

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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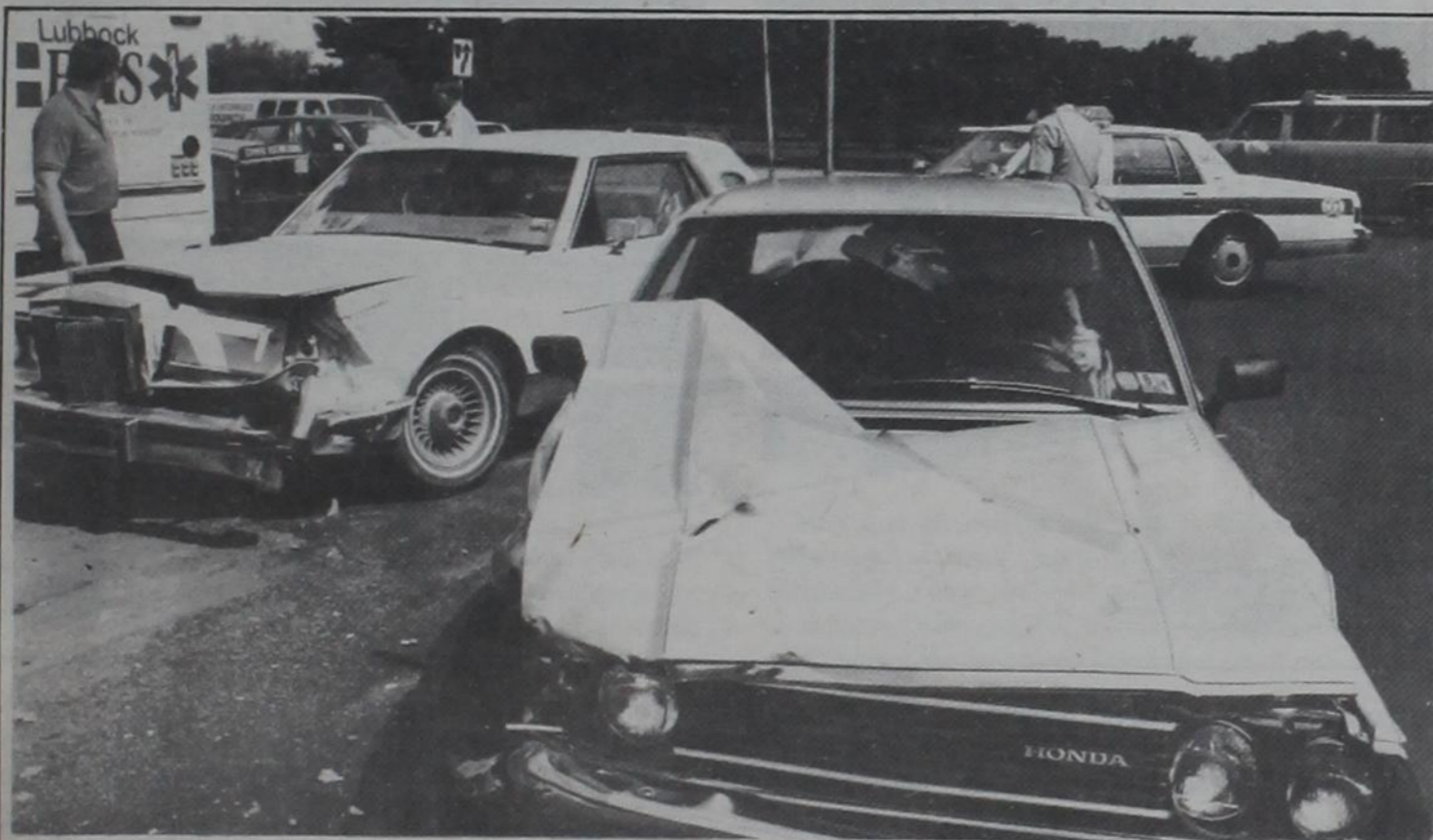
WEATHER

Dry
High: mid 90s
Low: mid 60s



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Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Lunch break wreck

19th and University continues to be one of the most dangerous intersections around the Tech area. These two cars collided at the intersection

Monday morning. Nobody was seriously injured. A child in one of the vehicles received mild injuries.

Bailout progress slowed down by lack of funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is running out of cash for savings and loan bailouts with the job less than half finished.

The administration panel that oversees the bailout, the Resolution Trust Corp., has gained widespread praise for stepping up its activities, but just as it is hitting its stride a cash crunch threatens to slow progress to a limp.

Analysts fear that a slowdown in the cleanup could just make the S&L mess worse, allowing struggling S&Ls to continue to pile up losses.

The bulk of the S&L cleanup lies ahead. Some 250 failed institutions remain in government control, and at least another 250 failures are expected.

But Peter Monroe, president of the administration panel controlling the

RTC's policy and financing, said the agency will have only \$7 billion in borrowing authority left after Sept. 30.

That, plus the proceeds from any S&L asset sales it manages, will be all that's available to spend unless Congress comes to the rescue.

Congress authorized \$50 billion last August and may have to come up with another \$50 billion for fiscal year 1991 beginning Oct. 1. The issue is at the center of budget negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders.

"Nobody should conclude that the major portion of the problem has been dealt with. It hasn't," economist James Barth of Auburn University said.

The RTC announced ambitious plans last week to close or sell 77 failed thrifts in the July-September quarter, including some of the largest now in government hands.

Tech law educators predict more conservative court

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Legal educators at Texas Tech predict a more conservative Supreme Court for the future after the resignation of Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, a leading advocate of individual rights.

Rodric Schoen, associate dean of the law school, said Brennan's leadership of the court's liberal wing will be missed.

"I was surprised to hear of his resignation and I will miss him," Schoen said. "I thought he was a prolific and brilliant jurist for one of his jurisprudential bent."

Brennan, 84, resigned Friday from the U.S. Supreme Court because of medical reasons. Brennan served on the nation's highest court for 34 years during the administrations of eight presidents.

Throughout his lengthy career on the bench, Brennan was a leading proponent of liberalism and a strong influence behind the scenes to protect liberal rulings as the court became increasingly more conservative.

Brennan's resignation affords President George Bush his first opportunity to select a justice for the Supreme Court and sets the stage for a dramatic change in the court's liberal-conservative balance.

"Because the votes have been pret-

ty close on some important issues, there is no question that the appointment of a new justice with opinions differing from Brennan's will change things around," said Charles Bubany, law professor.

Schoen said Bush will undoubtedly nominate a conservative to replace Brennan, but it is unclear whether Bush's selection will result in a prolonged battle for confirmation by the Senate.

"Bush will probably avoid someone who is an outspoken ideologue like (Robert) Bork," he said. "He will select someone more moderate on the conservative side, and if he selects someone with decent credentials, confirmation should be no problem."

"Bush is more moderate than (former President Ronald) Reagan and he will avoid nominating someone who is a lightning rod, so to speak, and would touch off a huge confirmation battle."

Kay Fletcher, associate dean of the law school, said the possibility of a confirmation battle depends on the candidate Bush selects for the position.

"If the candidate in advance of the nomination discloses his position on abortion and other divisive issues, it will lead to a prolonged fight as others with the opposite viewpoint fight the confirmation," Fletcher said. "Lots of judges haven't given their opinions

on these issues and the selection of one of them would speed the confirmation process."

The Brennan's resignation will alter the balance of the court, Fletcher said. Brennan's leanings never wavered from the liberal point of view, including support of abortion and affirmative action. Without his opinion, decisions on major issues may shift from a 5-4 majority in support of the conservative side to a 6-3 conservative over liberal vote.

Bush names prospective replacement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he will nominate appellate judge David Souter to a seat on the Supreme Court. If confirmed by the Senate, the 50-year-old jurist from New Hampshire would succeed William J. Brennan.

"He is a remarkable judge of keen intellect and the highest ability," Bush said. The president went on to praise Brennan as well, calling the court's long-time leading liberal, "one of the greatest figures of his age." Brennan resigned last Friday.

Souter stood at Bush's side as the president made his surprise announcement at the White House late in the afternoon. The president said he decided on Souter earlier in the afternoon.

Bush said his quick selection was not geared to abortion policy or any other single issue. "It is not appropriate ... to use any litmus test," Bush said. Abortion activists believe Brennan's departure from the court could pave the way for overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

"I hope you will understand that I think I must defer any comments" on court issues, Souter said, until

Senate confirmation hearings begin. He said it would take him all night to describe what an honor Bush had conferred on him.

The nomination now goes to the Senate where a simple majority is required for confirmation.

Souter was appointed by Bush earlier this year to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Previously, he was a member of the New Hampshire State Supreme Court, appointed to that post in 1983 by then-Gov. John Sununu, now Bush's chief of staff. Souter succeeded Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., as the state's attorney general.

"But until you see the legal reasoning of the candidate, there is still a question," she said. "There is always some uncertainty with a new justice."

Some of the most important issues facing the Supreme Court are abortion, affirmative action and flag burning, and these issues will likely surface during the Senate confirmation hearings. The candidate selected to replace Brennan should not be chosen based on his or her opinion on these

few issues, Fletcher said.

"I hope (Bush) will look at the history of each candidate and select a person who has developed a respect for the Constitution and is not specifically one or two issue oriented," she said.

Bush announced he hoped to have the open seat on the Supreme Court filled by the time the court reconvenes on the first Monday in October.

Courts should not treat retarded man as normal adult



Cindy Pandolfo
Guest Columnist

July 1989.

The Supreme Court of the United States made an inconceivable decision for a civilized nation by sanctioning state laws calling for the execution not only of 16-year-olds — children — but also of the mentally retarded — children.

July 1990.

Last week Texas became the first state in the nation to put the barbaric ruling to the test when Johnny Paul Penry — a 34-year-old mentally retarded man accused of murder — was retried and sentenced to death.

Texas has proudly taken the lead in many areas in the past, but to claim leadership in the execution of the mentally retarded is not a worthy accomplishment for the Lone Star State.

Even proponents of capital punishment can muster little support for government policy calling for death sentences for children and those who are childlike — the mentally retarded.

Tests indicate that Penry, who has an IQ of 60, has the reasoning capacity of a seven year old. He is a child trapped in a man's body and consequently, a jury — not of his peers — but rather of adults, determined that

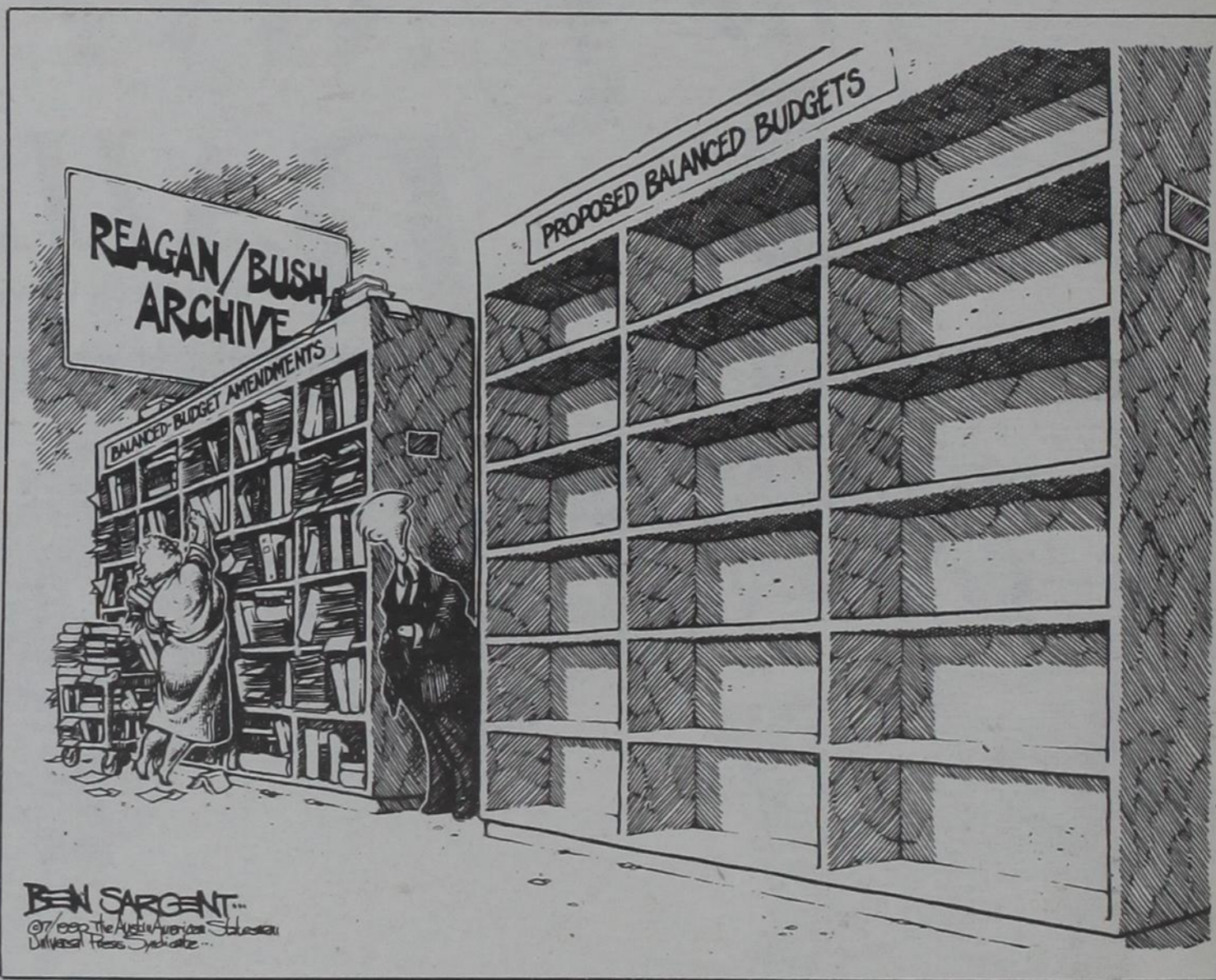
he should be put to death for the 1979 rape-slaying of 22-year-old Pamela Carpenter.

Where are the civil rights advocates now? Does not the constitution guarantee each American a trial by a jury of their peers? And would not a jury of peers for Penry, consist of a group of 7-year-olds?

How can justice designed for adults be applied to children? No one in Lubbock or anywhere else in the United States would walk into a class of second graders— 6- and 7-year-olds — and sentence any one of those children to death. So why Penry?

Some might describe the national attitude toward mental illness or retardedness as fear, but in reality Penry's sentence is probably the result of ignorance and societal stereotypes. Although attitudes concerning mental health and retardation have improved as the medical community has gained more knowledge into the workings of the mind, a significant portion of the American society lacks sufficient understanding of the mentally retarded and the mentally ill.

Americans may have come out of the closet when it comes to mental health, but prejudices and stereotypes have remained firmly intact. Those who would argue differently should observe shoppers when a group from Lubbock State School visits South Plains Mall. The average person acts frightened or embarrassed and refuses to acknowledge the mentally



retarded with more than disguised curiosity.

Ironically, the law makes children — retarded or not — accountable as adults even though the child has never fully enjoyed rights and privileges under the law.

A 16-year-old can't drink, vote or make decisions — such as whether or not to go to school or to live at home — for themselves. The law says parents are responsible for their children, so why when a teenager is involved in a violent crime is the child suddenly accountable as an adult?

Teenagers are the product of the world around them. They act in response to their parents, to society and to the environment. What responsibility do parents have when a 16-year-old child kills someone or commits some other violent crime?

Do Americans hate their children? There is much evidence to support that hypothesis. And the Supreme Court ruling and Texas' subsequent court ruling gives more and more

credibility to that claim. Americans need to ask themselves just how civilized a country really is

ing will write their legislators and demand a more humane and sensitive world for our children and the mental-

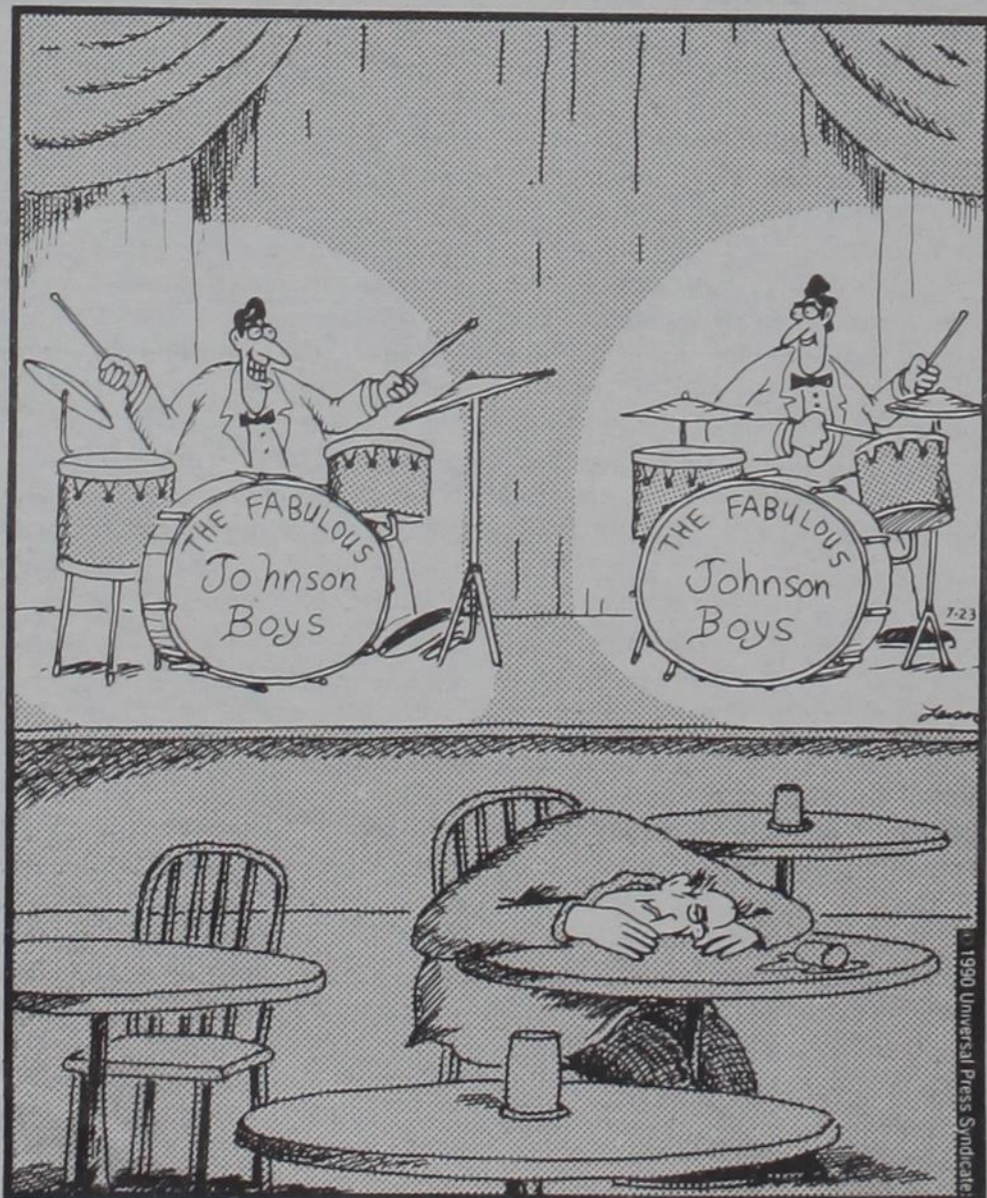
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Teenagers are the product of the world around them. They act in response to their parents, to society and to the environment.

” that executes their children? Those who find the answer appalling-ly retarded to live in. In our vengeance to rid society of crime, we must not act criminally.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The University Daily

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

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Ophthalmology received a \$50,000 grant from Research to Prevent Blindness for advanced research into the prevention and treatment of sight-threatening diseases.

The grant was given in recognition of a high quality of research which is being performed within the department. The awarding of this grant will allow unrestricted use of the money at the department's discretion, said Donald May, chairman of the TTHUSC Department of Ophthalmology.

The money is presently being distributed between several different projects, most notably with the work of Rockefeller Young, an electrophysiologist, who is looking at new ways of measuring color vision, May said.

"Dr. Young is looking at new ways of measuring color vision," he said. "Before, you would give the patient a card or chart and ask them to identify numbers or letters on the chart. If the patient was not highly intelligent or the patient was trying to be dishonest, they may claim not to see it."

To combat these problems, Young is working with pupillary response in which a color is shined into a patient's eyes to measure what they can see. He is also working to discover how much infants can see, May said.

"Infants can't tell us what they see, but we have ways that we can look at their responses, that allow us to determine 'What do the infants see?' shortly after birth," he said.

The grant money also is being used towards the advancement of other areas of eye disease.

The members of the ophthalmology department are looking at ways to aid diseases, such as corneal wounds,

May said.

"There are several factors here, people develop corneal ulcers, which is an infection of the cornea which has become much more prevalent since people are wearing the longer lasting contact lenses. When people are wearing these, many people don't take care of them, they don't clean them properly, they don't throw them away when they're supposed to, and because of this we have a larger increase of corneal ulcers." May said.

The members of the department are also looking at ways of promoting the healing of these ulcers, and at the same time healing the infection, he said.

"The other area we're looking at is scar tissue formation on the eye. After retinal detachment surgery, scar tissue forms, and we're looking for ways to stop the cell growth. We want to find ways to accelerate cell growth to promote healing on the outside of the eye and conversely inside of the eye to stop new cells from growing," May said.

May and his colleagues hope to discover aid to the recovery of these sight-threatening diseases, and ultimately a cure in the process. May said that in order to achieve these goals of advancement they need to ask and answer the questions they want answered.

"We have to ask, 'What are we looking for?,' 'What do we want to solve?,'" he said.

"In color vision we want to determine ways of testing color vision, that don't require an overt response from the subject. In corneal wound healing we want to develop biological items which we can use to heal the cornea, whether it be from a corneal ulcer, or from corneal surgery," May said.

STSU to discuss joint Ph.D. program at Tech

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Representatives from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos will arrive on campus Thursday to discuss a potential joint doctoral program with Texas Tech.

According to John Burns, chairman in the biology department at Tech, the tentative doctoral program in Biology will require Southwest Texas State students to be accepted into graduate school at Tech.

Planning Thursday's discussion came about as biology representatives at Southwest Texas State realized they would not be granted a doctoral program in biology by the state, Burns said.

"The reason for Southwest Texas wanting to discuss a joint program involves politics," he said.

"The state is trying to do away with excess Ph.D. programs, so because of their (Southwest Texas State) geographical location, they would never get one," Burns said.

The university is between the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M. Both universities have doctoral programs.

Faculty, who are elected to research at Southwest Texas, would be elected to graduate research at

Tech, but would go to San Marcos to do research, he said.

The potential joint doctoral program would require a doctoral hopeful from Southwest Texas State to gain residency at Tech.

"They would have to essentially come to Tech for a year before they could go to San Marcos to do their research," Burns said.

"Their defense and thesis would take place at Tech, and a degree would be granted here also," he added.

Tech could benefit because of the increased enrollment of the doctoral students in biology.

"They would be enrolled as graduate students at Tech as Ph.D. students which increases the number of Ph.D. students ensuring that Tech can sustain its program," Burns said.

"Tech would also receive a little bit of formula funding," he added.

According to Burns, Southwest Texas' biggest benefit will come from increasing the number of Ph.D.'s who go back to research on their most beneficial area of biological research, aquatic biology.

Representative joins effort to defeat B-2 bomber project

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Monday he'll join an effort to kill the B-2 bomber, dealing a serious blow to President Bush's effort to build the stealth aircraft.

"Full speed ahead for B-2 is a non-starter," Democratic Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin said in a speech to be delivered on the House floor.

Aspin's announcement comes on the eve of his committee's crafting of a \$283 billion defense bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and is certain to give impetus to House efforts to cancel the B-2 program.

Legislation sponsored by three members of the Armed Services panel — Reps. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., John Rowland, R-Conn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio, — would terminate the program at the 15 planes in development.

Proponents say they are a handful of votes short of the 218-vote majority needed in the House to kill the B-2. Aspin predicted that his support would tip the scales in favor of canceling the program.

"I ... pledge to work with them to terminate the B-2 and congratulate

them on their impending success," Aspin said of his colleagues on the panel. A copy of the speech was made available to reporters.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Aspin's announcement "will be a very influential statement and it will have a major impact in Congress with respect to the B-2."

Although the House may kill the program, support for the bomber in the Senate remains with the Armed Services' powerful chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., backing the aircraft.

In approving its \$289 billion defense bill, the Senate Armed Services Committee agreed to Bush's request for two planes in fiscal 1991. The full Senate is expected to consider the legislation later this month.

A proponent of the B-2, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said a final decision on the bomber probably won't be made until the House and Senate meet later this year to iron out the differences in their two bills.

Aspin, who last year opposed a bill to kill the B-2, said he based his latest decision on the cost of the bomber, its capabilities and its mission.

College of Home Economics helps bring senior citizens, youths together with YES project

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

A joint project called Youth Exchanging with Seniors (YES) has benefitted the West Texas area by promoting inter-generational relationships with assisted-living services by youths for senior citizens.

Project coordinators working in the College of Home Economics since Jan. 1, help Future Homemakers of America and 4-H members in the 20 counties surrounding Lubbock to train in issues on aging.

With their training, the members can become part of a service aimed at assisting senior citizens in their day-to-day living activities.

Home economist extension agents, home economics teachers, health care professionals and more than 30 youths joined last week to coordinate ideas about launching the project in the surrounding counties.

Issues covered included panels in "Understanding Aging" and "Myths of Aging," said Sheryl Boyd, assistant chairman for development in the Department of Internal Medicine.

Boyd, who is an associate professor in Health Organization Management at the Health Sciences Center, said youth groups in a rural setting can become natural service providers for

senior citizens.

The youths are trained in the area of chore services like yard care and minor home repair.

"Some senior citizens may have suffered some sort of chronic or medical condition that limits mobility, so the service is beneficial in assisting in that area," she said.

"A lot of the issues may involve just a friend for reading or someone to talk to or someone to run errand for a senior citizen," Boyd added.

Social, financial and psychological issues of aging are considered and addressed in the project to better able senior citizens to function as whole persons, she said.

"The project goal is to promote positive relationships that enhance independent lifestyles of the elderly in rural communities," she said.

"Youth can gain valuable history about older persons and develop healthy attitudes toward aging," Boyd added.

Coordinators discussed the project structure tailored for the surrounding counties about the project teaching procedures and implementation.

A senior representative from each county will be recruited and be made aware of what is available in terms of health care and services in that county.

"We really want an activity in each community where it is a community effort where they design it and work on it together, and it benefits the community at large," Boyd said.

"Senior citizens will be helped by the project by helping to strengthen their self-esteem and sense of well-being as well as serving as mentors to youth," she said.

Panels on "Strategies for Community Involvement" and youth fostering business skills, career opportunities and health care and medical activities were useful in providing information and dispelling myths.

Advisory council members discussed the areas of education, extension, aging, retiring persons ensuring there is adequate coverage of issues necessary to get the project rolling, Boyd said.

County action group and motivation strategies were discussed to maintain the spirit of the program in each county, she said.

The project is a joint effort of the School of Medicine, the College of Home Economics and the Agricultural Extension Service.

YES is Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

For more information on YES call 742-3189.

Kirk gives test to determine good guys from bad guys



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

A female friend of mine recently told me guys were either on the "good" side or the "bad" side with nothing in between. This got me thinking as to what side I'm on and how I could figure it out.

Eventually I developed a quiz to test myself as well as other guys to see just what side of the line they're on. Girls, feel free to take this test for your boyfriends, lovers, spouses and any other males you'd like.

The quiz is designed with two

answers to a question. You choose the answer you feel you're more likely to do or category you fall under. A certain amount of points are awarded for each particular answer. After answering the quiz and counting your total points (award yourself 0 points for answer A and 100 for answer B) consult the range at the bottom of the quiz to find out what category you fall under: good or bad.

1.If your television set goes on the fritz would you:

A. Try to fix the problem yourself, if unable, then consult a professional.

B. Beat the television around until the problem is corrected or you have to buy a new set.

2.If a date with a history of alcohol problems is coming over, would you:

A. Discard or put up any alcohol temptations.

B. Go to the strip, stock-up and get your camera equipment ready.

3.Upon sneezing in public, do you:
A. Find a tissue or handkerchief to use and then promptly dispose of it.

B. Wipe your nose with your hand and look for someone to shake hands with.

4.When buying a new pair of pants, do you:

A. Look for a new, "hip" pair of pants that complement you.

B. Look for a pair of pants that makes your crotch look bigger.

5.Upon learning a relative has slipped into a coma, do you:

A. Go to the hospital and see how you can help.

B. Find out if you're in the will, if

so, devise a plan to cause a power shortage at the hospital.

6.When buying a car, do you:
A. Look for a car which is sporty yet efficient and has exhaust reducers to keep pollution to a minimum.

B. Look for the car that will pick up the most chicks.

7.When faced with a mentally strenuous class, do you:

A. Look forward to the challenge of learning and pushing yourself academically.

B. Drop that baby.

8.When looking for a date, do you:

A. Consult with friends, go to religious services or talk to people in your class.

B. Read bathroom walls.

9.If on a date and your date offers to pay, do you:

A. Thank her and make sure not to order anything too expensive.

B. Try items you normally wouldn't because they're too expensive.

10.When a blind date isn't going too well, do you:

A. Act as nice as possible so as not to embarrass yourself or the date.

B. Talk about your connection with Satan.

Now add up all your scores.

0 — you're on the good side. A wonderful caring person who is after my own heart.

100-500 — a bad person who's definitely on the dark side of life.

500-1000 — consult a warden, you need to be locked up.

Students get tangled up in controversy over hairy art at MIT

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Controversy raging over art in much of the country centers on obscenity, but on the high-tech MIT campus the argu-

ment is whether a big hairy thing is thought-provoking or just an eyesore.

Cambridge artist Mags Harries proposed using hair from students of all backgrounds to create the four-pronged hat of a shaman, or tribal magician, from Lapland.

The work, of human hair woven onto a form, was commissioned last year to hang in an atrium of the Stratton Student Center on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus.

"I was trying to think of ways that students could involve themselves," Harries said. "Little did I know."

Students balked last spring when

they got wind that the hairy hat was destined to hang in the center next to a cafeteria.

"Word got out that a giant hairball was going to be hung in the atrium," said Katy Kline, director of MIT's List Visual Arts Center. "Opposition arose."

Several hundred students opposed to the \$70,000 construction met with

administrators, signed petitions and penned letters to the student newspaper.

"People said, 'This is revolting, it's dirty, I don't want it near my food, it's like what my cat vomits up,'" said Mark Roberts, 24, a graduate student in technology and policy studies.

Pranksters in April even placed a fully functional, 8-foot-long slide rule in the spot where the hat was supposed to hang.

The display is on hold but the debate goes on.

Harries says she chose the shaman hat as a subject because the shaman was an observer of nature, and an early scientist.

Opponents say it would be a brooding, dark mark on a spot where open space and light abound. They also worry that the hair would be unsanitary so close to a cafeteria.

"We don't know about having all that dead organic matter hanging in the atrium," said George Madrid, 20, a computer science major.

"But they can hang it in the faculty club."

"The big objection is that it conjures up horrific images, and the student center isn't the place for it," said Andrew Greene, 21, a physics major. "Something light and humorous would be more appropriate. The slide rule was kind of funny, and it was functional."

"It's very valuable to have something that's absolutely outside the rational, empirical world that holds sway at MIT," said Roberts.

"Art that pleases everyone is deadly," he added. "If it doesn't have some prickles in it then there's something wrong with it."

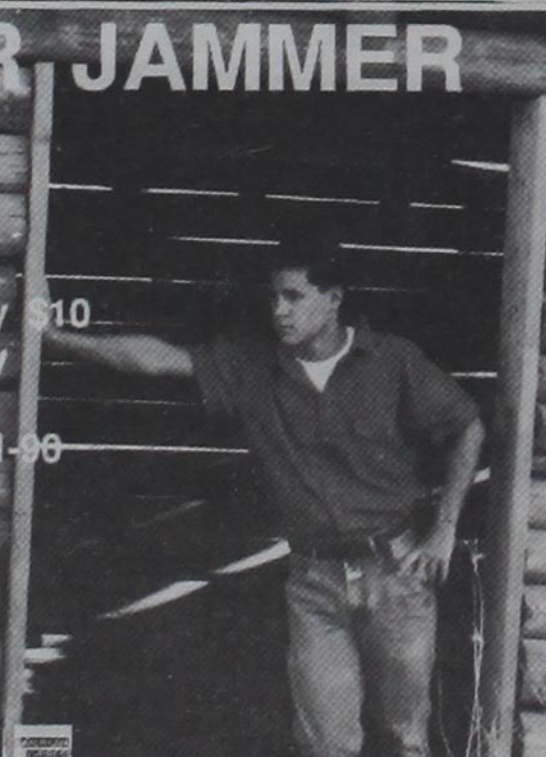
Nationally, controversy erupted recently over photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe and works by other artists that some consider obscene, but most people at MIT agree that's not the point here.

The issue will be taken up again in the fall. University officials seem confident the sculpture will eventually be accepted, while most students seem to have dug in their heels in opposition.

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Spider, man a terrific mix, match in 'Arachnophobia'

By KIRK-BAIRD PARKS
UD Movie Critic

"Arachnophobia" is a nature-versus-humans film billed as a "thrill-omedy" for its penchant to deliver chills as well as chuckles. It is also the best film of this genre since 1975's "Jaws" and the 1950s sci-fi classic "Them," and to some extent "Alien" and its sequel "Aliens" — although these were more horrific than thrilling.



"Them" dealt with giant ants mutated in size from radiation, "Jaws" played on man's fear of the unknown and unseen terror lurking just beneath the surface. Both movies had larger-than-life monsters that dwarfed their human assailants.

"Arachnophobia" does a clever play on this by pitting people against a smaller foe that is every bit as deadly — the foe being in the form of a new species of arachnid.

The movie opens in a tropical setting where scientists discover this new species of spiders. As one hapless victim discovers, the spiders are both deadly — injecting their victims with an almost instantly fatal venom — and extremely aggressive.

The spider is accidentally transported to a small town in California, and the trouble soon begins.

Unbeknownst to a young, yuppie doctor (Jeff Daniels) and his family, who have just moved into a quaint country house, the spider has taken refuge in their barn. The foreign spider hooks up with a harmless American spider — producing a particularly interesting scene where the movie draws a comparison between the couples mating habits and that of the spiders, thus drawing a parallel between humans and nature and showing we're not so different.

Little spiders are soon hatched — they are small in size, but just as deadly and aggressive.

Several townspeople die from the spider's deadly bites while Daniels tries to figure out what's killing them. Finally, Daniels makes the connection and calls in the experts who were responsible for the spider being in the United States.

John Goodman, who plays the local exterminator, gets involved not realizing the magnitude of the problem he has on his hands.

Daniels and his spider-fighting companions realize they have to stop this new breed of spiders now, before they move from town to town killing all in their path. Meanwhile, they

have a multitude of killers and one extremely volatile main spider controlling them to worry about.

The fun in "Arachnophobia" is watching the excellent cast react to the spiders as they leap, crawl and descend on threads from the most unlikely places.

Originally previewed as a scary thriller, the producers thought people would be too turned-off by the spiders (as opposed to going in mindless droves to see the latest "Nightmare on Elm Street" film) so they beefed-up Goodman's comedic role and started to advertise it as a comedy as well as a scary thriller.

This mix-and-match plays surprisingly well. It is reminiscent of some of the lighter, funny camaraderie scenes from "Jaws," which is why the original "Jaws" film was such a success: it livened up the movie with funny scenes to separate and augment the darker horrifying ones.

This is why "Arachnophobia" works, too. It doesn't just chill, horrify or make you squeamish. It also makes you laugh and wonder: "Is it

“

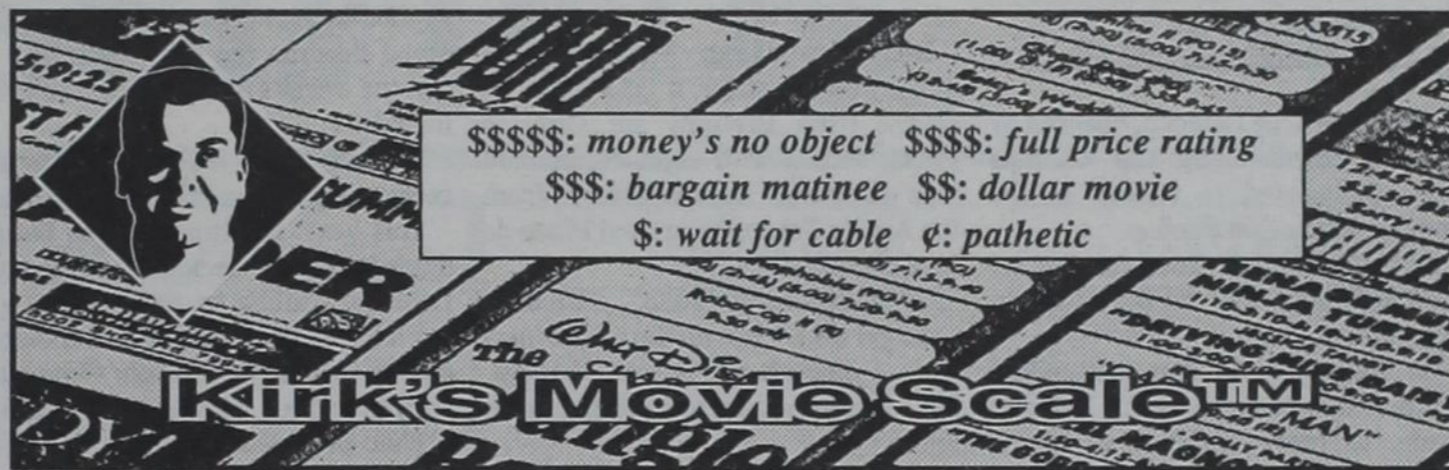
'Arachnophobia' doesn't just chill, horrify or make you squeamish. It also makes you laugh and wonder: 'Is it safe to open a pantry at home?'

”

safe to open a pantry at home?" just as "Jaws" made you wonder "if it was safe to go into the water?"

Forget the hokey ending and incredibly bad credit song by Jimmy Buffet, this is a terrific film, with an excellent cast (including some excellent cinematography involving the spiders) and some of the most nerve-wrenching scenes since "Aliens." A can't-miss film. \$\$\$\$.

- Other films currently playing:
- Another 48 Hours.....\$½
 - Back To The Future: Part 3.....\$\$\$\$
 - Bird On A Wire.....\$\$
 - Cadillac Man.....\$\$\$
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 - Driving Miss Daisy.....\$\$\$\$½
 - Ghost.....\$½
 - The Gods Must Be Crazy 2.....\$\$\$\$
 - Gremlins 2: The New Batch.....\$\$\$½
 - The Hunt For Red October.....\$\$\$\$
 - Pretty Woman.....\$\$\$
 - Quick Change.....\$\$\$½
 - Robocop 2.....\$\$\$½
 - Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.....\$\$
 - Total Recall.....\$\$\$\$

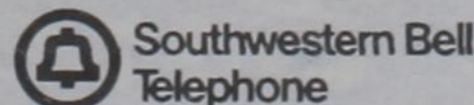


Gerald Kelley, Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily



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LeMond takes Tour de France

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Greg LeMond, cheered by a huge crowd along the Champs Elysees, coasted to victory in the Tour de France on Sunday.

LeMond won the Tour for the second year in a row and third time in the last five years.

On Saturday, in the next-to-last stage of this 21-stage event, LeMond made his move and passed leader Claudio Chiappucci to take the yellow jersey of the leader for the first time.

And in Sunday's final stage, LeMond and Chiappucci both finished back in the pack, but the American easily outdistanced the Italian by an overall margin of 2 minutes and 16

seconds.

Belgium's Johan Museeuw won Sunday's final stage, a 113.5-mile flat course from Bretigny sur Orge to Paris, ending with eight ceremonial laps along the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe around Place de La Concorde.

"The last stage wasn't difficult," LeMond said. "But all day, I was nervous. I didn't want to take chances, but I was impatient to cross the finish line."

"Last year, I was more excited," LeMond said. "This year, I felt more emotion, for myself and for my team."

In winning the 1989 race, LeMond erased a 50-second deficit in the last stage, edging France's Laurent

Fignon by eight seconds. In 1986, LeMond became the first American to win the world's most prestigious cycling race.

He missed the 1987 and 1988 tours, recovering from a shooting accident.

This year, the time trial on Saturday's 20th stage decided the outcome. LeMond, trailing by five seconds going into the trial, gained two minutes and 21 seconds on Claudio Chiappucci, who had led since the 12th stage.

That provided him with the 2:16 final margin after 2,112 total miles of cycling.

Chiappucci's demise came in Saturday's time trial at Lac Vassiviere in central France, when LeMond placed fifth and the Italian 16th.

Oilers start camp early, avoid heat

By The Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — The off-season was a time of change for the Houston Oilers and on Monday new coach Jack Pardee changed the time as sleepy-eyed rookies opened the Oilers training camp with an early-morning workout.

"I never came to the field in the dark before," defensive tackle Doug Smith said.

Rookies, one-year veterans and free agents answered 5:00 a.m. wakeup calls in order to be on time for Pardee's 7 a.m. workout, designed to avoid the intense heat.

"It's humid out there but the heat wasn't high so they can concentrate

on getting better," Pardee said. "You just want to get great practices. It's not an endurance contest on how to survive."

Pardee, beginning his first training camp as Oilers head coach, also will work his team later in the afternoon than former coach Jerry Glanville used to.

"Thank God, I don't have to get taped, I can stay in another 45-50 minutes," quarterback Chuck Hartlieb said. "But it doesn't bother me. Any later and it would really be hot."

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Baseball fans, even Ryan get swept in 'Ryanmania'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS -- Nolan Ryan may have 46 major league records, yet the numbers that mean the most to him are 5,000, 6 and 300.

Ryan hit the 5,000-strikeout plateau last year, pitched his sixth no-hitter last month and is a day away from pitching for his 300th victory.

"Five thousand and 300. Those are the only numbers that really mean something to me," Ryan said. "That, and six no-hitters, maybe."

Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, struck out Rickey Henderson for No. 5,000 last summer and has added 202 since. His sixth no-hitter, against Oakland last month, came after several close calls since his record fifth in 1981.

On Wednesday night, Ryan goes for his 300th victory against the New York Yankees.

Ryan declined to discuss going for No. 300 until last Friday night, when he beat Detroit 5-3 for No. 299.

"Now I can start thinking about it," he said. "I don't think about no-hitters until the ninth or so, I didn't think about 5,000 until I was close and I didn't think about 300 until I had 299."

Just about everyone else has been thinking about it all season. And now, Ryanmania has struck again. Even Ryan is caught up in it, agreeing to a news conference on Tuesday to accommodate the hundreds of interview requests.

Unlike some 300-win pitchers, Ryan is on a hot streak as he approaches the coveted number. Despite a back problem, Ryan is 5-0 with an 2.63 ERA in his last six starts.

"I feel good," Ryan said. "My back won't keep me from starting Wednesday, but it's just one of those things that'll need five weeks

of rest to completely heal."

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said Ryan won't receive special treatment.

"He'll go as long as he can. I know how his back is," Valentine said.

Wednesday night's game was sold out on July 20, the earliest sellout in Rangers history, said Tanja Burgdorf in the team's public relations office.

Burgdorf said the Rangers expect about 500 reporters and photographers to chronicle Ryan's first crack at No. 300.

"We've been so busy," she said, "more so than when he got 5,000 strikeouts. I'm on my third legal sheet of out-of-town credentials, and it's not even noon."

One fan in the Dallas suburb of Plano bought six tickets to take his family to the game, but got an unexpected collectible when his wife chose not to go.

The \$8.50 unused ticket would be worth at least \$50 if Ryan wins, said Jim Milholland of Dick's Dugout sports collectibles shop in Dallas.

"Just the stub for the 5,000th goes to \$25," he said. "A whole ticket for 300? Fifty easily, right away, and who knows what it'll appreciate to after that."

"But I think they're crazy for not going to the game if they have a ticket."

Some examples of Ryanmania:

- Local newspapers are running daily updates on Ryan remaining calm as the pressure mounts, and radio stations are giving fans up-to-the-minute reports on Ryan's ailing back.

- Ryan memorabilia was a hot item at the 11th National Sports Collectors convention in Arlington earlier this month. Valentine even doled out hundreds of dollars for a Ryan rookie card.

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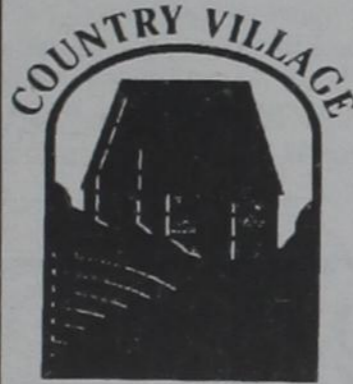
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Van Poppel shows off \$1.2 million arm in professional debut

By The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — Todd Van Poppel, the future heat for the Oakland Athletics, served up a 94 mph fastball in 100-degree weather in his debut for the Southern Oregon A's.

"He's got a nice loose arm when he's out in front of the count," Wes Stock, the A's minor league pitching instructor, said after watching the

club's \$1.2 million investment on Sunday. "That's when he shows you 90-plus."

The 18-year-old from Arlington, Texas, considered the top prospect from the amateur draft, said the hot weather was fine with him.

"It felt cooler than Texas to me," he said. "It was still hot, but not as hot as I'm used to."

Van Poppel signed last week with Oakland and received a \$600,000 sign-

ing bonus. He was assigned to Southern Oregon, the A's club in the Class A Northwest League.

Though Atlanta had wanted to make him the first pick in the draft, Van Poppel put them off, saying he wanted to pitch for the University of Texas. Oakland took him as the 14th pick, gambling they could change his mind. Afterward, Van Poppel said he was impressed with club officials.

Van Poppel showed poise in his pro

debut, giving up just one infield hit, striking out five and walking three in 3 2-3 innings against the Bend Bucks.

Held to a 60-pitch limit, Van Poppel left the game with a 6-0 lead. Southern Oregon won 14-6, with reliever Dave Tripp getting the victory.

Van Poppel got the Bucks' lead-off hitter, Lee Sammons, to line softly to second baseman Bill Picketts for the first out. He followed with fastballs of 94, 90 and 92 mph to make outfielder

Shawn Krokroskia his first strikeout victim.

The one hit came in the third inning, when Pedro Frias beat out an infield grounder. Frias was thrown out trying to steal second.

"As far as his mental approach is concerned, he is beyond his years," said Oakland instructor Harvey Dorfman. "He had a situation tonight where a hitter fouled off two or three of his pitches, and it was annoying him.

"He was able to help himself through it by relaxing. He took a couple of deep breaths and relaxed as he was into his motion. You don't see some major leaguers doing that."

Stock agreed.

"For a first outing, whew," Stock said. "I thought he might tighten up in his first outing. But he didn't. He showed good command."

Van Poppel made good on a promise to go after Bend with his fastball, which accounted for 52 of his 61 pitches.

"I'm a Texan and my fastball is my best pitch," Van Poppel said. "That's what most Texans like to throw."

Van Poppel said he intentionally threw some up and in.

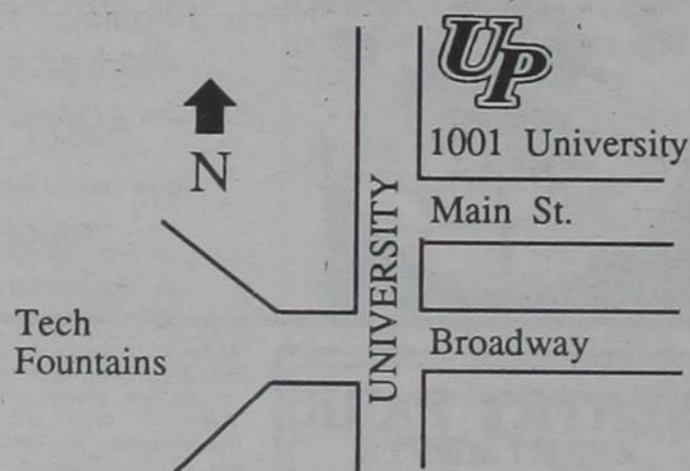
"I didn't want them to feel too comfortable," he said. "I wanted to keep them off of the plate."

Van Poppel had trouble keeping his pitches low, putting a couple of high ones into the backstop, but his speed made up for the location.

"I looked at a couple of pitches over my head," said Krokroskia, who struck out again in the third inning. "It was like when the pitcher in the Bull Durham movie hit the mascot.

"He's hittable. But we just didn't hit him tonight. Everyone was real excited to face him."

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Former champ's son found dead

By The Associated Press

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — The son of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was shot to death as he was driving home early Sunday morning after visiting his girlfriend in a crime-plagued neighborhood, police said.

Leon Calvin, 19, a light heavyweight boxer who had turned pro in June, was found dead at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in his girlfriend's car on a bridge between East St. Louis and St. Louis, said Illinois State Police Sgt. Ken Willtrout.

Reports conflicted on whether Calvin was accompanied by other people in the car, but the fatal shots apparently came from outside the vehicle, Willtrout said. Few other details of the shooting were available.

No motive had been established, no arrests had been made, and no one else was injured, Willtrout said.

Jim Howell, Calvin's co-manager, said the boxer had gone to visit his girlfriend in East St. Louis on Saturday night.