asked them to identify the areas within the departments that could be cut, Martinez said. Police officials decided themselves to cut Morgan's position, he said. The position will be terminated Sept. 30, when the new fiscal year budget takes effect. Martinez said Morgan will remain with the city through a transfer to another department.

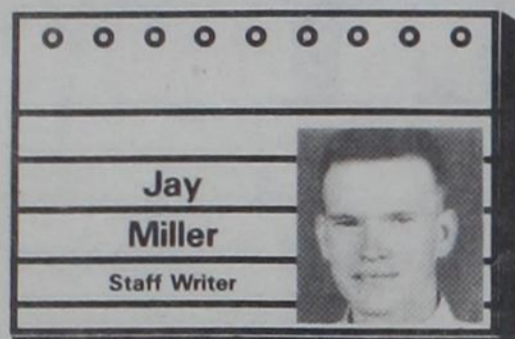
Vaughn Hendrie, director of community relations, will work with the

police department to train officers in the department in how to provide the media with information, Martinez said.

No further cuts are anticipated in the police department, Martinez said, and the loss of Morgan's job is a result of reduced revenue, not a matter of job performance.

Other departments that suffered personnel cuts include financial services, public services and safety divisions. In May, the city eliminated five positions in the planning, engineering and legal departments.

## Ollie Dolly will be first item to hit toy shelves



As the curtain begins to drop on the long-running Capitol Hill drama known as the Iran/Contra congressional committee hearings, one might feel a little saddened by the loss of these highly entertaining proceedings.

In a few short weeks, the congressional committees will close shop. After drafting some sort of finding based on the voluminous piles of evidence and testimony they have accumulated over the course of the nine-month investigation, the representatives and senators will go back to doing whatever it is they do. Shortly thereafter, historians will take the reins and attempt to make some sense out of what has happened — relegating these proceedings to the yellowed pages of an American history textbook.

But let's not paint such a gloomy picture for the outcome of this investigation. Let us hope there can be some commercial exploitation of this foreign policy faux pas. Let us hope that the American entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well and that shady businessmen will come out of the woodwork to fleece the gullible masses into buying some commemorative crap. Here are a few ideas of some things that might make it big in the months to come:

- First and foremost, we need more dolls in this country, and what better person to immortalize with a foot-tall plastic figurine than Lt. Col. Oliver North. Yes, I think an Ollie Dolly might be a hit with all ages — from kids who want to grow up to be just like him to grandmothers who wish their kids had grown up to be just like him.

I envision the North doll as looking like GI Joe with an office job — minus the unkempt razor stubble. When you pull the string on the lieutenant colonel's back, he doesn't talk for eight months and then only in the presence of the Brenden Sullivan doll. An add-

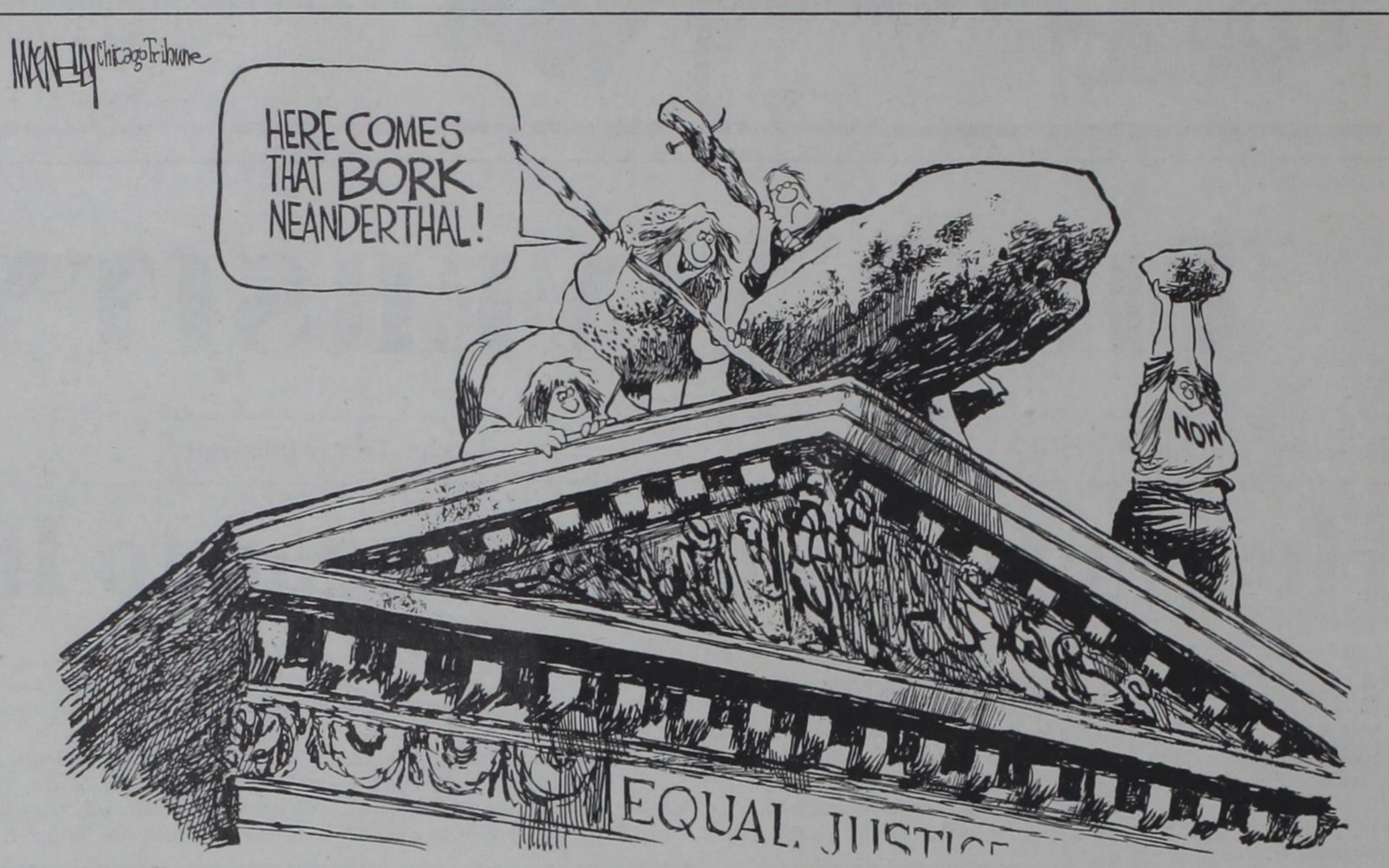
ed feature of the North doll, which could be an adaptation of GI Joe's Kung Fu grip, might be the "Hand of Oath" and the "Obligatory Wave to Reporters." Optional accessories might include: a miniature version of the infamous document shredder; the Olliemobile, an early '70s Ford Pinto station wagon; and an arch nemesis Abu Nidal doll.

- However, no Iran/Contra collection could be complete without Ollie's political playmate Adm. John Poindexter. The Poindexter doll should feature artificial intelligence which allows him to control his own actions. No need for imagination here, kids, just leave the room and the Poindexter doll plays by himself. Don't ask him questions, though — just because he's intelligent doesn't mean he has a memory. The Poindexter doll set comes complete with: an obnoxious lawyer doll, which when wound up, screams and contorts his body; a pipe and a flamethrower with which to light the pipe; and a Mrs. Poindexter doll in clerical clothing.

- Help the kids learn about the beleaguered last two years in power of our nation's 40th president and teach them to grow fine fungi with the Ronald Reagan Memorial Mushroom Farm. Similar to the old Punch-n-Gro gardens of the 1970s, kids should use the media stick to punch holes in the president's popularity, which protects the contents of the package. Second, drop seeds of instability into key positions. Saturate the garden with troubled political waters, keep in the dark and feed bullshit. Watch the fungus grow!

- The Congressional Committee Game would have players traveling around a circular board. There is no end to the game and there is no winner. Players designate one person to be a witness and the witness chooses a legal counsel. The players must ask pointless questions which may not follow any coherent order. The witness must consult with his counsel after every question and must give an ambiguous answer to the group. The object of the game is to spend money and kill time.

See, flagrant abuse of our nation's checks and balances system and reckless disregard for the legislative branch doesn't have to wrench our souls — it can be fun as well.



## Letters

### Taxes aren't drastic

To the editor:  
I would like to differ with several recent editorials in the *Avalanche-Journal*, expressions of West Texas Republicans and several students over the past two weeks about a so-called "doomsday" provision that allegedly reduced funding for Texas Tech, its Health Sciences Center and West Texas State University in order to "force area legislators into complying with increasingly staggering taxes," as was stated in an article in the July 23 *University Daily*. I would also like to note how the increased funding and taxes relate to national averages and how Lubbock citizens in particular will benefit — much less local businesses and banks — at not much cost to their pocketbooks despite rhetoric to the contrary.

I called the Texas Senate a week ago and was informed of both general funding and line-items of institutions from all over Texas that would have been affected had not the necessary taxes, fees and revenues been imposed. Not only Texas Tech and WTSU would have been affected but also the University of Houston, Lamar, East

Texas State, North Texas State, Texas Woman's University and the two so-called protected institutions: the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

It is therefore journalistically and legislatively inaccurate to say that the so-called doomsday provision would have singled out West Texas institutions just because such legislators as Buzz Robnett, Ron Givens and Chip Staniswallis were opposed to new taxes. It also boggles the mind to see how Democrats John Montford, Bill Sarpalius, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Gene Green and Craig Washington would not also be affected by a provision that allegedly was aimed at Robnett, Givens, Staniswallis, Dick Waterfield, John Leedom or Randy Pennington, who consistently voted against increasing state revenues. The provision would have fallen on Democrats and Republicans alike in those cities just as the rain falls on the just and the unjust, to use a biblical phrase.

Moreover, it would have been helpful if stories had indicated the overall impact on taxes paid by Texans, much less the per capita benefits to Lubbock citizens and Tech faculty. Studies by the comptroller's office — included in articles in *The Dallas Morning News* — have indicated that the average increase in taxes in Texas will be only \$63, from \$667 to \$730 per capita; from another angle, the average increase in taxes will be only \$3.36 per \$1,000 of income to \$53.76 per capita while the national average load is \$74.11 per capita.

Hardly a "staggering tax increase." Texans pay very little in taxes compared to other states such as New Mexico, much less the urbanized and industrialized states of Connecticut, Ohio, New York and California.

Many persons, including several Tech students such as Christina Cantu, a freshman photo communications major quoted in the July 23 *UD* article, indicated that "the state budget could have been balanced by cutting spending of certain state agencies" or cutting out the fat in the university's budget or in public education. Let me be specific as to the impact of frozen and reduced budgets on salaries for the past two years.

Texas Tech had a net loss of 56 faculty members between May 1985 and May 1986 and a further net loss of 100 faculty members between May 1986 and May 1987. If we assume that those 156 faculty members received an average salary of \$20,000 a year — a very low figure — the total of their salaries amounts to \$3.1 million in salaries to be made up. I would defy anyone on the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* or *The University Daily* or

other West Texas citizens or newspapers to find the \$3.1 million in fat in the Tech budget or the larger amount needed to have kept those very good faculty members, who left for other institutions or who would not come here because of our budget problems.

In addition, many Lubbock businesses, especially the banks, are going to be the beneficiaries of the increased funding for Tech (\$19.2 million, or a per capita for each of Lubbock's citizens of \$106.66) made possible by the votes of Reps. Pete Laney, Jim Rudd and Larry Don Shaw and Sens. Montford, Sarpalius, Grant Jones and Ray Farrabee. In fact, the mythical Lubbock citizen will be the beneficiary of \$1,884.44 per capita of the budget appropriations of \$213.2 million for Tech and its Health Sciences Center. Therefore, the average Lubbock citizen will receive \$43.66 more in benefits to Tech than what he or she pays in increased taxes of \$63 per year.

The *Morning News* on July 23 applauded Peter O'Donnell, Ross Perot and Jess Hay in particular among a "host of hundreds of top Texas chief executive officers" who were concerned that "sufficient funding for higher education was (to be) maintained." It is too bad that no Lubbock businessmen were mentioned among statewide or local stories about those who want to see the state improve its higher education and public education systems and who are willing to pay the increased costs necessary to educate our citizens so we can compete in the world economy and politics of the 1990s and the year 2000.

Neale Pearson

American citizens who only speak German. Are any of you from the Gulf Coast?

If you are, you've seen an influx of southeast Asians, whose main languages are Vietnamese, Thai, Cantonese or some other dialect. How about the Cajuns in East Texas who speak French? The problem gets worse as you leave Texas. As you go east, you encounter U.S. citizens who speak Jewish, Italian, Polish and Ukrainian. As you go north, all of the Slavic languages. The West Coast has Chinese, Japanese and Greeks, and I would be guilty of a great omission if I did not include all the American Indians who have left their reservations.

Now that you see what a really vast melting pot the United States really is, you can begin to grasp the problem. If the Lubbock Independent School District is required to teach bilingual education in its classes, what do you do when an ex-Laotian, now U.S. citizen, enrolls? The bilingual education issue has been argued under the individual rights of the citizenry. If a child of Spanish descent has a right to an education taught in the language spoken at home, does a Laotian child have less rights? If you are going to live in a truly homogeneous world, you better think that one out.

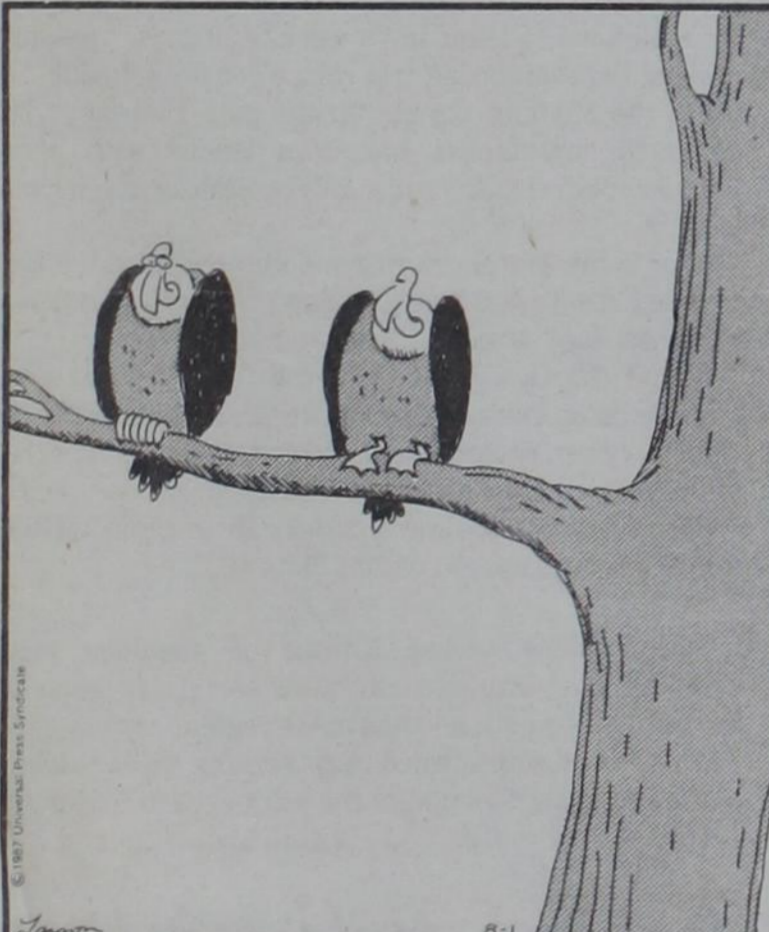
I do not know what brought about the demand for an English speaking law in Texas, but I know what happened in California. Many large companies published information in both English and Spanish, and some of the other minorities sued for the same right. California also is a large tourist state. The Yosemite National Park is being sued by a Chinese travel firm after two Chinese tourists fell to their death when they strayed from the trail to get a picture of a waterfall. There were warning signs posted in several languages, but not in Chinese. The Chinese government had not signed a law recognizing the international warning symbols.

California has passed a law saying the official language of that state is English, and while there are many interpreters available through private agencies, it's not the state's problem.

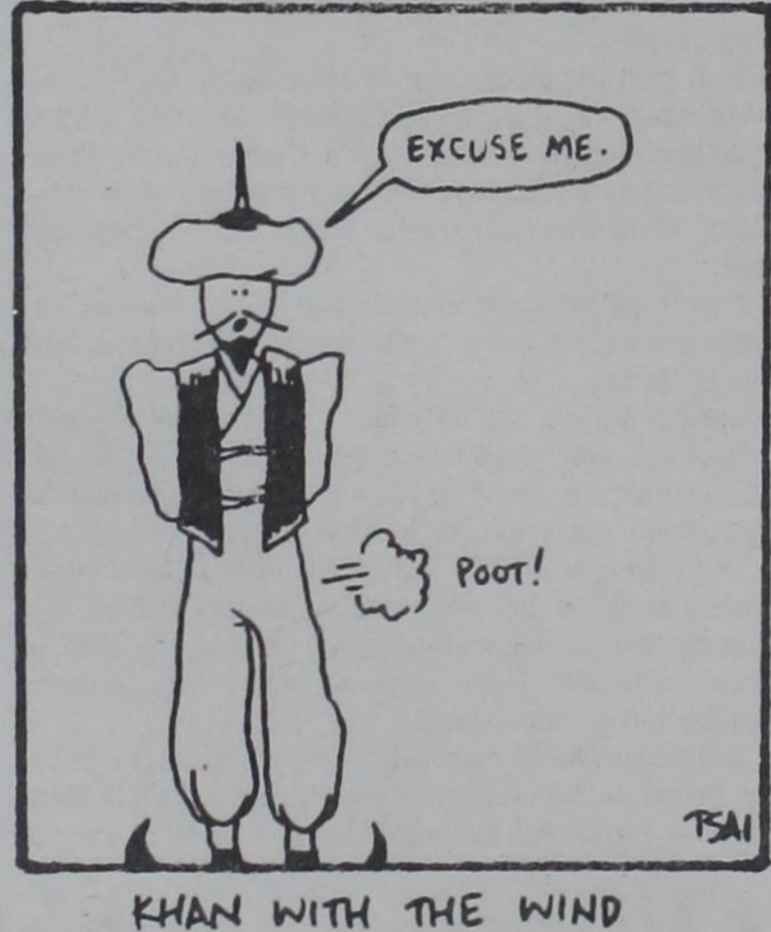
I grew up in Southern California. I spoke some Spanish, can swear in Greek, cook in Italian and Cantonese and wear a chaftan when in the dust storms. Yet, I am really a WASP. To have an official language does not stop you from experiencing different cultures. If anything, because you have a common language of communication, it helps.

Michael Galbreath

### FAR SIDE by Gary Larson IMAGES



### by Francis Tsai



### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



### The University Daily

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#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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## Iranians continue pilgrimage after riots, fights with Saudi police

By The Associated Press

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Iranians joined 2 million other Moslems on Monday in a pilgrimage procession outside the holy city of Mecca, watched by armed Saudi police flanking the columns and helicopters hovering above.

An anti-American demonstration by Iranian pilgrims in Mecca last Friday led to clashes with Saudi riot

police in which at least 402 people were killed, 275 of them Iranians. Hundreds were injured.

Saudi news media portrayed some Iranian pilgrims as terrorists. Iran vowed to overthrow the Saudi ruling family and seize its vast oil wealth.

The Mecca clashes were widely viewed in the region as a manifestation of Arab-Persian jealousies and the divisions of Islam.

Nearly all Iranian Moslems belong to the Shiite minority. Shiites have

been at odds for 1,300 years with the Sunni sect, which the Saudi royal family follows and which makes up 85 percent of the world's 850 million Moslems.

An estimated 2.1 million pilgrims, known as hajjis, moved in a smooth procession Monday in groups of 100,000 to the Plain of Arafat six miles from Mecca.

Police with rifles, on foot and in cars, flanked the 157,000 Iranians while military helicopters chuffed

overhead, residents of the area reported. Police planned to guard the Iranians while the pilgrims camped overnight on the plain in preparation for the culmination today of the hajj, or Moslem pilgrimage.

The Saudi newspaper *Okaz*, quoting officials it did not name, said Monday that Iran sent about 20,000 fanatical Revolutionary Guards and volunteers to Saudi Arabia as pilgrims.

Hajjis chanted "Labbaika Allahuma Labbaika," (God, here we

are, responding to your summons) in unison as they walked in heat that reached 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

Men were clad in white seamless two-piece robes. Women wore head scarves and robes that reached the ground.

Pilgrims go to the Plain of Arafat, hallowed for its ties to Abraham, because of the injunction in the holy

Koran: "And proclaim unto mankind the hajj. They will come unto thee on foot and on every lean camel, from every deep ravine."

At the culmination of the pilgrimage, each hajji "stones the devil," flinging seven pebbles at each of the three "devil pillars" on the plain. Pilgrims then return to Mecca, where they end the hajj.

## Few National Guard members test AIDS positive

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Of 19,500 Army and Air National Guard members tested for the AIDS virus in the past year, only 30 — or 0.2 percent — have shown positive results, the Texas National Guard says.

Testing of Army Guard members is completed, but some members of the Air Guard remain to be tested under a program that began in August 1986, said Maj. Ed Komandosky, Guard public affairs officer at Camp Mabry in Austin.

Whether the testing will be a one-time thing or a normal practice depends on how Guard planners view



their budget for the new fiscal year, Komandosky said.

"I don't know how much it cost the Guard to test us. The National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., paid for it. I believe the overall allocation for the whole Guard nationwide was in the \$40 million range," he said.

"And Texas is ahead of many, many other states simply because we went ahead on it with our own

medical personnel," he said.

Komandosky said the testing was accompanied by educational films and lectures. He said those who tested positive will not be allowed to continue serving in the National Guard.

Komandosky told the *Austin American-Statesman* there are no plans for a second round of tests, even though medical experts say testing should be followed up within a few months of the first exam. That is because it takes up to two months for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome to generate antibodies in a person's bloodstream.

A positive result for HIV refers to the presence of these antibodies.

Even then, experts say, only about 50 percent of the individuals with the virus develop AIDS or a related illness.

"AIDS testing is not a cheap procedure," Komandosky said. "When you're testing 20,000-something people on a regular basis, you've got to have money to do it. As of today, the Guard bureau has allocated money for only this one time."

Maj. John Smith, a public affairs officer with the National Guard Bureau in Washington, said more testing will follow the first round.

"This isn't it for the Texas Guard," Smith said. "They'll have to be tested again."

## Vietnamese agree to resume accounting for MIAs

By The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — The government agreed in three days of talks with U.S. envoy John Vessey to end months of deadlock and resume efforts to account for American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam war.

A joint statement issued Monday said: "Specific measures were agreed upon to accelerate progress toward accounting for Americans missing in Vietnam and to address certain humanitarian concerns of Vietnam."

Vessey, a retired general who is President Reagan's personal envoy, met with Nguyen Co Thach, foreign minister and deputy premier. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was the highest-ranking American official to visit Vietnam in a decade.

He flew to Bangkok Monday for meetings with Thai officials before returning to Washington Wednesday.

The five-sentence statement issued in Hanoi said the two sides had "detailed, candid and constructive" talks on humanitarian issues arising from the war, which ended with a communist victory in April 1975.

For the past several months, Vietnam has not returned any remains of U.S. servicemen and has refused meetings with American technical experts.

U.S. officials had feared Hanoi would demand U.S. aid and renewed relations as the price of its help in accounting for 1,776 Americans still listed as missing.

Officials in Washington say they have no evidence that American prisoners still are held in Vietnam but cannot discount the possibility. American forces withdrew from Vietnam in 1973, and North Vietnamese forces overran South Vietnam two

years later.

Washington has said it will not consider diplomatic relations or aid until Vietnam gives "the fullest possible accounting" of the MIAs and withdraws its troops from Cambodia.

Vietnam invaded neighboring Cambodia in December 1978 and installed a new government. It keeps about 140,000 soldiers there.

Vessey refused to give details about the meetings before reporting to Reagan. It was the highest-level contact between Vietnam and the United States since March 1977, when President Jimmy Carter sent former labor leader Leonard Woodcock to Hanoi.



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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:

According to the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, about a third of the sexual assaults reported to the LRCC in 1986 were initiated by a knock on the door. The assaults occurred after access into the home was allowed. In many instances a stranger appeared at the victim's home and inquired about neighbors, friends, family members or directions.

### TIP:

University Police Department officers said the following precautions should be taken to avoid being victimized:

- ✓ Never automatically open the door when someone knocks; use a peephole to identify the person.
- ✓ Do not rely on chain locks — they are not strong enough to hold back even a medium-sized individual.
- ✓ Require all strangers to show identification. If you haven't called for a repairman, don't let one inside. Leave the stranger waiting outside and call his place of business to verify his reason for being in the area.
- ✓ Don't let a stranger inside the home to use the phone; make the call for him.
- ✓ Never admit to being alone.
- ✓ People living alone should use only initials on mailboxes and in telephone listings.
- ✓ Call the police if you notice prowlers or suspicious activity.

## Students report threat of AIDS affects sex life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The threat of AIDS has made America's college students more selective about sexual partners, but the number of celibate students is down and the sexually active report satisfaction in their love life, a survey finds.

According to the 1987 Glamour magazine survey of students at 80 colleges, today's college students also are looking forward to marriage and children, or at least more so than their 1980 counterparts. The poll found 61 percent of the students definitely expect to marry, with 94 percent anticipating children.

In the 1980 poll, 56 percent anticipated a wedding with 81 percent predicting children. Ninety-five percent of the women and 89 percent of the men said they expect to be married just once.

But the survey also showed the effects of AIDS on campus. Exactly half the men and half the women said AIDS has affected their sex life in some way, and 85 percent of the women said they were more selective in choosing sexual partners, and 65 percent of the men said the same.

Seven percent of the students said they knew someone with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### "Cheatin'" cast

## Tech theater cast to travel to Scotland

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Students in the Texas Tech theater department will become the first college group from Texas to perform at the International Theater Festival Aug. 8-25 in Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Richard Weaver, chairman of the theater arts department.

TheatreAction USA, an American company, will sponsor the Tech production and three professional productions from Los Angeles. Tech was invited to appear at the festival because the university has a reputable program, Weaver said.

The Edinburgh Festival, the largest and most prestigious theater festival in the world, will sponsor all types of artistic presentations such as drama,

comedy, musicals, children's shows, jazz, classical music, rock and poetry, Weaver said. More than 1,000 plays will be performed by 450 companies.

The festival is divided into two segments. The festival proper includes the most important theater and performing arts companies such as the Royal Shakespeare Company and the national theater of Denmark. The festival proper also includes jazz, film, book and music festivals.

The Tech cast will perform during the festival fringe segment, which includes professional and amateur theatrical groups from countries such as India, Australia, Japan and the United States.

The festival provides a forum for producers to discover new talent.

Derek Jacobi, Maggi Smith and Dudley Moore are only a few famous personalities who began their careers at the festival.

The Tech cast — sophomore Rene Augesen, freshmen Chris Caddel, Kenneth Mechler and Shannon Haragan, senior Jeffery Johnson, and Lea Barron Johnson and Marti Runnels, graduate students — will perform "Cheatin'", a new play written by Texas playwright Del Shores. Freshmen Lisa Bishop, stage manager and understudy, and technical director Dana Glogee, a graduate student, will accompany the cast.

The play, which is set in Lowake, Texas, centers on the relationships of three Texas couples — a married couple, a dating couple and a couple that come together during the play. After much agony and heartbreak, the characters all come to the conclusion that cheating doesn't pay.

He said the play is representative of the colorful language people identify with the real Texas. "Cheatin'" reinforces the image of the Texas mystique that surrounds the state, Weaver said.

The cast raised funds for the trip through benefit performances and solicited contributions from individuals and local businesses.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Donald Haragan and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt donated \$4,000 each to the theater group to cover the cost of the trip. J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, donated \$1,500.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three

times.

### GRADUATES

The Graduates Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Naren Shah at 742-3176 or 744-4777.

### TOASTMASTERS

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

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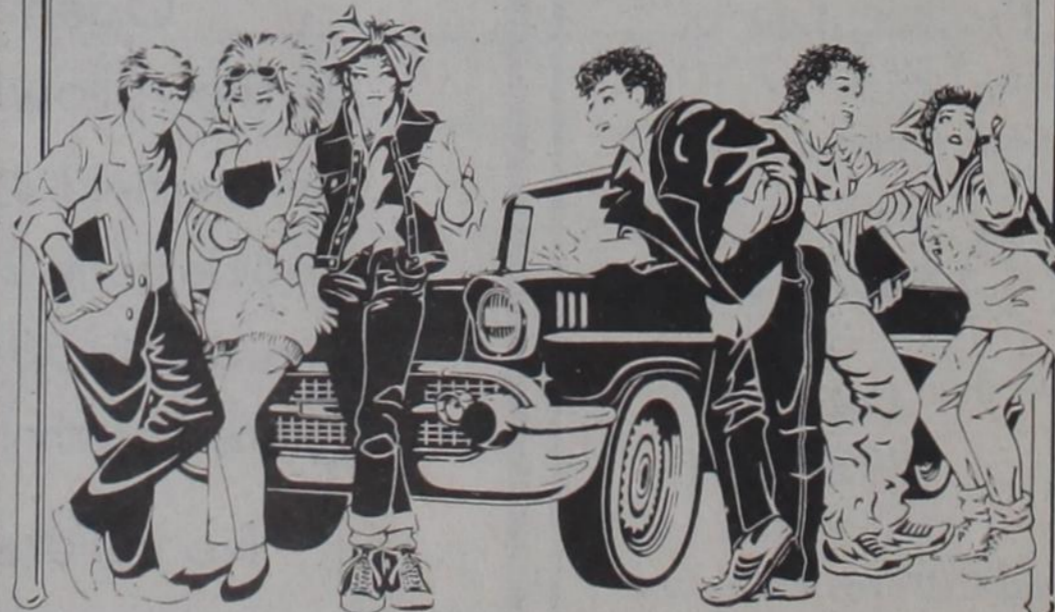
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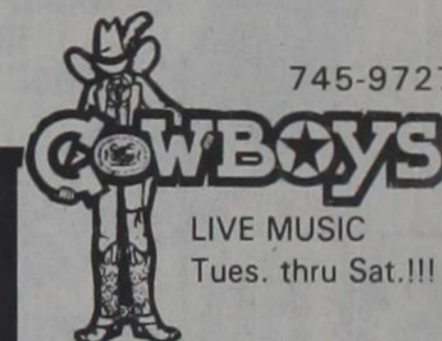
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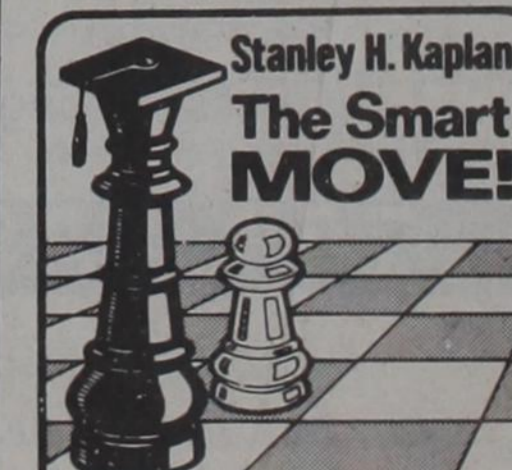


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## Miss Metroplex wins pageant crown *Classifieds*

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Courtney Nann Gibbs, Miss Metroplex, was crowned Monday night as Miss Texas-USA for 1988.

The 20-year-old brown-haired, blue-eyed representative from the Dallas-Fort Worth area was one of 108 contestants from across the state who vied for the title.

First runner-up was Miss Austin, 20-year-old Kristen Schuler. Texas Tech sophomore Gretchen Lynn Polhemus represented Bedford in the pageant and finished as second runner-up. Polhemus was voted Miss Photogenic by the San Antonio media last week.

Margaret Ann Johnson, a junior accounting major from Plano, represented Tech in the pageant.

Television game show personality Bob Eubanks and Kim Tomes Dutton, 1977 Miss Texas-USA and Miss USA, co-hosted the two-hour pageant.

As winner, Miss Gibbs receives \$90,000 in cash and prizes and will compete for the Miss USA title next February. The pressure will be on her because the past three Miss Texas-USA winners have gone on to become Miss USA.

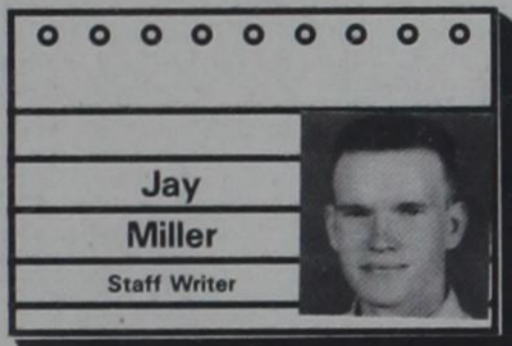
Laura Martinez-Herring won the Miss Texas-USA and Miss USA title in 1985. Christy Fichtner followed suit in 1986 and Michelle Royer repeated last year.

The Miss Texas-USA pageant is in its 14th year and has been staged in San Antonio the past six years.



Margaret Johnson

## Renters beware in local housing hunt



Over the course of the next few weeks, Tech students and soon-to-be Tech students will be perusing the classified ads in the local newspapers, talking to friends and trekking down Lubbock thoroughfares in search of some sort of dwelling in which to live over the course of the upcoming academic year.

Some will be looking into setting up house in the ritzy apartment complexes around town, some will be looking into renting houses and some may settle for a lean-to if the price is right — but all should be on the lookout for raw deals from the local housing sharks.

In the true spirit of consumer protectionist journalism, these handy tips are offered to those about to embark on the high seas of housing.

✓ **The Unsavory Neighbor Rule** is a formula in which prospective renters can examine numerically the safety of the neighborhood into which they are considering moving. Tally up the undesirables you see walking around the neighborhood. Deduct \$100 worth of your property for each of the tallies you have on your pad. Two friendly neighbors or five security officers negate the effects of one undesirable, but the Lubbock Police Department is not factored in. Figure in rent and see if you are able to afford the bottom line.

Immediate measures should be taken to break a lease, if, when you begin moving into your new abode, you see people taking inventory of your personal belongings.

✓ **The Hard Knock Rule** allows prospective renters to check the structural soundness of the residence. While touring the house or apartment, nonchalantly try to lean against or

run into walls, rap on the ceilings with a broomstick and sit on the counter-tops. Beautiful stucco walls may be nothing more than papier mache with whitewash slapped on them. Crashing ceilings can make the most beautiful apartment or house a living hell. Tiles in showers may be affixed with water soluble plaster which dissolves after a period of time, leaving a gaping hole in the wall. I once saw a hole in a shower that looked like Geraldo Rivera had come in to look for Al Capone's vault.

✓ **The Multiple Superlative Rule** enables persons scanning the classifieds to narrow their choices through examination of advertisement wording. Don't bother looking at places which are advertised with more than one of the following words — very, extremely, really, super-nice, immaculately, luxury or cute. There is no dwelling in Lubbock in the price range of students that could possibly fit a multi-superlative description.

Happy hunting!

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### Help Wanted

MESQUITES Now taking applications for daytime kitchen help. Apply in person, 2419 Broadway.

NEEDED: Hard working, motivated individual to fill several positions at fast growing restaurant. No phone calls please. Apply in person, 9:00-11:00 am only. Otto's Restaurant & Bar, 4119 Brownfield Hwy, east of El Chico.

WANTED: Market research co. desires mature, stable individuals for parttime positions for market research interviewers conducting telephone surveys. Individuals should possess pleasant, articulate telephone personality and enjoy interacting with public. Good writing and spelling skills a must. These are parttime positions working 5-9 pm Monday-Friday and 10 am-2 pm Saturday & Sunday. Apply in person to United Marketing Services, 1516 53rd Street.

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

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

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ALL New Tiffany Place: new carpet, furniture, the work! Walk to Tech. 741-1163.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Hot tub, pool, furnished or unfurnished. Normandy Terrace, 792-3584.

EFFICIENCIES: One, two bedrooms. Near Tech. Students. From \$100, \$125, \$175. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

EFFICIENCY Apartment on 21st. \$145 plus utilities, deposit, references. Large closet. Nice neighborhood. 795-9285.

LARGE 1 Bedroom. Hardwood floors, completely remodeled. Fenced yard, washer-dryer. Super neat. 2323 14th. \$250 plus bills. Available July 1. 797-5055.

NEAR Tech: Bedroom \$115 bills paid. Efficiency \$160 bills paid. Large one bedroom, fenced \$150. 744-1019.

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**5016 KENOSHA**  
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ROOMMATE Wanted to share apartment beginning September 1st or sooner. Leave name and number for Janice at 795-6069 (home), or 793-8951 (work mornings).  
ROOMMATE Wanted. Nice three bedroom home, close to Tech. \$175 a month plus \$50 deposit. 792-7884.  
WANTED: Roommate for September 1st. 2-2-1 duplex, south Lubbock. \$212.50 plus bills. 797-8103.

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## Rangers' officials discuss calling up Howe

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Rangers president Mike Stone says left-hander Steve Howe could be brought up from the team's farm club this week.

"We didn't sign Steve Howe with the intention of him being in the minor leagues," Stone said Sunday, calling the pitcher's transfer imminent.

"He could help us right now," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "I think he could have helped us four days ago."

"He's throwing with consistent velocity; he's throwing with consistent control. Reports on everything he



has done off the field have been exemplary," Valentine said.

Howe is 2-2 since joining the Oklahoma City 89ers last month, and has a 3.72 ERA. He started three games for the 89ers but was moved back to the bullpen Sunday, pitching only one inning in Oklahoma City's 7-6 victory over Omaha.

A former major league pitcher ousted for drug dependency, Howe

has been tested for drugs at least four times since going to Oklahoma City, said his agent, John Lence.

"The Rangers have tested him at least two times a week and sometimes three or four times a week. Every test has been negative of any chemical substance. That includes cocaine, amphetamines, uppers, downers and even alcohol. His pitching performances (show it is)

obvious he is physically and mentally ready," Lence said from his home in Kalispell, Mont.

Howe was suspended by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which governs the minor leagues, in 1986, but the drug-related suspension was lifted last month and the former Los Angeles Dodger reliever joined the 89ers.

He also agreed to participate in a drug-rehabilitation after-care program with the 89ers.

Howe's progress with Oklahoma City prompted the Rangers to inform baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office last week that the club was ready to bring him up.

## Ruggers win Dallas tourney

The Texas Tech rugby team captured its second tournament championship of the summer, edging a professional squad in overtime during the Mudfish Sevens Tournament in Dallas Saturday.

The team defeated Dallas II 38-0 in the first round of tournament action and downed SMU and Our Gang to advance to the playoffs. In the first round of the playoffs, the Tech squad defeated Texas A&M 14-4 and faced the Dallas Reds, a professional men's rugby team from the Metroplex, in the finals.

With the finals match knotted at 10-10, Tech rugger Neal Braswell



took the opening kickoff in the overtime period 50 yards for the winning score.

Braswell and Jan Moolman led the squad in scoring with five tries each. Scott Clarly, Eric Darrow, Kevin Marston, Tom Maloney, Bobby Medigovich, James Lewis, Johnny Verduzco and Al Infante contributed two tries each.

The Tech squad is 21-3 in sevens tournament play this summer.

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