

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Six pages

U.S. orders 21 Nicaraguans out of country

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In swift and sweeping retaliation for the expulsion of three American diplomats from Nicaragua, the United States on Tuesday ordered 21 Nicaraguan diplomats to leave the country and closed six consulates it said had been used for spying.

"The Nicaraguan government's precipitate action in expelling U.S. officials, giving them an unreasonably short deadline for leaving the country, and then the public show staged (in Managua) on June 6, called in our opinion for a strong response," said Rush Taylor, a spokesperson at the State Department.

"An important additional consideration was the Nicaraguan government's use of its consulates for intelligence operations," Taylor said.

Word of the U.S. action was passed to Nicaraguan Ambassador Antonio Jarquin during a chilly 15-minute interview with James H. Michel, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Jarquin left the department reading a typewritten statement and did not speak to reporters on the way out.

Taylor did not explain further the accusation that the con-

sulates had been used for intelligence operations. Another official, who would not be identified, would say only that the consulates were "being used very actively" for intelligence gathering.

At the Nicaraguan embassy, Minister-Counselor Manuel Cordero, the deputy chief of mission, said the heads of the Nicaraguan consulates in New York, New Orleans, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco had been given until 4 p.m. Wednesday to leave the country and the other officials and all dependents until Friday. All those expelled are consular officers, though some work at the embassy.

He said 50 to 60 Nicaraguans in all would have to depart in an action that would leave only the embassy in Washington open.

The three Americans — Linda M. Pfeifel, a counselor for political affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Managua; David Noble Greig, a first secretary; and Ermila Rodriguez, a second secretary — spent Monday night in Guatemala City, met reporters during a two-hour stopover in Miami and were driven off in government cars without speaking when they arrived in Washington at mid-afternoon.

After leaving Customs in Miami, Pfeifel walked into a clearing beneath glaring television lights and fielded questions from some of the more than 50 journalists meeting the three.

"I have only one thing to say: We categorically reject the ab-

surd charges (of plotting with the CIA to assassinate a Nicaraguan official) against us," she said.

The State Department, meanwhile, announced that it was expelling 21 Nicaraguan diplomats and closing six of the country's consulates in retaliation for the expulsion of three American envoys from Nicaragua.

Rush Taylor, a department spokesperson, said the "Nicaraguan government's precipitate action ... in our opinion called for a strong response."

At the same time, the full House voted 416-2 to require President Reagan to certify "good faith efforts" by the Salvadoran government to investigate the deaths of eight U.S. citizens before aid to El Salvador would continue.

The requirement, in a resolution which now goes to the Senate, marks the fourth time Congress has moved to tie aid to El Salvador to investigations into the deaths of American citizens in the troubled country.

In the Foreign Affairs Committee vote, the panel's second-ranking Democrat, Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, joined the bulk of the Republicans in opposition, as did another Florida Democrat, Rep. Andy Ireland. Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., voted for the bill, but said he did so with "great misgivings" and would try to "forge a bipartisan approach" on the floor. Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa was the only Republican supporting the bill.

The Nicaraguan government's precipitate action in expelling U.S. officials ... and then the public show staged (in Managua) on June 6, called in our opinion for a strong response.

The United States has rejected the Nicaraguan accusation that the three U.S. diplomats were engaged in a plot to assassinate Nicaraguan leaders, and has filed a protest over the action with the government in Managua.

In similar cases it is customary for the United States to respond in a tit-for-tat manner, expelling one foreign diplomat for each U.S. diplomat expelled.

Fees raised to \$60 to meet needs

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Dan Waggoner, president of the Texas Tech University Student Association, said Tuesday the increase of the student service fee will cover inflation and any improvement of the existing services. The increase was approved by the Board

of Regents during its May 13 meeting. The maximum fee charged students enrolled in 12 or more hours was raised from \$58 to \$60. Waggoner said the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee determined the previous fee rate maximum would not meet the needs of the services that the fee now supports. Another board action raised residence

hall rates from 8.3 percent to 13.4 percent next fall. The amount will vary depending on the particular residence hall and whether students ask for 13 or 20 meals per week.

Nathan Galloway, a member of the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents, said the increase in residence hall rates was approved in anticipation of increased energy and food costs. He said a minor reason for the increase was a slight dip in residence hall reserve funds.

Among other services, the student service fee will cover the increased pay rate for the campus bus service. The Board of Regents approved an increase from \$22.90 to \$24.30 per hour, which will be adjusted according to the fluctuation of fuel costs.

Waggoner said the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee consists of one student from each college in the university plus one student each from the Law School and the Medical School.

Waggoner said the committee works with Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, to determine the needs of the various student services. The committee then presents its proposed budget to the Board of Regents for approval.

The board also approved several other student fee increases during its May 13 meeting.

More than 3,000 students who participate in summer orientation sessions will pay \$15 instead of the previous \$9. The former rate did not cover the costs of the orientation program.

The general property deposit paid by students entering Tech was raised from \$7 to \$10. The deposit is returned to students upon leaving the university. Unclaimed fees go into scholarship funds.

Regents also approved the assessment a fee of \$1 per student per semester for the new student identification cards.



The University Daily / Darrel Thomas

Happy trails

Texas Tech University students will be relieved to know the overflow lot near the Coliseum is being improved. The old locomotive is being moved to make way for the improvements.

Tech archivist to administer SW collection

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Former Texas Tech University archivist David Murrah has been appointed associate director of libraries for special collections and director of the Southwest Collection, one of the largest archive collections west of the Mississippi River.

Murrah said his new title is really just an expansion to his former job. He said he will be responsible for all special collection activity at the Tech Library, and, in particular, for rare books and small special collections.

"Until now, there has been no head of special collections, and my goal is to establish and structure a program to develop and focus on special collections on a much broader scale," he said.

The Southwest Collection is an historical research center that has been in existence since 1955. The center houses more than 15 million pages of primary research records including personal records, diaries, letters and articles detailing the history of the Southwest and the lifestyles of its inhabitants.

The center also houses 300,000 photos, 30,000 books and 500,000 feet of microfilm dealing with the American Southwest. The collection's main offices are on the second floor of the Math Building, but the entire collection takes up five floors of the Math Building and one floor of the university's library. Murrah said space is a major problem for the Southwest Collection.

"We have simply outgrown our allocated space," he said. "Because we accept material on so many subjects, our menu keeps growing all the time."

Murrah said old records are not the only materials that are of value to the archives. Some recently tape-recorded interviews with athletes and coaches who helped shape athletics in the Southwest are available to the public. He said the only requirements for donated materials are that they pertain to the Southwest and shed light upon some historical period or person.

The collection is funded through the university Library and has two specific criteria for relocation, Murrah said. But he said the university administration has not opened the matter to formal discussion because funds for new buildings were not allocated in the budget this year.

The ideal location for a new structure would be just south of the Library, Murrah said.

"Any new location must have both a convenient location to on- and off-campus students, faculty and Lubbock residents, as well as an appropriate identity," he said, "such as the Southwest Collection Building."

Murrah said the annual symposium sponsored by the Southwest Collection will be Oct. 7, and the topic of discussion will be "The American Southwest: Its Music and Entertainment."

STUDENT SERVICE FEE SCHEDULE-

Effective Fall 1983-

Credit hours enrolled	Required fee	Purchases	Services
1	\$5	Group I Services	Campus transportation system KTX-FM The University Daily Law School Student Government Student organization advisement Student Senate Spirit groups Forensics Counseling Center
2	10		
3	15		
4	20	Group II Services	All Group I services Campus organizations Texas Tech Chorus Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra Student Health Service
5	25		
6	30		
7	35		
8	40		
9	45	Group III Services	All Group I & II services Cultural events University Theater Texas Tech Band
10	50		
11	55		
12 or more	60	Group IV Services	All Group I, II & III Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Recreational services (intramurals, facilities, pool, sports clubs)

WEDNESDAY



NEWS

A group of climbers meet 30 years after getting word that two of their members became the first to reach Mount Everest summit. See CLIMBERS, page 4.

SPORTS

Former Fort Worth schoolboy coach Jim Wall joins Tech basketball program as assistant to Gerald Myers. See WALL, page 6.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly sunny today with a high in the mid-80s and a low near 60. Winds will be southerly 5-15 mph.

Cattlemen call for special session

Livestock owners attempt to avoid federal quarantine

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas cattlemen packed into a hotel meeting room Tuesday to demand that Gov. Mark White call a special legislative session to try to avoid a federal quarantine of Texas livestock.

White, however, would go no further than to promise prompt action "if and when" he calls a special session.

Federal officials ordered a June 1 quarantine of Texas cattle because lawmakers failed to approve a brucellosis control bill that would have brought the state into compliance with U.S. Department of Agriculture rules.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin later issued a temporary order that postponed the quarantine indefinitely.

More than 800 cattlemen showed up for the Tuesday meeting and shouted unanimous approval of a resolution calling for a special session.

Brucellosis is a livestock disease that causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle, but poses no health danger to con-

sumers of meat or pasteurized dairy products.

"We've got to comply with the federal regulations. It's just a matter of when and how. It's coming," said Buddy Jeffers, owner of the Amarillo livestock auction.

In another resolution, the cattlemen asked the USDA to delay action until the Legislature could act on the matter. Lawmakers went home May 30 after the brucellosis bill fell one vote short in the Senate.

White told the cattlemen, "I have been working over these past few weeks thinking a bill would pass. It came very close to passing."

The governor drew a standing ovation when he approached the microphone, but only a few in the audience stood to applaud after the speech. There was an obvious murmur of discontent, and a few cattlemen shouted their opposition to White's comments.

He said he was talking with state Senate and House leaders, "making certain that if and when such time occurs that we will have a special session, that

there will be prompt action taken in order to solve this problem."

That comment drew applause, but the discontent showed a bit later when White said, "I have no time established in my mind yet as to when to call a special session, but I am extremely concerned with the problem. I am going to continue to monitor it, not only closely, but on a daily basis."

"I will be working this weekend. If you would give me some time," he said. One cattleman yelled, "There is no more time."

White concluded by promising, "I'll assure you that I'll take whatever action is necessary to protect the beef and dairy industry in this state."

Prior to White's talk, cattlemen representing several phases of the industry told the crowd that a quarantine would be a multi-million disaster for Texas.

John Joyce of the Texas Brahman Breeders Association said some cattlemen "might think the USDA is cramming something down our throats," but he added:

"I'm not willing to gamble on whether or not they will or won't (quarantine). I believe they can if they want to. Texas had better get with the program."

Opposition to the brucellosis program has come from former Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and Sabinal rancher R.J. "Red" Nunley, who said it was ineffective and too costly. Nunley has won a court battle to prevent the state from forcing him to vaccinate his cattle.

Later Tuesday, White met privately with several of the cattlemen. He told reporters, "I cannot in a public forum tell them all the things we are doing. But I think you'll find we are making progress and we'll have good news for them."

After the meeting, longhorn and brangus breeder Red McCombs of San Antonio said he is "convinced that the governor is not only aware, but is extremely sensitive to the problem."

But McCombs, who helped organize the cattlemen's meeting, said White failed to promise a special session.

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Students can relieve bad foreign relations



KELLY KNOX

Foreign distrust of U.S. citizens is reaching a new high as the United States sinks deeper and deeper into foreign affairs. Because the United States cannot function without foreign trade and relations, this factor of distrust is alarming. Sadly, most of the blame for the negative way in which U.S. citizens are viewed by foreigners can be placed on the U.S. citizens themselves.

For example, U.S. citizens refer to themselves as "Americans," and they do not recognize the fact that the citizens of Mexico, Central America and South America are "Americans," also. For the sake of brevity, however, the term "American" will replace the term "U.S. citizen" throughout this editorial.

The imperialistic attitude of the American people contributes significantly to the way foreign governments deal with the United States. The image of the United States is somewhat negative, because Americans, as a whole, do not care about what happens in other countries.

But today's college students can take some positive steps toward changing that image. As corny as it may sound, today's students soon will be leading this country and establishing the foreign policy. Therefore, imperialistic and prejudiced attitudes must be reduced so that constructive grounds can be set for positive foreign relations in the future.

Students should, for instance, make an effort to learn more than one language. Perhaps the most narrow-minded sin of the American educational system is the lack of language requirements in the curriculums of the public schools. By learning the languages of other lands, Americans can increase significantly their knowledge of foreign customs and beliefs. With a better understanding of these customs and beliefs, the Americans then could deal with foreigners more efficiently and with empathy for the foreigners' needs.

Besides, can any free exchange of information

exist when one society cannot even understand the native language of another society? Since all the Americans are bunched together in a geographically secluded country, many Americans do not even realize that some peoples of this world do not speak English. Also, many Americans believe that since most European countries require their students to study English as a second language, Americans do not need to bother with another language.

This belief is selfish, and it aids the imperialistic image of the United States.

College students can take other positive steps toward improving their understanding of foreigners and foreign relations. Since Texas Tech University is a host to many foreign students, American students should start this process by improving relations with the foreigners on campus.

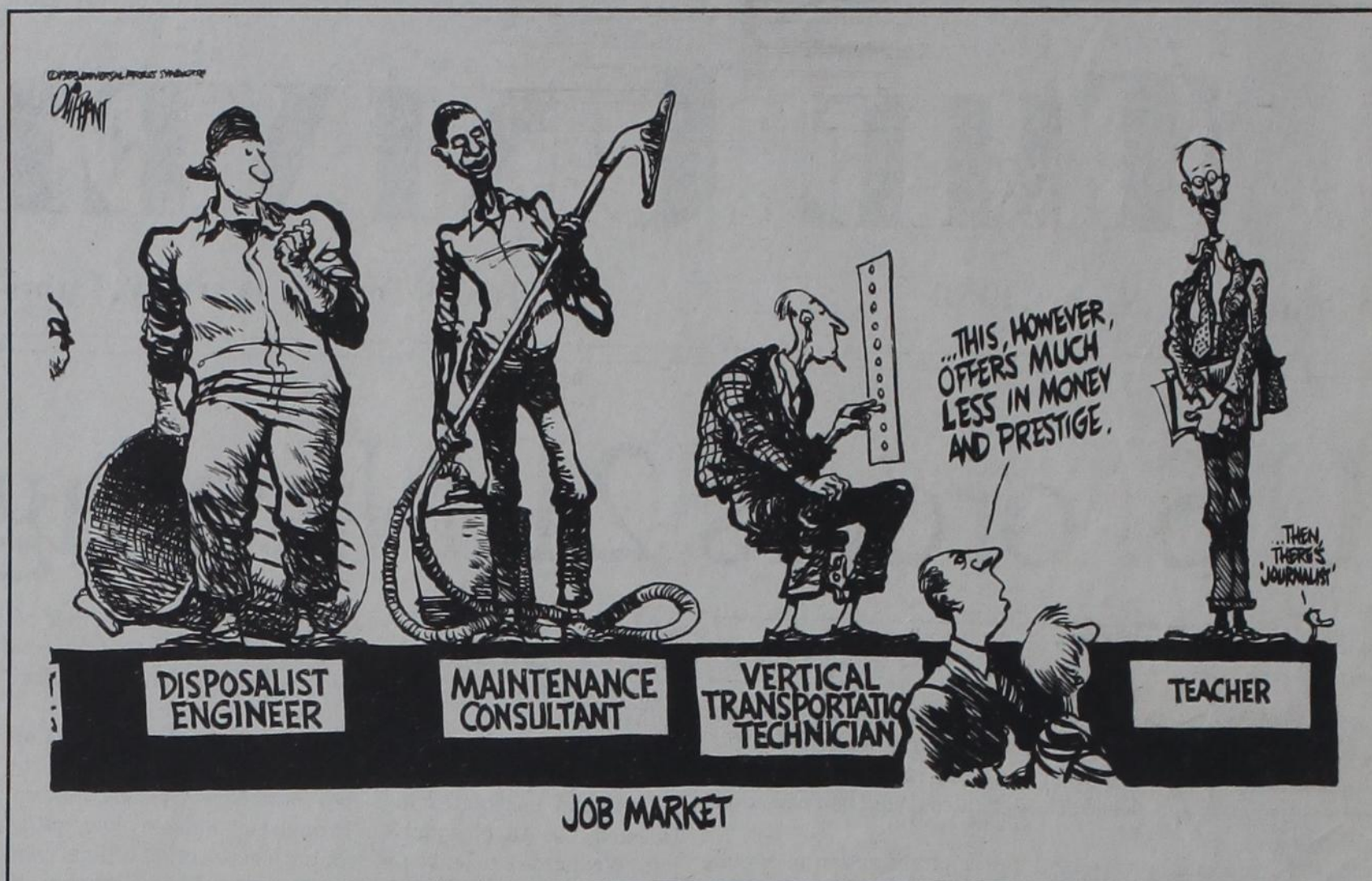
Many foreign students are excluded from casual activities and conversation. Incredibly, some American students make a habit of excluding the foreign students because of their unusual appearance or dress.

Prejudice is the core of foreign relations problems. If an American student has a question about the way a foreign student dresses, he or she simply should ask the foreign student about the customs or religious beliefs on which the clothing style is based.

Americans can learn a great deal just by talking to persons from other countries. The cultural isolation of America is another problem that hinders foreign relations. If American students would make an effort to talk to and learn from the foreign students on campus, some of cultural isolation would be broken, which would add to American understanding of foreign beliefs.

Besides, if the American students simply would make an effort to talk to the foreign students and show some interest, the foreign students would feel much more welcome in our country. The foreign students may even return to their native lands conveying a much more positive image of the United States.

In order for foreign relations to improve in the future, young Americans should start taking constructive actions now. Foreign relations should begin with a basic understanding of the needs of other countries, but acquiring that understanding will require a modification of the selfish attitudes of Americans and a great deal of effort.



Deployment of missiles agreed upon at summit

JAMES RESTON

What will the Russians make of the Williamsburg summit meeting of the industrial nations? In the economic field, they probably wish they had our problems rather than their own. In the strategic field, they now are confronted with a fundamental decision on the future of the arms race.

They have been gambling that the anti-nuclear movement would compel the European nations to reject the deployment of new U.S. Pershing II and low-flying nuclear cruise missiles on their territory. But the major European nations, which requested this deployment in the first place, sustained it at Williamsburg, joined for the first time by Japan.

This debate clearly is not yet over, but the Soviet hope of psychological and political disarmament in Europe was reflected clearly at the summit meeting. The industrial leaders gave President Reagan's policy a vote of confidence and the advance party of U.S. technicians is already in Europe looking over the sites where the new nuclear weapons will be based.

Moscow now has two options: It can come forward at Geneva with new compromise proposals of its own, or it can wait until the U.S. missiles are in place and negotiate for their withdrawal, which would be harder. Much will depend on how the Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, analyzes this problem. If he follows the usual Soviet procedure, the outlook will be bleak.

Several times since World War II, America has made proposals to the Soviet Union for a more peaceful world

order. It asked Moscow to join the Marshall Plan. It proposed in the Baruch, Acheson and Lillenthal plans abolition or international control of nuclear weapons, even at a time when the United States had a monopoly. The Russians not only rejected these proposals but mocked President Eisenhower's suggestions for mutual inspection of military arms and a transfer of half the cost of military weapons to the development of hungry nations.

These facts seem to have been forgotten by many of the well-meaning leaders of the anti-nuclear movement, who urge the West to set an example by refusing to maintain a nuclear balance of power.

But the trend of recent history in East-West relations is fairly clear. As the United States has reduced its nuclear arsenal, the Soviet Union has added substantially to its own arsenal. And in the last 10 years almost every Soviet military or political aggression has been followed by proclamations of peace and offers to negotiate new arms agreements.

Accordingly, the leaders at Williamsburg insisted that Moscow either come forward with new proposals for establishing a verifiable nuclear balance at a lower level or accept the emplacement of U.S. missiles in Europe to restore the balance.

Moscow's first reaction, as expected, was negative, but not totally. Soviet news agency Tass described the Williamsburg arms communique as an effort to "camouflage the unbridled and dangerous arms race," but it added that the Western leaders' offer "to cooperate with the Soviet Union on arms reduction" would be "welcomed if the words of the Western leaders accorded with their

deeds, if they were really referring to the finding of just accords... observing the principle of equality and equal security."

It will be interesting to see how Reagan responds to this. President Kennedy got equally mixed signals from Moscow during the Cuban missile crisis: threats on the one hand and vague suggestions of compromise on the other. Kennedy chose to ignore the threats and explore the possibility of compromise and finally persuaded Khrushchev to turn the missiles back from Cuba rather than face a naval blockade.

Moscow's present threats to move its intermediate nuclear missiles into Eastern Europe if Washington puts Pershing and cruise missiles in Western Europe has limited force since the Soviet missiles can now hit every European capital. So it may still be possible to talk about a compromise as the Soviet and U.S. delegates in Geneva discussed briefly last July.

A distinction should be made between the public pronouncements out of Williamsburg and the private conversations. For there is reason for reporting here that the Western leaders, while supporting Reagan's nuclear policy, also urged him to go on to another summit meeting with Andropov to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations in general before the two major nuclear powers reach a crisis when the U.S. missiles are deployed beginning this autumn.

The summit meeting has been praised as evidence of Reagan's leadership, but he is home from the make-believe world of Williamsburg now and back in the real world of power politics, where the Soviet nuclear arsenal increases by three warheads every day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

To the editor:

The United States Olympic Academy finished with a closing banquet last Thursday evening. The 150 athletes and those attending have departed. Left behind is an example of what Olympism is all about.

Simply stated, Olympism is a philosophy of life, giving oneself to the service of others, developing a commitment to a worthy goal, making decisions based on a moral standard of conduct, living within a prescribed set of rules, accepting defeat with dignity and winning graciously, striving for intellectual excellence, the quest for peace — within oneself and with others, the creation of beauty and the search for truth.

These noble tenets were displayed by many community and university individuals as they worked to organize and administer USOA VII. It is proper that these people be recognized because of

the vital role they played in making the Academy a successful experience.

Elizabeth Hall, the co-director and member of the HPER faculty, devoted many hours to arranging the program. Her efforts and accomplishments were magnificent. Wally Borchardt and wife Laura were responsible for the opening ceremony. Mary Owens supervised the media hardware. Other members of the HPER department who played significant roles were Michael Bobo, John Cobb, Jeff Rupp, Jeff Stuyt, Ed Burkhardt, Bill Kozar, Janice Hudson and Christie Cotton. Lorie Gunner, a graduate student, was indispensable in developing student worker assignments and handling a myriad of details. Physical education majors served as drivers, student program presiders and problem solvers. Many compliments about our students were received. The following performed a noble service:

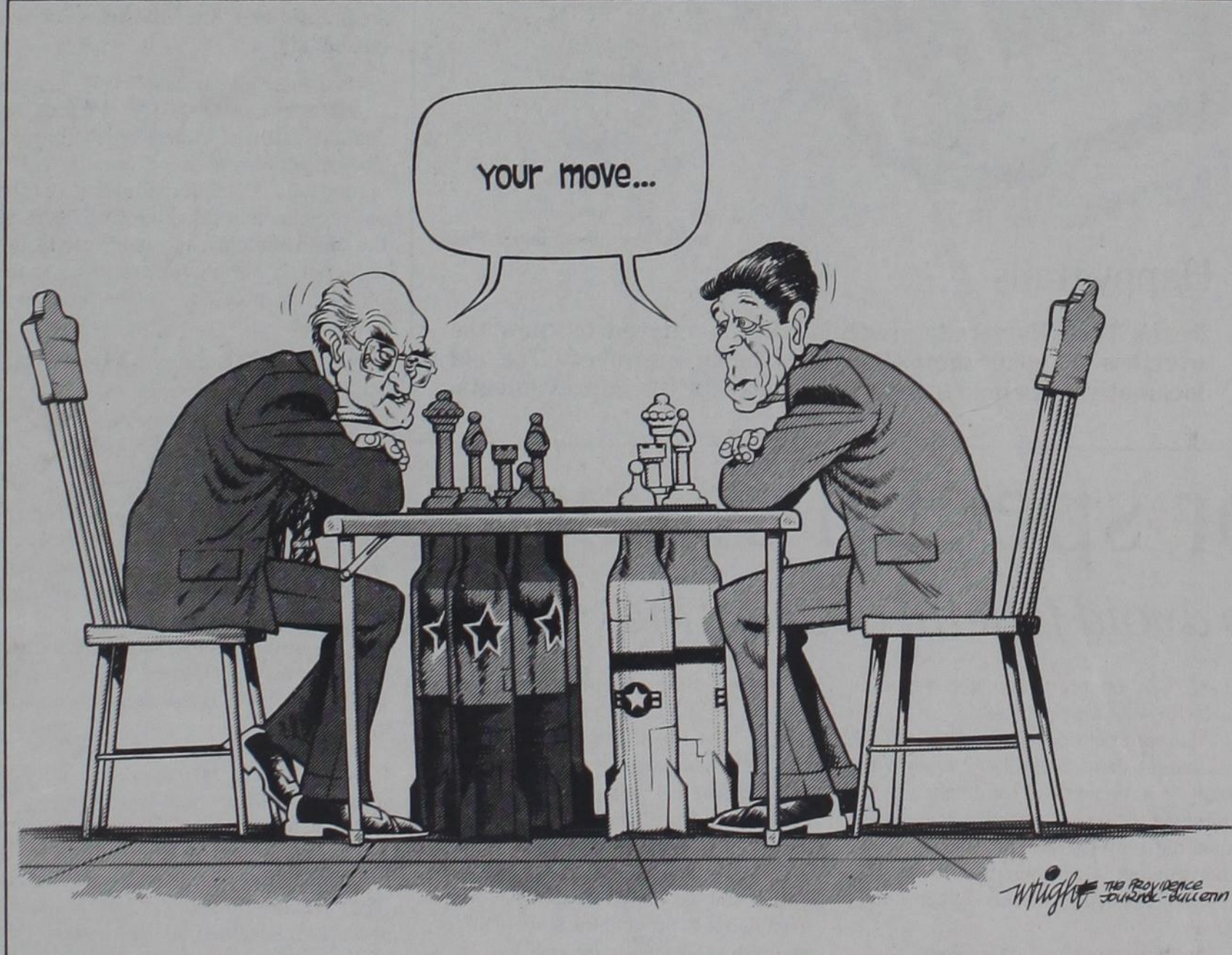
Leslie Young, Karen Bostick, Jo Jarrett, Pat Lara, Rick Kirby, Dede Burt, John Reneau, Danny Miller, Cynthia Rutledge, Tracy Landrum, Kassie Eastburn, Patty Booth, Peri Vestal, Robert Pieper, Michelle Huckleberry, Lisa Finch, LaDonna Bradley, Bill

Tweedle, Martha Warren, Sherry Heights, Lori Calnan, Gwen McCray, April Long, Janet Mears and Monica Holden.

Other university people were involved. Joe MacLean handled all the logistics, including transportation. Preston Lewis wrote and distributed stories from the University News and Publications office. Jim Douglas coordinated the all-city luncheon. Bill Chapman served on the steering committee. Additional university faculty contributing to academy programs included Nancy Reed, Edward George, Lin Hughes, Michael Gerlack, Dennis Harp, Ginger Nicholas, Phil Marshall, Daniel Nathan and John Anderson.

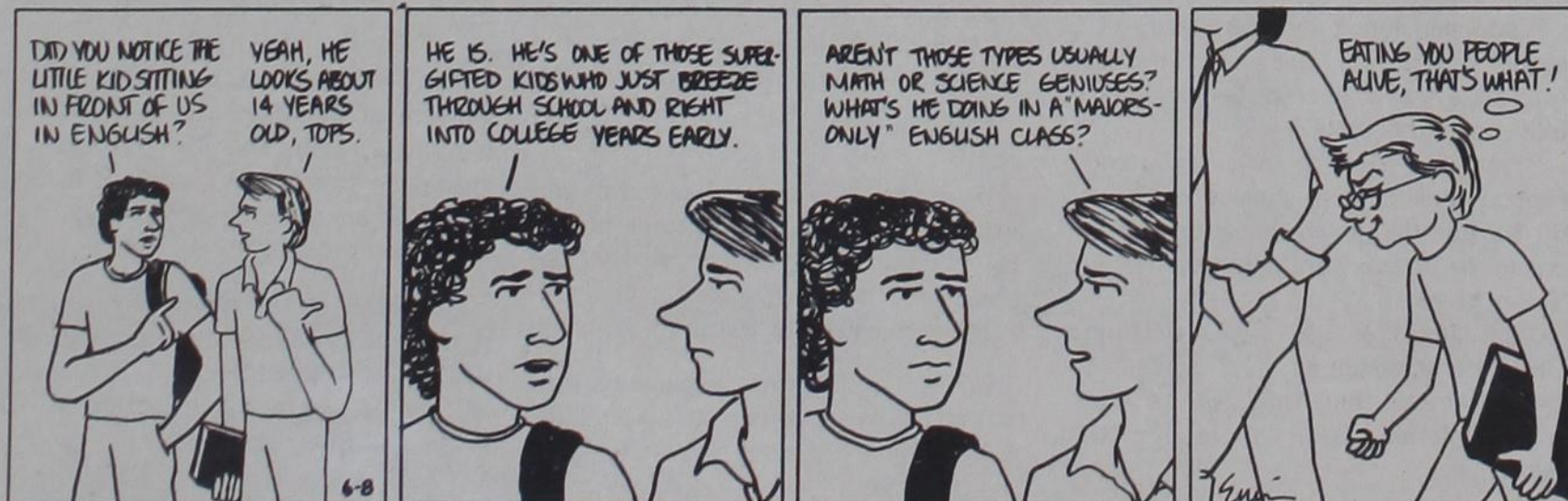
The principles of Olympism were demonstrated by all who took part in and/or contributed to the conduct of the academy. The principles of Olympism are as alive today as they were when founded, centuries ago in ancient Greece. The only difference is that they were applied in West Texas in the year 1983 and a half a world apart from their origin.

Martin McIntyre



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Negotiating stance revised

Reagan says he wants cutbacks in nuclear arsenals

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan consulted with national security advisers and members of Congress on Tuesday on a revision in his negotiating stance, to be "as flexible as necessary," for cutbacks in American and Soviet strategic nuclear arsenals.

The change is expected to put a new emphasis on measuring the superpowers' arsenals by counting warheads rather than missiles.

The shift is intended to move the United States and Soviet Union away from building multiwarhead missiles and toward small, single-warhead missiles that would be less threatening.

Reagan is expected to announce the revised position Wednesday. He told reporters he would be "as flexible as necessary."

Congressmen who were briefed by the president predicted he would change the U.S. position by raising the proposed ceiling on the number of land- and submarine-based missiles each side could have.

The current U.S. proposal would set a ceiling of 850 missiles and call for a cut in each side's warheads by about one-third, to 5,000.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., speculated Reagan would raise the

missile ceiling to as high as 1,100 or 1,200, and probably would keep the current language for 5,000 warheads.

"When you raise the (missile) limit, then the real limiting factor is warheads, and that's a fundamental change," Aspin said. "That's important."

"It's safe to say the president is going to put a great more emphasis on stability and reducing warheads," said Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Several congressmen also said the new U.S. position would not put as much emphasis on missile lifting power — or throw-weight — as the Pentagon had wanted. Currently, the Soviets have about a 3-to-1 advantage over the United States in throw-weight, which can determine the number and size of warheads that a missile carries.

Aspin said the administration would not reveal all details of its new proposal. "There's going to be some flexibility in it," he said.

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said Reagan did not reach "final and formal" decisions at an hour-long meeting with national security advisers and arms negotiator Edward Rowley. However, Speakes said, "It was clear from the drift of the meeting which direction the president's going in because of the recommendations and his discussion with the people there in the meeting."

Grand jury investigating hospital administrative cover-up in deaths

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A grand jury is investigating the possibility that Medical Center Hospital administrators covered up the mysterious deaths of some young patients, the San Antonio Light reported Tuesday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quotes several unidentified sources as saying that some officials within the Bexar County hospital district may have known about the deaths as early as the fall of 1981 "and did nothing."

But hospital officials, who have undertaken several investigations of the deaths, deny any wrongdoing.

The special Bexar County grand jury began investigating the deaths at Medical Center Hospital after authorities became aware of a Kerr County grand jury probe into the death there of a toddler, Chelsea McClellan, and the suspicious illnesses of

other children, the Light said. The Kerr County panel last month indicted licensed vocational nurse Gene Jones, 32, for murder in the McClellan death. She also was indicted for seven counts of injury of a child in connection with the treatment of children last August and September.

Jones, who worked at the office of Dr. Kathleen M. Holland, was in an ambulance with the 15-month-old McClellan child when the girl suffered her fatal seizure.

Jones also worked in Medical Center's pediatric intensive care unit from 1978 to 1982, the period reportedly under study by the Bexar grand jury. The grand jury is believed to be focusing on about a dozen of 122 deaths in the unit, the newspaper said.

A source close to the Bexar County grand jury's investigation told the newspaper that the jury has expanded its probe to include the possibility of a cover-up.

The source also said the pro-

be is centering on the drug heparin as the agent involved in the deaths. Heparin is an anticoagulant that, if administered in an overdose, can cause fatal internal hemorrhaging.

The Kerr County grand jury indictments charge that the victims there were administered succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant that can paralyze the respiratory system.

Dr. William Thornton, chairperson of the Bexar County Hospital District board of trustees, said hospital officials did "not ignore or try to hide" deaths occurring in the unit.

"The direction was never to hide or cover anything up. Our position was always to go deeper and with more intensity into exactly what was happening in the unit," Thornton said. "The thought that someone was killing babies was unthinkable."

"My hope is, as we go

through this finding out what the truth is, we use a sharp knife to carve out whatever the problem may be, rather than a blunt club which does damage to an institution sorely needed in this community."

Thornton said the hospital district has cooperated fully with the grand jury and, prior to the probe, did everything possible to discover the reason for a high number of deaths in the pediatric intensive care unit.

The hospital has conducted three in-house investigations of the infant deaths, hospital spokesperson Jeff Duffield said.

The latest, led by John Mangos of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, was almost complete when the report was seized by the Bexar County grand jury early this year. The rest of the report was turned over to the grand jury in early March, Duffield said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Former SS officer jailed for life

BERLIN (AP) — An East German court sentenced former SS officer Heinz Barth to life imprisonment Tuesday, calling him a "murderous rifleman" who helped massacre 734 villagers in France and Czechoslovakia during World War II.

The maximum penalty under East German law is death by firing squad, but the prosecution asked for a life term. Court officials declined to speculate on why the death sentence was not sought.

Demos see gain in limiting tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savoring the makings of a major issue for the 1984 elections, House Democrats rallied Tuesday behind a plan to limit this year's tax cut to a maximum of \$700 per family. Republicans were quick to claim that middle-income Americans would be hurt the most.

The limit backed by Democrats would result in lowering the tax reduction for a typical family of four, with two wage earners, whose income is in the \$50,000-a-year range, and for single people making a minimum of \$32,000.

Judge refuses change of venue

GALVESTON (AP) — A state judge Tuesday refused to move the trial of Ronald Floyd White, accused of kidnapping a 21-year-old Southeast Texas man and buying him alive in a makeshift coffin for four days.

State District Judge Ed Harris denied a change of venue motion by defense attorney Elmo Schwab to move the trial from Galveston to Dallas because of the publicity the case had received.

Soviet army facing problems

The Red Army is short on training and experience, long on poor-quality equipment and saddled with soldiers of questionable reliability, says a study of the Soviet Union being published Thursday.

The report, sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, is the latest of several recent studies pointing out what are said to be serious shortcomings in the Soviet military structure.

Soviet leader appears weak

STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The health of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov appears to have deteriorated sharply, according to sources who said Tuesday that the 68-year-old leader had to be supported by aides when he entered a state dinner.

The sources said Andropov walked with a shuffle Monday when he entered a Kremlin hall to sign documents renewing the 35-year-old Soviet-Finnish friendship treaty.

Three sources, who spoke independently and refused to be identified by name or nationality, said aides supported Andropov at each elbow when he walked into the Grand Kremlin Palace dining room Monday night for a dinner honoring Finnish President Mauno Koivisto.

They said Andropov's right hand shook uncontrollably as he reached for a copy of

Koivisto's speech, and that the Soviet leader was unable to hold the document.

The sources said Andropov's condition seemed far worse in the evening than it had during the day, and that he needed help to lower himself into a chair at the banquet table and to get up. They said he was exceedingly pale.

One source, a Soviet official, said recently that Andropov suffers from Parkinson's disease, a progressively debilitating illness whose symptoms include trembling of the hands and difficulty in walking — but not mental impairment.

Last week, W. Averell Harriman, 91, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, met with Andropov in the Kremlin and reported that the Soviet leader appeared "well" and "vigorous."

Soviet sources say Andropov was hospitalized for about 10 days in March with kidney and heart troubles.

BLACKS SPEAK-OUT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite civil rights gains, American society still is divided by disparities that "threaten to destroy the national fabric," 30 black scholars and leaders said in an assessment of economic and social progress in the United States.

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Team remembers Everest climb



SNOWDONIA NATIONAL PARK, WALES — At the climbers' reunion were, from left: Griffith Pugh, Charles Wylie, George Band, Alf Gregory, George Lowe, foreground, Mike Westmacott and Lord Hunt.

By JON NORDHEIMER
1983 N.Y. Times News Service

SNOWDONIA NATIONAL PARK, Wales — Men wear out faster than mountains, and the party of climbers that picked its way over the misty, treeless ridges of Wales on a recent afternoon was showing signs of age.

THE CLIMBERS POSED for a group portrait and made biting comparisons with the photograph taken five years ago at their last reunion. Everyone now had gray hair except George Lowe, and he had to brush aside suggestions that the reason resided outside of nature.

Alf Gregory, 69, smoothed his wrinkled face and offered George Band, the "baby" of the group at 54, a view of what advancing years had in store for him. Band, an international oil company executive, shot back a feigned look of horror.

Thirty years ago they had gathered for another group portrait at a camp high on Mount Everest after getting word that two of their members, Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay, had become the first to reach the summit. They had reached the highest point on earth on May 29, 1953, and word of the triumph reached London on May 31, the day before the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

"We were actually afraid that word would detract from the coronation," said Lord Hunt, leader of the expedition. "We felt it would be appalling if the Queen were forced to compete with us for attention."

INDEED, NEWS OF the conquest of Everest coupled with the crowning of a young Queen infused Britain with a new confidence after years of depression and war.

Now, British confidence again has sagged. The Falkland Islands campaign lifted the nation last year, but raging unemployment and a divisive election campaign, combined with the coldest and wettest spring on record, have created gloom in many quarters.

This mood did not invade the reunion of the Everest team. The reunion was an annual event for the Everest team until 1963. Then the meetings were suspended until the 20th anniversary in 1973, and have taken place every five years since.

Everest almost is routinely scaled these days. Some 100 men and at least three women have made it since 1953 and the number almost surely would be higher save that expeditions are limited by the government of Nepal to three each year.

Five graduates bestowed first Tech nursing degrees

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University School of Nursing awarded degrees to its first five graduates Sunday in a joint ceremony with the Tech School of Medicine. The graduates were Mary Slater, Paula Ballew, Reva Baldwin, Rachelle Clark and Meredith Winkler.

Slater also received an award for excellence in holistic nursing practice.

Jennie Anderson, head of the Office of Student Services, said the students share the distinction of being the first class to graduate from the Nursing School at Tech. She said Tech's School of Nursing is a pioneer in the nursing field in several ways.

"We are starting something new here at Tech, something that has never been tried before," she said. "Unlike many programs across the state and nation, we do not require any previous completion of pre-nursing courses of our applicants."

Instead, Anderson said, the pre-nursing requirements can be completed simultaneously with clinical nursing training.

The program allows students to enroll in non-nursing courses while acquiring apprenticeship training in a variety of health-care settings, Anderson said. And because the program has a four-year curriculum, the nurses who graduate from the Tech Nursing School are able to obtain jobs easier than an 18-year-old with only a nursing

diploma instead of a degree, she said. Anderson said the emphasis of the nursing program is on why things are done, and not just how they are done.

"It is not enough to base decisions on precedents," she said, "there must be personal consideration of the reasons behind every decision. Our goal is to encourage active participation in the integration of philosophy and technique application."

The requirements for admission into the undergraduate program are similar to the basic entrance requirements for any Tech student, she said. Requirements include a high school diploma or an equivalent general education diploma, completion of certain high school courses such as English, math, social and lab sciences and acceptable scores on either the SAT or ACT.

Anderson said although emphasis is placed on entering freshman seeking a registered nursing (RN) degree, a program is offered for licensed vocational nurses or LVNs and for RNs seeking a degree. But she said the admission requirements for these students are slightly different. In addition to a high school diploma, LVNs must have graduated in the upper 30 percent of their nursing class from a state-approved vocational or practical nursing program. They also must hold a current license to practice in Texas, she said.

Anderson said she encourages any student, male or female, who is interested in the nursing field to come to the Student Services Office.

Soldiers injured by "dud" at Fort Bliss

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — An anti-tank weapon that exploded during a training demonstration and injured 25 soldiers had been

loaded with a live round although the instructor believed it was carrying a dud, the Army said Tuesday.

The rocket shell exploded Monday at an outdoor classroom in southern New

Mexico, hurling shrapnel and gravel that seriously injuring seven men, including the instructor, Sgt. Antonio Gonzalez. Ten other Army trainees remained hospitalized Tuesday at an El Paso military complex.

"We thought it was a dud. It turned out to be a live device," said Fort Bliss spokesman Jim Lemons. He said the 4-foot-long, shoulder-carried anti-tank weapon, however, was safe and reliable, and would continue to be used at the base and by Army personnel nationwide.

"A light, anti-tank weapon believed to contain no explosives, and used as a training device, was the source of the injuries," the Army said in a statement issued Tuesday afternoon of the incident on Meyer Range, about 35 miles northeast of El Paso.

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'War Games' ranks high

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

War Games, a movie about a computer-raged teen-age boy who accidentally connects his home computer to the computers at the U.S. Department of Defense, is a contemporary movie dealing with the fear of thermonuclear war.

Mathew Broderick plays the teen-ager who is infatuated with his home computer. Not meaning to mess things up, he learns how to enter illegally the memories of other computers by deciphering the computers' pass word codes.

For example, he changes his grades on his high school's computer by figuring out its pass word, and he makes airline reservations by entering the airline's computer files through his own computer.

All of these pranks are fairly innocent until the day he accidentally connects with the computer of the U.S. Department of Defense. Thinking he has broken the code of a new video game manufacturer in California, he begins to play some of the games listed on the screen.

Choosing from a list of games like chess and backgammon, thermonuclear war just happens to be the game the daring teenager chooses to play. And if that is not enough, he chooses to side with the Soviet Union.

The innocent game on the computer turns out to be an all-out nuclear war simulation. Personnel at the U.S. Department of Defense think the situation is real because the high-technology defense computers confirm it.

To the commanders of the Defense Department, this war is real, and they believe hundreds of Soviet nuclear subs and missiles are in direct route to the United States.

The boy is found and arrested by the FBI, but he realizes he must find Dr. Falkner, the man who developed the war games, in order to stop the game. Although the Department of Defense arranged Falkner's simulated death and obituary years before, the computer knows his whereabouts.

Because the computer game was programed to play until someone wins, no one can stop the war game by turning it off or just by telling it to stop.

Director John Badham makes the movie show dramatically

what fears people probably will have just before World War III breaks out, especially the fears of those persons in charge of deciding whether to push the button that inevitably will kill millions of people.

Not knowing whether the Soviet Union actually has launched its fleet of missiles, the NORAD commanding general, played by Barry Corbin, has to decide whether to believe the attack only is a computer game or to believe the Soviet Union actually is bombing the United States.

Dabney Coleman plays a highly ranked official in charge of the computers in the NORAD headquarters of the Defense Department at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.

The technical scenes in this movie are quite awesome. Underground silos store the most deadly missiles in the world and endless mazes within a mountain protect massive amounts of computers that decide war tactics. Ranked professionals watch huge monitor screens of every continent in the world.

These scenes arouse the imaginations of the viewers and create wonder about the actual Defense Department's capability.

If the impact of **War Games** on the audience is any indication of how critics will like it, this movie should be a top contender this year for best picture at the Academy Awards. On a scale from 1 to 10, **War Games** deserves a 10.

Southern humor

Actors & Co., a local theater group, will present the play **El Grande de Coca-Cola** at 8:15 p.m. June 9-12 in the Mayan Room of the South Park Inn. Two performances will be presented June 11 beginning at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. Tickets for the play are \$4 and can be purchased at Hemphill Wells.

The play is about Pepe Hernandez, a third-rate impresario from Honduras, who boasts to the local press that he is bringing a group of famous international cabaret stars to town. He persuades his uncle, manager of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, to advance him enough money to rent a nightclub.

When showtime arrives, the stars have not arrived, so the Hernandez family plays all of the parts in the show.

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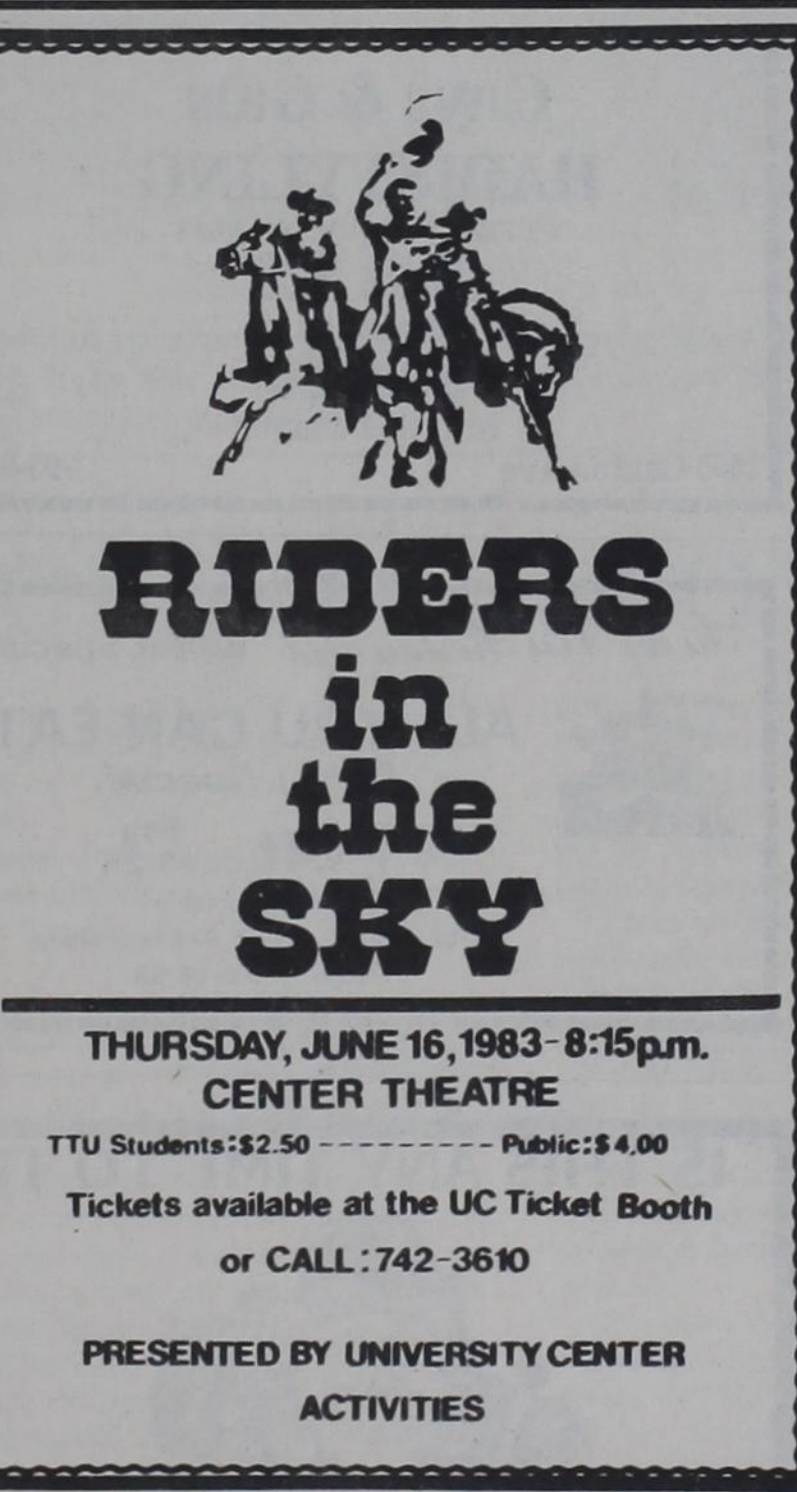
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3 Plant	3 Soft food	33 Roars like
4 Sink in middle	4 Endanger	34 Grate
5 Strip of leather	5 Strip of leather	35 Sign of zodiac
6 Pronoun	6 Pronoun	36 Note of scale
7 Paddle	7 Paddle	37 Old pronoun
8 Supplicate	8 Supplicate	38 Athletic curved groups
9 More mournful	9 More mournful	39 Allowance for
10 Century plant	10 Century plant	40 Danish island
11 Female	11 Female	41 Grate
12 Drink slowly	12 Drink slowly	42 Sign of zodiac
13 Turtle	13 Turtle	43 At present
14 East	14 East	44 Present
15 Hindu garments	15 Hindu garments	45 Note of scale
16 Vessel	16 Vessel	46 Old pronoun
17 Decay	17 Decay	47 Athletic curved groups
18 Conjunction	18 Conjunction	48 Allowance for
19 Conducted	19 Conducted	49 Danish island
20 Bespatter	20 Bespatter	50 Grate
21 Negative	21 Negative	51 Sign of zodiac
22 Gran	22 Gran	52 At present
23 Plunge	23 Plunge	53 Present
24 Surgical thread	24 Surgical thread	54 Note of scale
25 Exclamation	25 Exclamation	55 Old pronoun
26 Irritating	26 Irritating	56 Athletic curved groups
27 Candle	27 Candle	57 Allowance for
28 Skin of fruit	28 Skin of fruit	58 Danish island
29 Unit of Portuguese currency	29 Unit of Portuguese currency	59 Grate
30 Man's nickname	30 Man's nickname	60 Sign of zodiac
31 Handsome gentleman	31 Handsome gentleman	61 At present
32 Transgress	32 Transgress	62 Present
33 Juncture	33 Juncture	63 Note of scale
34 Shabby	34 Shabby	64 Old pronoun
35 Pedal digit	35 Pedal digit	65 Athletic curved groups
36 Seed containers	36 Seed containers	66 Allowance for
37 Teeter	37 Teeter	67 Danish island

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Boy gets last wish, 'Jedi'

By The Associated Press

A 6-year-old cancer patient in Fontana, Calif., died Sunday, less than two days after fulfilling his last wish by watching "Return of the Jedi" from his hospital bed.

Kaiser Foundation Hospital spokesperson Martha Borgerding said Stanley Reid died at 12:35 a.m.

"He was very tired after that (the viewing) and spent a lot of time sleeping," she said. "His parents were there, and he just kind of slipped away very easily."

The boy, who suffered from Burkitt's lymphoma, had a chest tumor, Borgerding said. His parents donated his corneas to the Inland Eye Bank, she said.

A hospital showing of the blockbuster space thriller was made possible Friday thanks to "Jedi" creator George Lucas and others.

Stanley watched excitedly from his hospital bed as Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader and grotesque alien monsters paraded across a 20-foot movie screen, complete with whizzing spaceships and full-blown sound effects.

The showing in the hospital's basement was arranged after family friends learned of the boy's birthday request last week, said Patricia Peoples, principal of Poplar Elementary School.

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Wall named Tech assistant coach

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Jim Wall has been added to the Texas Tech University basketball program as an assistant coach. Head coach Gerald Myers announced Tuesday that Wall, the very successful head coach at Fort Worth Paschal High School during the past 12 years, would be joining the Red Raider squad.

Wall, 38, is filling the position vacated by Brad Adkins, who resigned this spring. Wall will assume his duties immediately.

Wall graduated from Midwestern University in 1968 and went on to coach at McLean Middle School in Fort Worth. He then went to West Texas State University in Canyon where he led the freshman team to a 23-1 record.

Following that stint, he was the junior varsity coach at Arlington Heights in Fort Worth before moving to Paschal in 1972.

In his years at Paschal, Wall averaged 25 wins per season and finished with a win-loss record of 301-92.

LCC Chaps' pitcher David Bulls savors NAIA championship win

By The Associated Press

Lubbock Christian continues to savor the sweet taste of victory after becoming the first NAIA team to beat Lewis-Clark State this season, and no one could be happier than David Bulls.

The Chaparrals turned the trick twice, beating Lewis-Clark Sunday and again Mon-

day night to capture the 27th NAIA World Series and their first national championship.

Bulls came on in relief for LCC in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and struck out the side. LCC went on to upset the Idaho college 12-9 at Chaparral stadium, which was packed to record capacity of 3,468.

"I love pressure pitching," Bulls said, "I was in the

bullpen and I wanted to come in so bad, but they took (Travis) Walden in instead. I just had to wait for my chance."

His chance came soon enough as Bulls, now 13-5, picked up the win, his third in three appearances in the championship series. Tom Edens, 8-2, was the loser.

"I was just trying to get ahead with my fast ball. The

last pitch was a low fast ball. I don't know whether it was a strike or not," Bulls said. The umpire, however, called it a strike.

It was the Warriors' second loss to LCC in two nights and the first time they lost two consecutive games this year. They blew their first shot at the crown Sunday night, losing 4-3 to LCC in the double elimination tournament.

Lewis-Clark coach Ed Cheff said "the loss was tremendously disappointing to the players and to me and to the rest of the coaches."

"It's hard to talk about the game," said Cheff, whose team is now 69-7 and 49-2 in NAIA competition.

The Warriors loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh before Bulls came on to fan the next three batters.

LCC grabbed a 7-3 lead into the eighth inning when Lewis-Clark scored four runs on a double, a walk, a single and David Martinez' home run.

But the Chaparrals rebounded in the bottom of the eighth with five runs, including a homer by Ed Jeffrey.

In the ninth, Bulls gave up a single and a walk and was replaced by Travis Walden.

Pitchers Carlton, Ryan in chase to become 'King of K'

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — For 55 years, baseball's career strikeout record belonged to Walter Johnson. In April, it passed to Nolan Ryan. Just 41 days later, Steve Carlton was ready to pass Ryan, who in turn was poised to pass Carlton back.

"This could be a seesaw thing the rest of the year," Ryan said. And how better to begin such a unique leapfrogging than on the same night.

That's where Carlton and Ryan found themselves Tuesday night, playing half a continent apart with just a few pitches separating them in the chase to become baseball's "King of K."

In Houston, Ryan, fresh off the disabled list, was the scheduled starter for the Astros against the San Francisco Giants; in Philadelphia, Carlton was to pitch for the Phillies against his old

team, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Going in, Ryan, who passed Johnson's career mark of 3,508 strikeouts on April 27 in Montreal, was the leader at 3,521. Carlton was at 3,520.

Ryan said he expected the Phillies' silent lefty eventually to come out ahead.

"He starts every fourth day, and I start every fifth," Ryan said.

And despite being two years older at 38, Carlton is likely to be around longer. His contract extends through 1987, while Ryan's deal expires in 1985.

Few people know Carlton's thoughts on the matter, since he does not speak to the press and is not even very communicative with his teammates.

It has become apparent over the years, however, that he is not particularly concerned with awards. Each of his record four Cy

Young awards remain in the Phillies clubhouse, rather than on his mantle at home.

His main concern is performance, and in that he has excelled. He already is the National League strikeout leader and the left-handed king, and before Tuesday night, he was just nine victories away from becoming baseball's 16th 300-game winner.

He has struck out 100 or more batters in each of his 16 full major-league seasons, dating back to 1967 with the Cardinals. In his first season with the Phillies, 1972, he led the league by going 27-10, tying Sandy Koufax for the modern National League record for most wins in a season, and compiling a 1.98 ERA. He has won 20 or more games six times and won his fourth Cy Young last year with a 23-11 record.

"He's setting standards they'll be chasing years from now," said three-time Cy Young winner Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

He's setting standards they'll be chasing years from now. — three-time Cy Young winner Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

"Carlton is in a class by himself among left-handers," says Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock. "The only guy in the league who has ever been close to him was Jerry Koosman when he was having those great years with the Mets."

NFL Players Association director Garvey likely to resign next week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ed Garvey, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association who led the union in a 57-day strike last season, likely will resign next week, sources said Tuesday.

Garvey, who has held the job for 13 years, declined comment, but the union said he would announce his plans next Monday.

"I will have no comment until I meet with the board this week," Garvey said in a telephone interview. "The decision whether or not to leave is mine and mine alone."

The Boston Globe quoted sources as saying Garvey would resign at an NFLPA awards banquet in Chicago on Sunday to

become a Wisconsin assistant attorney general.

And NFLPA sources told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Garvey was leaning toward resigning the union post.

Later Tuesday, the union issued a statement saying Garvey would announce his decision at a Chicago news conference on Monday. "Until that time, any speculation is just that," Garvey was quoted as saying in a prepared statement.

The Globe reported that Garvey will be temporarily replaced by NFLPA President Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders. Upshaw, who has been president of the union the past three years, was not immediately available for comment.

Though Garvey had been criticized by what appeared to be a minority of players, the newspaper said Garvey's departure is motivated by family and personal reasons rather than by

pressure from within the union.

Garvey, who became the NFLPA's leader in 1970, was instrumental in molding the once-passive union into a more militant organization and bringing the NFLPA into the AFL-CIO.

In 1982, he led the union's 1,600 members in their first in-season strike which ended when the union signed a four-year, \$1.3 billion agreement with NFL owners.

In a telephone interview Tuesday with radio station WNFL in Green Bay, Wis., Garvey said if he were to leave his job it was likely he would return to Wisconsin, his home state.

"It feels like I've spent my entire adult life trying to get back to Wisconsin, and somehow I always end up on the East Coast,"

said Garvey, who grew up in Burlington, Wis., and whose daughter attends the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"When I took this job 12 years ago, I thought it was going to be a two-year commitment," he said.

Garvey said the job was much more difficult than he originally thought, adding "the NFL was a much more formidable opponent" than he originally expected.

Garvey said he had discussions with Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette and "various law firms" about possible attorney jobs in the state.

"My feeling is, I have to sit down and talk with the players and then decide what's in everyone's best interests," he said.

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Celtics name head coach

BOSTON (AP) — Boston assistant coach K.C. Jones, who played on eight Celtics championship teams, achieved "a dream fulfilled" when he was named head coach of the National Basketball Association team Tuesday.

Jones succeeds Bill Fitch, who resigned May 27 after four years in the job. Fitch, whose Celtic teams had a 242-86 record, had cited team owner Harry Mangurian's plans to sell the club as a key reason for stepping down.

Fitch has taken a job as head coach of the Houston Rockets. "I thought Bill would be here forever."

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