

TUESDAY

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Coach Jerry Moore says Raiders must forget NMU game

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Outbreak of hepatitis continues to spread

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

An outbreak of hepatitis is continuing to filter its way through Lubbock's population, and the Texas Tech Student Health Center has confirmed nine cases of the disease on campus.

Two other students reportedly went home to seek medical attention after contracting the disease.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the student health service, said Monday the influx of persons at the Student Health Center wanting gamma globulin shots (which help immunize persons against the disease) depleted the office's supply of the drug by midday.

"Things were pretty wild up here for a while," he said, "but we're expecting a new shipment of gamma globulin Tuesday, and we should be able to handle the surge in inoculations we are expecting for the rest of this week."

MacDonald said his staff is handling the situation, although he asked for patience from the students who are having to wait in extended lines for medical help.

MacDonald also was concerned with persons overloading the medical

facilities who are not in any immediate danger of contracting the disease. The disease requires intimate contact before it can be transmitted, and he and his staff have set down certain guidelines to inform students about the necessary criteria for immunization.

Hepatitis is a non-fatal viral infection of the liver. The apparent source of the current outbreak is Peoples Restaurant on 50th Street near Avenue Q.

"The people who need to come in are those who have eaten at Peoples Restaurant sometime in the past two weeks, roommates of confirmed hepatitis cases and boyfriends or girlfriends of confirmed cases," MacDonald said.

In a further effort to inform the campus community about the disease, about 4,000 pamphlets were printed up Monday and will be distributed around the campus, MacDonald said.

There is no effective treatment of the disease, and gamma globulin is not always 100 percent effective in eliminating or reducing the severity of the symptoms, but MacDonald said the shots mainly are a simple matter to prevent the disease from spreading.

"In cases like these it's best to put in a

plug for good, old-fashioned personal hygiene. Simply washing your hands after you visit the restroom is one of the best ways to prevent the disease from spreading," he said.

The disease also is making itself known throughout the rest of the city. As of Monday afternoon, 10 more confirmed cases of the disease had been reported in Lubbock, bringing the total number of afflicted persons to 50.

At a news conference Monday, Dr. Anthony Way, city health director, said his department expects the outbreak to continue during the next few months. He also said there is no need for the general public to be overly concerned.

"Hepatitis is a fairly common disease. There are normally 10 to 20 cases reported each month in the city," he said.

The main concern the city health department has now is locating and isolating those who have contracted hepatitis. The department is trying to immunize those who have had intimate contact with those persons so transmission of the disease can be interrupted, Way said.

There had been concern that a food handler at another eating establishment

in the city had contracted the disease, but Way said that is not surprising.

"Exposure to the disease is now universal in the community, and we are expecting cases to be reported from people from all walks of life, including those people who work at restaurants. There is no need to focus on one particular eating establishment," he said.

Way again emphasized that the initial source of the disease was at Peoples Restaurant and said anyone who has eaten there within the past two weeks should be checked by a doctor for symptoms of the disease.

Way also said anyone who has had the disease or has been in direct physical contact with a friend, relative or co-worker who has been exposed to the disease should refrain from handling food that is intended to be served to others or to the general public.

Emphasizing MacDonald's earlier statements, Way said it is relatively easy to interrupt transmission of the disease by alerting the public to preventive measures.

"We recommend that all food establishments make sure their employees practice strict personal hygiene and have their restrooms

sanitized daily," he said.

Way also was concerned with the burden being placed on the medical community by persons seeking immunization who do not really need such treatment. Transmission of the disease requires direct, intimate contact, and the virus cannot be passed on through a normal working environment or in the classroom, he said.

Citywide supplies of gamma globulin have been adequate so far, Way said. Although there may be isolated cases of some medical facilities unable to meet the demand, the drug is being brought into the city in larger quantities, so there should be no shortage after today. Way said the price for a gamma globulin shot should be between \$10 and \$20 and that only one shot is needed.

The current outbreak of the disease mainly is affecting young adults because that age group constitutes a large percentage of the clientele at Peoples Restaurant.

"Peoples is an innocent victim," he said, "They are voluntarily remaining closed upon health department recommendation until they can reopen with absolute safety to their patrons ... as an example of this cooperative attitude, we

have just learned that the management of Peoples is notifying its employees they will not be laid off during the closure and is urging employees not to seek other employment in the food-handling field."

Persons exhibiting symptoms of the disease should see a doctor immediately, Way said. Those symptoms include flu-like weakness, aches in joints, loss of appetite, possible nausea, fever, headaches and jaundice.



Dr. Anthony Way

South Koreans mourn victims of explosion

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of outraged mourners rallied Monday to denounce the Burma bombing that killed 16 members of a South Korean presidential delegation. President Chun Doo-hwan said the blast was aimed at him, and he accused communist North Korea of instigating it.

Chun, who avoided the Sunday explosion by minutes because his motorcade

was delayed in traffic, announced nationwide mourning when he returned home early Monday. He decried the attack that killed his senior advisers, including four key Cabinet ministers, and his closest friends.

"We will not be the only ones who point to the North Korean communists, the most inhumane group of people on earth, as the perpetrators of the brutal crime to harm me as head of state of the republic," Chun said.

No group has claimed responsibility

for the bombing, which wrecked a ceremonial site in the Burma capital of Rangoon, killing 19 people and wounding 48 on the first day of a scheduled 10-day Asian goodwill tour by Chun.

He canceled the tour immediately and flew home. The government declared a state of alert for the armed forces immediately after the attack.

Most of the dead were high-ranking South Koreans, including four senior Cabinet members, the ambassador to Burma and Chun's press secretary.

North Korea's state-run press has reported the bombing briefly without comment.

Swathed in bandages and strapped to stretchers, 11 South Koreans wounded in the attack returned home Monday night, met by relatives and a fleet of ambulances at Seoul airport. The other casualties already had been flown home or would leave Burma on Tuesday, South Korean officials said.

Public indignation built during the day and more than 7,000 people held rallies in

Seoul and seven other cities to accuse the North Korean government of engineering the attack. Flags flew at half staff for the dead; television and radio played dirges.

Long lines of mourners were seen Monday at an altar for the dead at the National Cemetery on the edge of Seoul.

Divided at the end of World War II and bitter foes in the fighting of the 1950-53 Korean War, South and North Korea historically have accused each other of terrorism.

Committee on Central America begins touring

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — An American fact-finding commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here late Sunday to start a week-long six-nation tour of war-torn Central America.

Kissinger, whose commission meets with local leaders Monday to discuss U.S. aid to the region, said the group intended to study the region's problems, not engage in negotiations.

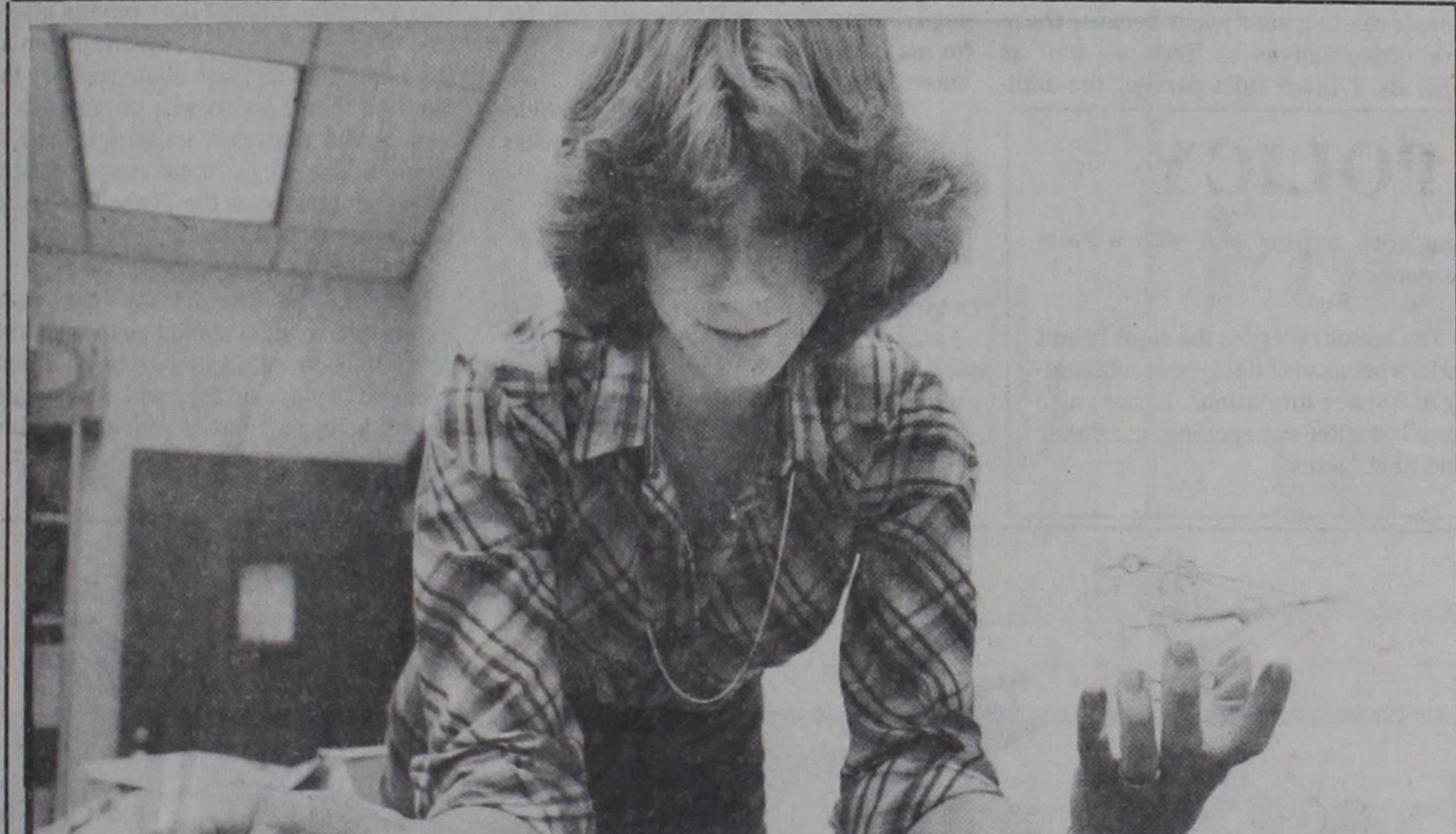
"Everything we do will be made public," he said.

Kissinger said the commission members "are here to study and collect information" and would focus on "economic progress, political development and security in Central America."

The day-long series of meetings Monday marks the start of a tour of the volatile region by the Bipartisan Commission on Central America, charged with delivering a report to President Reagan in January.

Before his departure from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland on Sunday evening, Kissinger said a meeting with Nicaragua's junta leader, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, may take place during the tour.

"We are leaving it up to the government to constitute the membership of who will meet us," he said. "We understand that we are to meet with Mr. Ortega, but I don't think it has actually been confirmed. But there are strong indications that we will."



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelen

What Next?

Wildlife management major Missy McClure works on a population sampler for a lab class. McClure, a senior from Hale Center, seems to be having a slight amount of frustration over the problem. Many Texas Tech

students are working to beat the calendar and complete projects as the midway mark of the semester approaches.

Expert predicts increase in terrorism during decade

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An expert in advising businesses about international terrorism predicts spectacular terrorist efforts in the next decade, including the possible takeover of nuclear plants, attacks on computer centers and assaults on offshore oil platforms.

"I hope this review of terrorism hasn't been alarmist, but I think one must appreciate reality," Peter Goss said Monday in an address to the National Conference on Domestic and International Terrorism.

Goss, a former Special Services officer in the British Army

with broad experience in counter-terrorism, is director of the Washington office of Control Risks Ltd., an international risk consulting firm.

He also said the Los Angeles Olympic Games, scheduled for next summer, "provides a most terrific opportunity for publicity" for terrorists.

"That is a worry," he said. "I hope I'm not exaggerating. I'm glad I'm not handling it."

Goss called the Soviet Union the "prime patron" of the world's terrorism, saying the Soviets supply the necessary arms, "usually through client states like Cuba," or by operating extensive training programs for terrorists.

Before 1963, he said, there were few terrorist attacks. The

next 10 years, however, brought the emergence of aircraft hijackings, business kidnappings and the "international spectacular" like the slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972, Goss said.

Since 1973, terrorists have hijacked trains, kidnapped major figures and are responsible for bombings causing great loss of life, he said.

"I don't subscribe to the catastrophic scenarios," Goss said. "But in the next 10 years I think we'll see shifts in terrorist targeting to exploit the vulnerability of our society so dependent upon modern technology and utilizing that technology themselves in their weaponry."

He suggested that nuclear power plants; already subject of

a number of hoaxes, could be bombed or occupied by terrorists. "There already have been a number of hoaxes," he said.

Other terrorist schemes could be attacks on public utilities, hijacking of oil tankers or tankers carrying volatile cargo, he said.

Physical attacks could be staged on computer centers "to destroy the facility or the use of fraud techniques," he said.

Another area of terrorism would be bomb and product extortion, according to Goss.

"Most students of terrorism will agree with the current trend toward lesser incidents but proportionally greater casualties," he said.

Reagan could regret getting hearing aid

JAMES RESTON

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan is getting so much noisy advice these days that he must wonder occasionally whether he was wise to get a hearing aid.

In the past, the babble of voices probably sounded to him like distant thunder from the right and left, but now if he listens, he can hear what they're saying, which is bound to be confusing.

On the one hand, (or ear) his old conservative buddies, to whom he owes so much, are shouting at him to be tougher on the Russians and bolder in Lebanon.

On the other hand, the Democrats, to whom he owes so little, are praising him for his patience and moderation in dealing with the Russians on the control of nuclear weapons at Geneva.

This is the sort of thing that makes presidents want to cut wood and ride horses. It's hard enough to be criticized by your friends, but intolerable to be praised by your opponents.

Yet the president seems to have figured out a way to juggle his dilemma. One day he speaks softly and waves his big stick, and the next, he speaks loudly and waves a feather. And this infuriates everybody but the American people, who like him even when they aren't quite sure what he's doing.

As a short-range or presidential campaign strategy, this is not bad. It keeps everybody off balance. Nobody knows whether he's going to run or pass on third down. The Russians are afraid that he may be as reckless as they are. The allies don't know what to make of him, or what to do without him. Same with the Republicans. And the Democrats have so many problems of their own that they can't think about Reagan's, and very often can't think at all.

But there comes a time — and it's not far off — when the president has to stop playing political games with the Republicans, the Democrats, the allies and the Russians and decide to run for a second term or not to run, and if he runs, on what policy.

In a way he has decided the first question by not deciding it; he already has delayed so long that he has put Vice President Bush, the majority leader in the Senate, Howard Baker, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp of

New York, among others, on "hold," so that to pull out now would really leave the Grand Old Party in the lurch.

That theme he can hear, loud and clear, with or without a hearing aid. But there is another theme that began with a murmur but is getting louder as the presidential election campaign approaches.

This is not only that he should run again, but that he should run — not against Fritz Mondale or John Glenn — but against the Russians; that they may be his enemy in the world with their savage stupidity, but in the presidential election of 1984 they may be his best hope for re-election.

For Ronald Reagan, this must be a tempting and alluring political strategy, and it might very well work. After all, in the tragedy of the Korean plane, the Russians confirmed all his warnings about the "godless Russians" and the "evil Communist empire."

Also, if you came into the White House promising to balance the budget by reducing services for the poor and cutting taxes for the rich, and then wound up with a \$200 billion deficit, you shouldn't be surprised if your campaign managers want to change the question.

After all, Reagan's favorite question in the last election was whether people felt more secure and better off than they did four years earlier. This is not a winning question now. But if he asks whether they want to abandon him in the middle of his fight with the Russians, that might fly at the top of the pole.

The only trouble with it is that if he turned the campaign into an anti-Soviet crusade, he'd have to deal with the consequences: four more years of the nuclear arms race, with larger military budgets, a divided Congress, an embittered alliance and a frightened world.

This is not the sort of thing most folks would like to do in the last years of their 70s, and besides, it's not Reagan's style. He's not really a warrior, though he likes to play that role; he could easily stumble into a serious confrontation with the Russians, but he wouldn't plan it, even if he thought it would help him but hurt the country.

Political managers, however, think primarily about winning elections rather than about governing a country or easing the tensions in a hungry and troubled world, so clearly he will be tempted.

A lot will depend on the advice he takes, and how he uses his new hearing aid.



Bursar's Office offers more of Tech shuffle



ALISON GOLIGHTLY

Well, I realize that quite a few students have already put in their two cents' worth about the Bursar's Office, but I thought I might as well add my name to the list of dissatisfied students after giving them my six dollars.

In the first place, I did not owe the university any money because my lab and class were listed as separate courses

in the schedule of classes when actually they were combined. So, I, along with two or three other people in my class, had to go over and stand in the add/drop line, (which is a different story altogether), and I had to drop one of my other classes because it conflicted with the combined class, and of course, no other sections of that course were ... Well, you know the story.

So anyway I got a bill for six dollars and I decided, "Hey, I'm not going to argue. After all, they will just use the famous one-liner on me, "Our computer says..." So instead of arguing with their machine I decided I would just pay up and forget about it. Simple enough, right?"

Well, what should have been a very easy process (handing them a check) turned into a day-long affair. Well, I'll admit that may be a bit of an exaggeration, but I would have had time to eat a

leisurely lunch, get in some studying or take a nap while I was patiently waiting for my turn.

It wouldn't have been so bad if the other windows in the office had been open for business, but when a student would come in and approach one of the office personnel, it seemed as if their only purpose was to say, "You'll have to wait in the long line."

I thought the perfect solution to the problem would have been for every student in the room to run up to the window and stuff their check through the little round hole in the glass and leave. Have you ever known Tech to turn down your money?.

Another solution that I came up with was to hand out all the little signs that say, "Next window please" or "Pay here" and organize a protest.

But, I guess every student would know the probabilities of paying the office without waiting for your computer receipt and then getting a notice that says, "our computer indicates that you have not paid ..." Then where are you? Dropped from your classes (at least that's the threat they use to get you to cough up your money), and without a receipt to prove that you did pay. After all, the computer knows best.

Well, the most stupid thing I experienced during my trip to the Bursar's Office was when I handed them my \$6 check and then they hand me a \$30 check for the class I dropped. Now, I'll admit I'm no math major, but it seems to me if they had deducted the \$6 charge (that I didn't owe) from the \$30 (that they did owe), they simply could have given me a check for \$24, right? Wrong. "The computer says..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leftist UD?

To the editor:

I want to express my feelings to the matter of Ben Sargent and the "one-sided" leftist UD. Also I want to let out my feeling (not relating to my political views) about the uncaring attitude that Ben depicts of our president (as a human being). First, as a Christian, I can't bear reading his cartoons (which I don't) because it is very inhumane, uncaring, sickening and IMMATURE. Why is it that you draw our president in an ultrablad light. If I was in your place and drew about Kennedy or Carter I don't think I could do what you do with it bothering my conscience. I might let out my political view by putting people in

situations, but neither would I draw ultra ugly faces out of their image or treat them ugly in any way in insulting one-sided situations. There are too many people who draw walls between people for what they are and do. People out there do this blindly without really seeing it in their conscience and it would help, Mr. Sargent, if you would please stop making your cartoons so radical that it does build walls of hatred and prejudice between different people. Second of all as a conservative, I think that this paper needs to be bipartisan. I wholeheartedly approve of A.E. Blakemore's recommendation of William Buckley in the UD. I don't like Sargent's radical views and there are people out there who would ap-

preciate a less radical and IMMATURE approach. If Mr. Sargent tones down, he should be kept in; otherwise he should be replaced. If this paper would contain a more moderate liberal and a moderate

conservative like Buckley in the UD you would have more and I do mean more people reading your paper because there are conservatives at Tech as well as liberals. I favor 101.1 percent the addi-

tion of a moderate conservative cartoonist along with a moderate liberal. I don't blame Mrs. R.H. Stewart one bit for not replying to this paper since it is biased and not mixed.

Mexico game half-time show, I asked a band director why they didn't play more. He said, "You haven't been paying attention." On the contrary, I always listen as the band and our fans show support for our fine team. I also was paying attention during the A&M game and had to listen to the Aggie band play its fight song uncontested as the Texas Tech football team battled A&M.

I think the blame for the non-supportive conduct should go to the band director because all he has to do is ask the band to play and they will. So you better get your stick out of your pocket and start shaking it.

Bud Kimzey

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publica-

tion upon request and with a valid reason.

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

Name withheld upon request

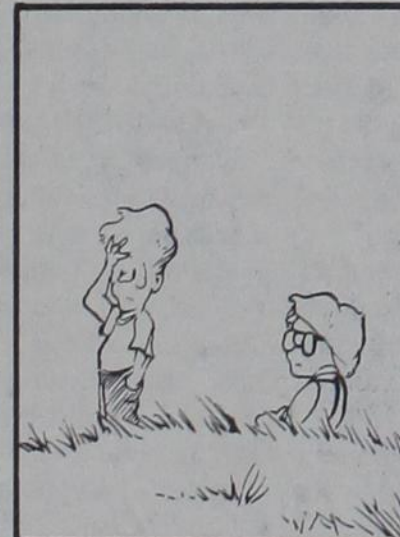
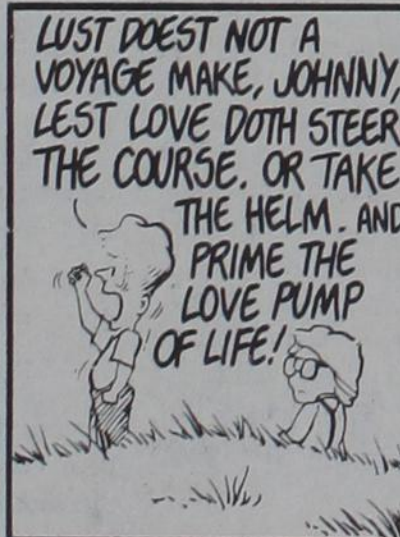
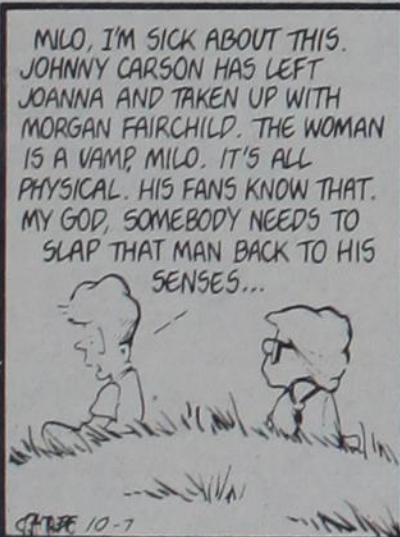
More music

To the Editor

I am curious why the Texas Tech Band does not play more during the football game. The band could really help to inspire the players and fans with its music.

After the Tech band played at the New

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



VIVIAN... THAT'S THE LAST TIME WE FLY CONTINENTAL UNTIL THEY SETTLE THIS PILOTS STRIKE...

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Boy charged with murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy playing hooky from high school has been charged with the capital murder of a San Antonio woman, but his age has stymied prosecutors' attempts to have him certified to stand trial as an adult.

The boy, a freshman at Southside High School, was arrested Friday and charged with the slaying of 34-year-old Lynn Clara Popham.

Investigators said Popham's throat was slashed several times during a rape attempt at her Bexar County home, which is near the school.

The mother of three lapsed into unconsciousness and died at the scene.

Under Texas law, a youth must be at least 15 before he can be certified to stand trial as an adult.

"I wouldn't be surprised if people started lobbying to have the age dropped down, but how far down can you go?" said Nick Rothe, chief deputy district attorney.

"Every time there's an incident like this, people start talking about changing the law," he said Sunday. "But if you're not 15, you can't be certified."

AP offers commercial-free news

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Associated Press unveiled plans for an unprecedented news effort — the first commercial-free state radio network — at a broadcasters' convention here Monday.

The AP's Vice President for Broadcast Services, Roy Steinfort, made the announcement to the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

"This is a day the people in The Associated Press have been waiting for," he said. "We feel the time has come to deliver state news by voice as well as teletype."

Steinfort said the Texas AP Network, scheduled to begin service in early 1984, will offer 16 commercial-free newscasts daily, originating from studios currently under construction at the news cooperative's Dallas hub bureau.

"We felt we had the resources in Texas to make this a success, and we're going to put every effort into making it a success, because we want it to spread to other states," said Steinfort.

Jury acquits young mother

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors deliberated four hours Monday before acquitting a young mother of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide charges filed against her in the Aug. 5 deaths of her children in a stifling hot car.

Debbie Assady, 21, testified that she thought the air conditioner was running when she parked her car by a busy highway and went to talk with a shrimp vendor. She left her 3-year-old son, Alex, and 18-month-old daughter, Crystal, in the vehicle.

Assady said she checked on her children after about 15 minutes of conversation when vendor Abbsali Ali Amirpour waited on a customer.

She said that at that point, the children were playing in the front seat of the car and appeared to be fine.

"If I had seen that anything was wrong with my babies, I would have gotten in that car," she testified Friday, breaking into tears.

Reagan looks for Watt's successor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration put its search for James Watt's successor on a fast track Monday, looking first for a conservative Westerner as interior secretary.

While no single name emerged as a clear-cut favorite, Reagan aides said the president hopes to announce his choice in a week to 14 days.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III insisted that no list of names was drawn up before Watt resigned, but he said the selection process now is beginning in earnest.

For the time being, Watt will remain as interior

secretary, agreeing to stay on the job until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Meese said the administration hopes to have its nominee cleared by the time Congress adjourns next month.

While Meese refused to speculate about possible successors, other administration and Capitol Hill sources said names in the running included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, who was Reagan's first choice for the job back in 1980; Rep. Manuel Lujan (R-N.M.); Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who served as Watt's top aide for two years; former House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.); former Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.); and J.J. Simmons III, Watt's current top deputy.

Hansen, of Wyoming, turned Reagan down before, mainly because he did not want to be subjected to the stiff financial disclosures required of nominees. But Hansen said after Watt's resignation that those requirements have been relaxed somewhat.

"I am sure the president has a lot of good people to consider and I am complimented if I am one of them," Hansen said, adding that he had not yet been contacted by anyone from the administration.

Watt, meanwhile, remained on vacation at the California ranch where he read his resignation to reporters in a cow pasture. As Watt's press secretary briefed reporters Monday, Watt could be seen playing tennis in the

background with ranch owner Thomas Barrack.

"This is a period of decompression for him," said Doug Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman. Baldwin said Watt probably will stay at the ranch until the end of the week.

Baldwin said Watt had come to the conclusion at the end of last week that it would be best for him to resign following the furor over his wisecrack about "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal-leasing advisory panel.

Baldwin said Watt had a letter prepared but he "wasn't sure that the president would accept the resignation." Watt called Reagan to inform him of his decision an hour before announcing it Sunday.

Police continue search

By The Associated Press

ing one of the planes.

SHERMAN — A sheriff said Monday he plans to hypnotize the wife of one of four men shot to death in an aircraft hangar to see if she can remember the name of a potential customer the victims planned to meet there.

Relatives said a colorful, one-seat ultralight aircraft — marked prominently with Bob Tate's initials — was missing from the hangar where the four bodies were found Saturday night. They told authorities that three of the men had gone to the hangar at a North Texas ranch to meet another man who was interested in buy-

The bodies of B&B Ranch owner and Denison building contractor Bob Tate, 51, Grayson County sheriff's deputy Philip Good, 29, and Sherman painting contractor Jerry Brown, 51, were found covered by a carpet a few feet from pools of blood on the hangar floor and on a card table.

The body of Ronald Mayes, a 37-year-old former Sherman police officer who worked at a meat-packing plant, had been dragged almost 9 feet and was lying in a pool of blood against a side door, Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll said.

Actor said he does not like horses

By The Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Lloyd "Arkansas Slim" Andrews did a lot of riding in 35 westerns, but he'd just as soon have walked.

"I haven't been on a horse since I left the movies," Andrews, 77, said in a recent interview. "I never want to get near one again."

Andrews appeared in 1940s horse operas that starred, among others, Tex Ritter, Don "Red" Barry and Clayton Moore, the Lone Ranger.

"I can't stand horses," the 6-foot-4 cowboy said. "I grew up on a farm in Arkansas and I rode horses as a kid, but one threw me and broke my arm when I was 8. I didn't get on another one until I got to Hollywood."

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Agricultural genetics

Scientists studying effects of somaclonal variation in effort to improve crop production

By RICHARD D. LYONS
N.Y. Times News Service

CINNAMINSON, N.J. — The field of tomatoes near the southern end of the New Jersey Turnpike looks like hundreds of others in this truck gardening area, but the dark green plants that are heavy with ripe fruit are different in several thousands of ways from those on nearby farms.

Employing a type of scientific sleight of hand that is coming into widespread use in agricultural genetics, plant physiologists here have been able to induce desirable modifications in the tomatoes so that some have more juice, others more pulp; some have hard skins, others more delicate coverings; some are produced by tall, rambling vines, others by compact bushes sitting close to the ground; some are resistant to the hornworm.

So the hunt is on again for the perfect tomato, indeed, for the perfect plant, using a process of genetic modification called somaclonal variation.

The process is one developed by man as an attempt to correct a problem he has in part brought on himself; namely, that there is often too little genetic variability in plants' chromosomes. And normally, with variability comes the possibility of improvement.

Somaclonal variation is much faster than traditional methods of inducing plant variation, such as crossbreeding, and it is much easier than gene-splicing, the techniques of actually invading and changing the deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, which is the basic blueprint for the construction of all living cells. Genetic engineering in plants is regarded as being

a decade or more away.

To achieve somaclonal variation, a tissue is taken from a plant, placed in a laboratory dish, and cultured with special chemicals to promote both cell growth and genetic variation. The resulting tissue is watched closely over the next year to detect desirable character traits.

To the consumer, the farmer and the processor of the tomato, for example, the goal would be to produce a variety that has a deep red color, a sweet taste, is resistant to insects, diseases and herbicides, and can be harvested mechanically and handled in shipping without damage.

The fields here and the nearby tissue cultures and genetics laboratories are operated by DNA Plant Technology Corp., one of a swelling number of new companies and laboratories that have been created by the corporate, academic and government race into plant genetics.

"For years we've had 'spray-and-pray' farming — spray with pesticides and herbicides and pray for a good crop," said Dr. Terry B. Kinney Jr., director of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"But that tradition will begin to change rapidly," Kinney said, "as new methods of genetic engineering produce, in the laboratory, plants that will be successful in the field."

One method cited by Kinney was somaclonal variation, the method in use here and in a growing number of agricultural research laboratories around the world.

In Dorsey, Md., scientists at Crop Genetics International are using the technique to induce desirable modifications

in sugar cane. At the Agriculture Department's laboratories in Beltsville, Md., the method is being applied to fruit trees, rice, tobacco and other plants.

The Plant Breeding Institute at Cambridge University in England is inducing variations in potatoes to make

"Somaclonal variation is not the answer to a maiden's prayer, at least not yet, but it is a valuable tool in plant genetics that is going to help make profound changes in the modification of agriculture."

— Louis G. Nickell

them more resistant to disease, a line of research also under way at the Allelix Corp. near Toronto.

Strains of drought-resistant wheat developed by somaclonal variation are under study at the Agriculture Department's Plant Stress Laboratory in Lubbock, as well as at Texas A&M University and the University of Arizona.

Chinese geneticists at Fudan University near Shanghai are investigating new varieties of oats and corn, while reports have been coming in from such widely scattered research groups as teams at the University of Ghent in Belgium, the University of Tubingen in West Germany, and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial

Research Organization at Canberra, Australia.

Dr. William R. Scowcroft, a geneticist at Canberra's Division of Plant Industry, said in a telephone interview that Australian scientists hope new strains of wheat being produced there will be in widespread use in five years, or even less.

"Using somaclonal variation, we have been able to reshuffle the genes and types of wheat with very interesting results," Scowcroft said, ticking off a series of modifications, such as drought resistance, that Australian farmers have found appealing.

The interlacing of the governmental, academic and corporate worlds is nowhere more apparent today than in agricultural research and is personified by the two scientists whose ideas are the bases for DNA Plant Technology Corp., Dr. William R. Sharp and Dr. David A. Evans.

At various times the two men have either studied at or worked for Rutgers University, the State University of New York, Case Western Reserve University, Ohio State University, the University of Sao Paulo, the government of Brazil, the National Research Council of Canada, and the Campbell Soup Co., which has a major investment in DNA Plant Technology as well as a contract for the development of better tomatoes.

"The Campbell Soup Co. is a major processor of tomatoes in the United States, and our efforts with tomatoes are aimed not only at gaining a better knowledge of how somaclonal variation works but also finding a product better suited to the needs of the company," Evans said.

Evans explained that the company not only wants high yields of tomatoes but also

specific characteristics in the fruit that would aid in its processing.

He said the ideal tomato plant should have — in addition to fruits that look and taste appetizing — foliage that is low and compact to aid in mechanical harvesting, a firm texture and skin for easier

the interests of the processor always kept in mind."

Somaclonal variation allows tomato plants that might have desirable traits to reach field trials twice as fast as traditional breeding methods, in perhaps four years rather than eight. In some plants such as the coffee bush the

process is accelerated."

Since the somaclonal technique relies on growth of tissue culture under controlled conditions, the knowledge of what modification produces which trait is much more precisely tracked than in older breeding methods, some of which are little more than hit-or-miss cross-fertilization.

Additionally, traits not normally found in nature can be modified into the plants, such as resistance to insecticides or herbicides. Immunity to the toxic effects of herbicides is extremely important in controlling the weeds that compete for moisture and fertilizer.

The newer "no till" or "low till" methods of agriculture are based on controlling weeds not by plowing them under, but by spraying with a herbicide that kills all plants except, in this case, the tomato plants.

Pioneering work in this area was performed by Dr. Roy S. Chaleff of Cornell University, who used somaclonal variation to modify tobacco plants so they tolerated the herbicide picloram.

Chaleff, now at the Du Pont experimental station in Wilmington, Del., also noted that somaclonal variation and other tissue methods of modification, such as protoplast fusion, reduced both the amount of farmland devoted to growing variations and the labor needed to monitor their differences.

"The use of somaclonal variation provides an important new source of chromosomal arrangements that will lead to modifications in plants of every conceivable kind," he went on, "which is the obvious source of interest of many American corporations such as Du Pont."

Several dozen Fortune 500 companies are investing hundreds of billions of dollars in research into agricultural engineering with Du Pont, as an example, tripling its investment in the last three years alone.

Yet to some scientists, such as Kinney, the investment is an enormous gamble because so little is known about such basics of plant genetics as, for example, the exact mechanism of somaclonal variation.

"Precisely what happens is one big mystery," said Dr. Lowell D. Owens, a plant physiologist at the department's Beltsville laboratories.

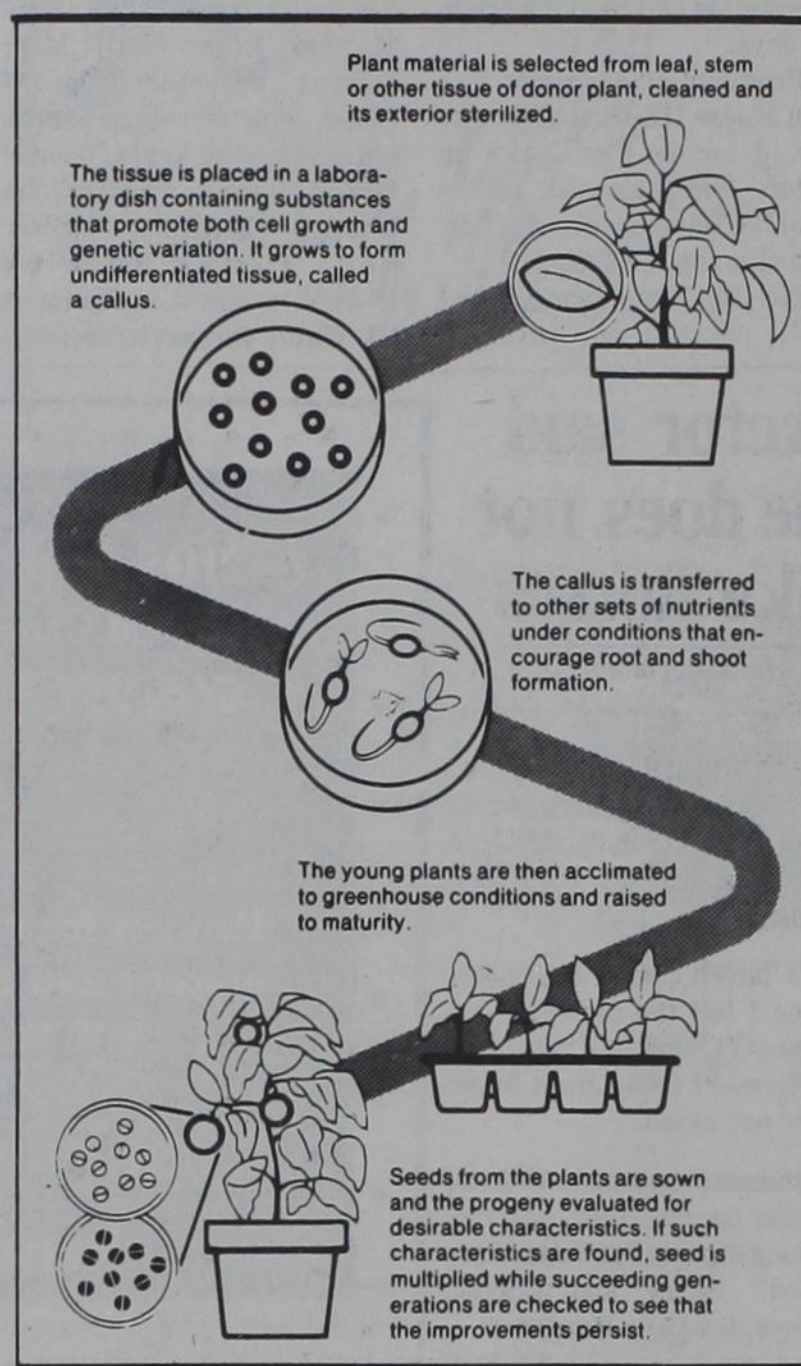
Owens said the best speculation is that growth in tissue culture frees the organism from the normal restraints imposed on it.

"It's possible that cells carry built-in errors that are primed to make them change, but that fertilization and seed formation are screening out the oddballs that we may be looking for," he said.

According to the scientist usually credited with discovering somaclonal variation, Dr. Louis G. Nickell of Chicago, the process and others like it "are not going to produce an open sesame in the next couple of years."

Nickell, who discovered the method 20 years ago while conducting research at the Hawaiian Sugarcane Center's laboratory in Honolulu, said enormous technical problems have to be overcome before plants can be modified or developed on demand.

"Somaclonal variation is not the answer to a maiden's prayer, at least not yet, but it is a valuable tool in plant genetics that is going to help make profound changes in the modification of agriculture," he said.



The technique known as somaclonal variation has been applied to fruit trees, grains, potatoes and many other plants as well as tomatoes.

shipping and a uniform ripening time so that growth may be synchronized with processing plant availability.

"It's like trying to fit the pieces of a puzzle together," Sharp said, "with, in this case,

reduction might be more dramatic, from 25 years to 12.

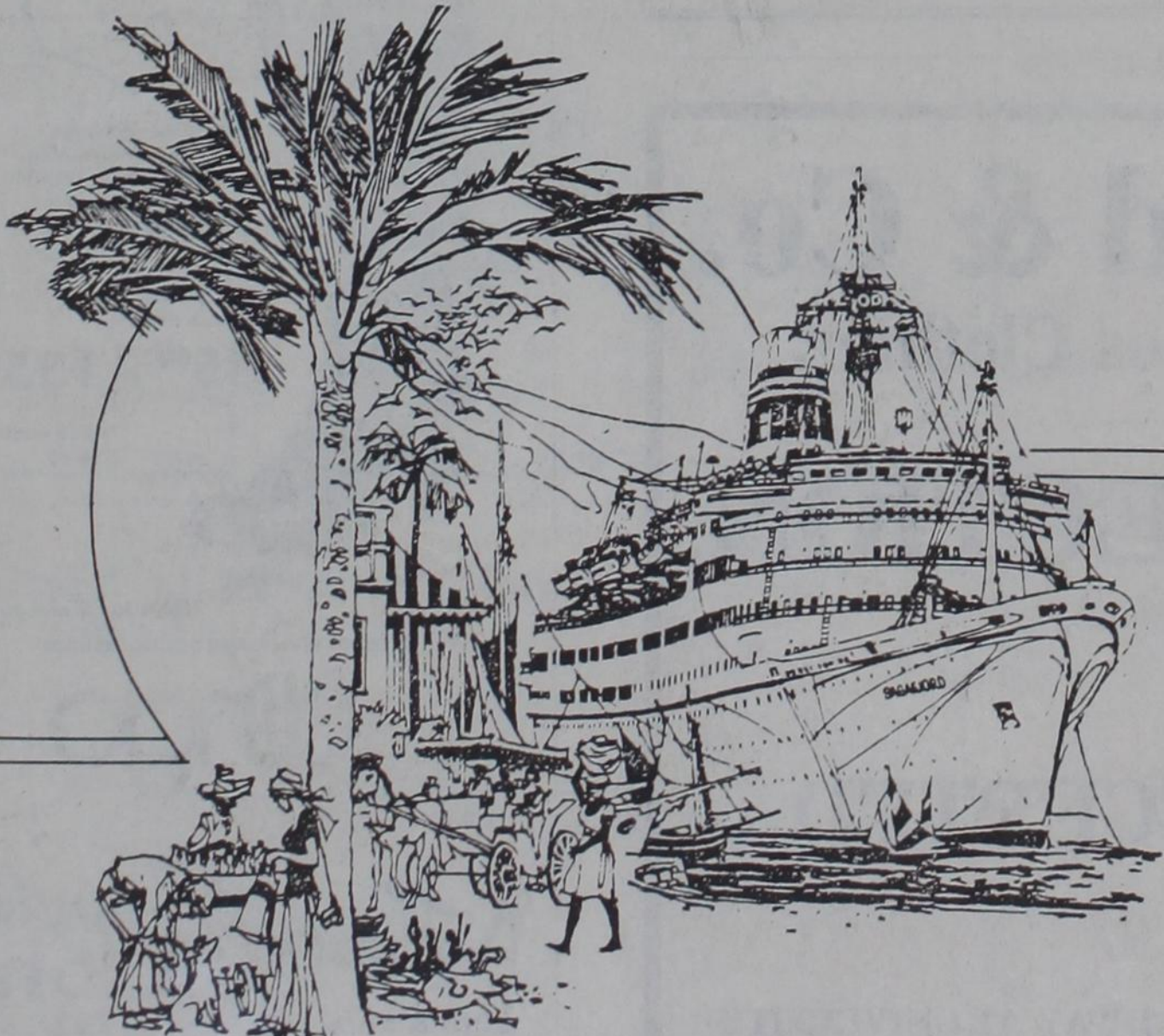
"In Brazil a coffee breeder could spend his entire professional career just working with two generations of variants," Sharp said, "but

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We look forward to seeing you!

Help offered for disabled students

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

On-campus help is available for Texas Tech students with disabilities. The Tech office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, located in 118 West Hall, exists specifically to help students who need assistance because of a handicap or disability.

"Primarily, we are here to help the student who has a handicap or disability to stay in school," said Wesley Long, Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor. "While our primary concern is with persons who are significantly vocationally handicapped, we will help anyone we can in any way we can."

Long explained that the Tech Texas Rehabilitation Commission/Vocational Rehabilitation (TRC/VR) programs are geared toward students who need assistance with education or with placement and employment after graduation.

"We want to help them get into gainful employment," Long said. "We feel like this is the best investment of the taxpayers' money; we use it for the people who need resources like ours. We genuinely want to identify and assist the student who has a handicap or disability."

The agency deals with almost every conceivable han-

dicap or disability except visual difficulties. The Texas Commission for the Blind, located on the third floor of the library, assists visually impaired students.

Applicants must meet two criteria to be eligible for TRC assistance. First, the person must have a disability that results in a substantial handicap to employment. Also, the handicap or disability must be of a type that "can reasonably be expected" to be overcome through the vocational rehabilitation services offered by the agency.

At Tech, the major groups served by the TRC include persons with orthopedic deformities, including amputations; mentally handicapped persons, including character disorders and drug or alcohol addiction; persons with internal medical disabilities, including epilepsy; mentally retarded persons; the hearing impaired and the deaf and persons who have a speech or language/learning disability.

Services include medical and vocational evaluation and screening. Existence and degree of the problem first are determined. Then, available unimpaired skills or potential skills are evaluated.

Other services offered through the TRC include counseling and vocational guidance to help plan proper vocational goals and the ad-

justments required in the working world; interpreters' services for the deaf; medical treatment, such as surgery, hospitalization, or therapy to lessen or eliminate the disability and assistive devices, such as artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs and hearing aids to improve or stabilize a person's performance abilities. Halfway houses, job placement selections compatible with the individual's ability and employment followups complete the agency's program list.

The campus office naturally specializes in the last of the offered services: training. Available levels of training include college, vocational or business schools and rehabilitation centers. On-the-job or at-home training is available through the agency as needed.

"We do all we can to help the student stay in school, financially and otherwise; we have the resources here to help, and we have the genuine desire to use those resources for the students," said Long.

"We feel our job is to do all that the person can't do for himself, and we are committed to assisting the student. We are here, and we are easily accessible. We want the students to know we exist and to come to us for assistance," Long added.

Long explained that

sometimes his office simply does not have the resources appropriate to a case. If his office can't handle the case, he refers the person to the appropriate office, and, he said, "Many of the other offices here (at Tech) have bent over backward to help me find the assistance a person needs."

Recently the TRC office relocated to the ground level of West Hall to increase accessibility to clients. Long emphasized that though his office primarily is set up to serve the students, he may be able to assist non-students as well. His office has resources off-campus, and counselors are available at the TRC main office at 34th Street and Avenue H.

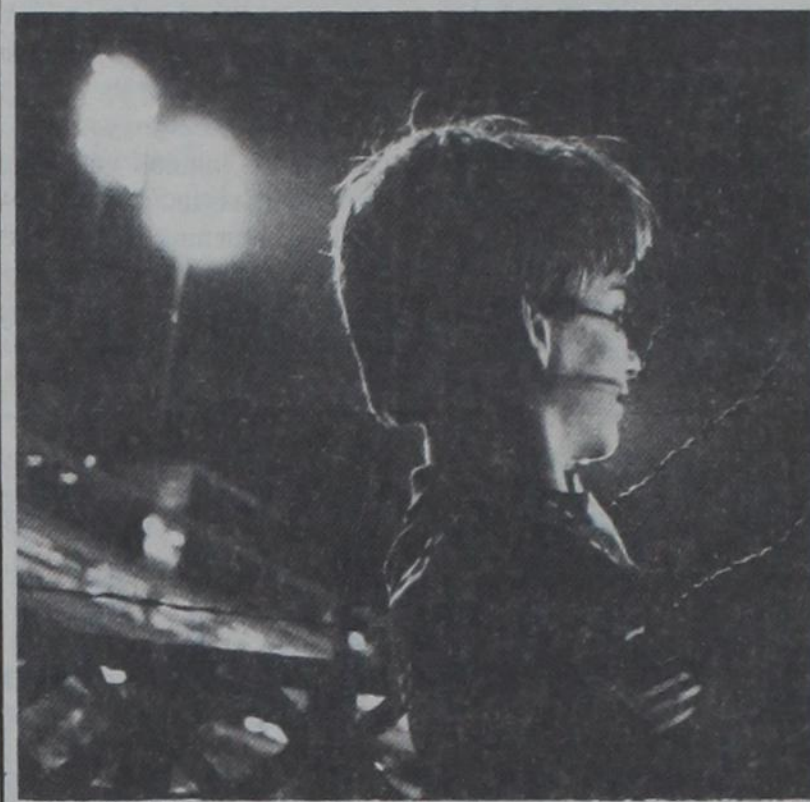
Long encouraged students who believe they need assistance to stop by. "Even if we don't have the resources they need, we'll make every effort to find out who they should contact and help them get in touch. We will follow a case through into gainful employment — in fact, we can't close a case until a person is successfully working and has satisfaction in that work."

Office hours at the Tech facility are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to contact Long for further information should telephone 742-1430.



What would happen if they gave a ball game and there wasn't a hole in the fence for kids to look through? Fortunately, we don't have that problem at Tech. The accompanying photographs, taken at last Saturday's game between Tech and New Mexico, depict the age-old custom of sneaking a look at the game — through the proverbial knothole.

In the photograph on the bottom left, a young man braves the barbed wire to watch the game. The photo on the bottom right shows an unidentified person watching the game through the masonry wall. In the large photograph, left, the photographer took a look at the game for us.



photos by S-O-G

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Argentine financial crisis looms; problem discussed

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina tottered near the brink of default on its \$40 billion foreign debt last week, wracking the nerves of international bankers.

Here, in question-and-answer format, is a profile of the Argentine financial crisis.

Q. What sparked the crisis?

A. On Sept. 27, a federal judge blocked proposed agreements on refinancing part of the debt and ordered the arrest of the head of the central bank, Julio Gonzalez del Solar, on his return from New York Oct. 3. Judge Federico Pinto Kramer believed an agreement Gonzalez del Solar signed harmed the national interest by recognizing the jurisdiction of New York State courts.

Private banks and the International Monetary Fund reacted to the judge's order by holding up delivery of \$830

million in new credit that already had been approved. Without the new money, Argentina could not repay a previous loan coming due Oct. 17 and might have entered into default.

Q. How did the debt get so big?

A. When the military ousted President Isabel Peron on March 24, 1976, the foreign debt was \$8 billion — considered a comfortable figure given the country's great natural resources. The generals kept the peso artificially overvalued — which made foreign goods cheap — until 1981, hoping to spur imports of machinery and modernization of industry. But imports of all kinds rose dramatically and along with them the foreign debt. The armed forces also spent billions on arms and projects such as a superhighway around the capital and the 1978 World Cup Soccer tournament.

Q. How does the debt affect the average citizen?

A. The main effect on the average Argentine comes from the austerity program that the IMF and private foreign banks imposed as a condition for new credit. The program requires the government to reduce inflation, which was more than 360 percent in the past year, and cut the federal deficit. That means the government must be stingy with wage hikes and must steadily increase taxes and utility costs. The result is hard times and belt-tightening for the working person.

Q. What does the crisis mean for the national economy?

A. Argentine industry imports more than \$200 million a month in basic materials such as steel, chemicals and machinery. The Argentine Industrial Union warned that the current recession, with 12 percent unemployment and a third of industrial capacity

idle, would look like boom times if the country defaulted and imports were suspended.

Q. What are the political implications of the crisis?

A. Both leading parties, the Peronists and the Radicals, have decried "imperialist" interference in domestic economic policy in their campaigns for the Oct. 30 elections to end military rule. But both say the country will live up to its international commitments.

Many Argentines worried last week that the crisis could serve as a pretext for canceling the complete return to civilian rule Jan. 30. The army, the regime's most powerful element, issued a communique Wednesday saying "irresponsible sectors and individuals are using the foreign debt as a pretext to generate a climate of anguish and skepticism that seriously conspires against returning the country to democracy." Even so, the army promised the transition

would take place as scheduled.

Q. What are the international economic implications?

A. Brazil's foreign debt is \$90 billion, Mexico's is \$80 billion, and Venezuela's is \$20 billion. Many international bankers believe those debts, combined with that of Argentina, make Latin America the shaky leg of the entire international financial structure.

They fear that if one of the four defaulted it could cause a

disastrous chain reaction. That fear has eased somewhat in past weeks as Mexico and Brazil have made progress on long-range refinancing deals with their creditors.

Q. What are the prospects for a solution to the Argentine crisis?

A. A federal appeals court on Saturday overturned Pinto Kramer's order that blocked the renegotiation of \$7 billion in debts of state-owned companies. It also ordered the release of the central bank president. That appears to have calmed the IMF and Argentina's major foreign creditors, among them Citibank and Morgan Guaranty of New York.

The banks will probably deliver the \$830 million in new credit that has been promised or give the country a two- or three-month grace period to allow the bankers to renegotiate the debt with the country's new leaders after the elections.

...the government must be stingy with wage hikes and must steadily increase taxes and utility costs. The result is hard times and belt-tightening for the working person.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Photographer to present lecture

Photographer Steve Fitch will be a guest artist of the Texas Tech Art Department Wednesday.

Fitch will give a public lecture on his work at 3:30 p.m. in 1 Architecture Building. He also will participate in the opening of his exhibition from 7 to 9 p.m. in the art department's teaching gallery.

The exhibit, "Steve Fitch: Photographs, 1971-83," and an installation, "Radiation Pines," will be on display through Nov. 6.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday in 5 Art-Architecture Complex.

Bicycle forum to be presented

A forum on "Bicycle Touring of the U.S.A. and Abroad" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday by the University Center Travel Committee. The forum will take place in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The forum will include a discussion of places to tour and a demonstration by the Tech Cycle Club.

Architecture professor to speak

Associate Architecture Professor Wojciech Lesnikowski of the University of Wisconsin will present a series of lectures on modern architectural theories.

The lectures will be from 7 to 9 p.m. October 11 through October 19 and will be presented in 102 Architecture Building.

Coin-operated computer offers varied services

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The space-age vending machine has arrived—a cash-operated computer terminal that gives three minutes of computer time for \$1 and whose inventor says is geared to serving "John Q. Public."

"There are so many computer resources — thousands of them," said Kenneth McNulty Sr., who with his five children developed the Answers Machine. "We thought, 'How can we provide John Q. Public access to information?'"

By feeding a \$1 bill into the machine, anytime seven days a week, a person has three minutes at the terminal. He can plug into his home or office computer to read electronic mail, browse through stock market reports, read the latest news or play computer blackjack.

"A guy from Westinghouse (a Pittsburgh-based firm), sitting in the bar at three in the afternoon, can use this as if he was in his own office," McNulty said in an interview Friday.

The first and only Answers Machine was installed recently in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel at Station Square near downtown Pittsburgh.

McNulty said the hotel,

popular for conventions and traveling businessmen, is a perfect test market.

"This is a subset of the world," he said. His machine will be seen by "the three-piece suit crowd," Pittsburgh Steelers fans, wedding guests and families on vacation.

In addition to providing a traveler with access to any computer services to which he subscribes, the Answers Machine, through McNulty, offers access to The Source, a McLean, Va., information service.

The Source offers news, games, computer shopping, airline schedules, financial information and text editing, among other services.

McNulty, who has worked for years in research and computer programming, said there's no other machine like his. His Data and Research Technology Corp., based in Pittsburgh, finalized it in July after two years of consideration, he said.

By January, he said, he expects 50 machines to be operating. McNulty said he has been negotiating with airline clubs, hotels, restaurants and libraries interested in installing the Answers Machine.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices of applications may run three times, exactly one week before the due date, the day before and the day of the due date.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant and Soil Science Building.

LITERARY THEORY GROUP
Literary Theory Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

RHO LAMBDA
Applications for Rho Lambda are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kappa Gamma Lodge.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
All student organizations are required to update their registration each fall with the Dean of Students Office. Any organization that has not returned its 1983-84 yearly report form needs to telephone 742-2192 or go by 250 West Hall.

NRH
National Residence Hall Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 5 Business Administration Building.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

CYCLING CLUB
Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 272 Business Administration Building.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Fulbright Scholarship are available in 103 Holden Hall. The applications must be turned in by Friday to the history office in Holden Hall.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
For information about personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills,

medical topics or legal issues, telephone Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 between noon and midnight daily and listen to the tape of your choice.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Ag Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 214 Ag Sciences Building.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Sciences Building.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 114 Animal Science Building. A pledge meeting will follow the regular meeting.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Agriculture Building.

SET
Society of Engineering Technologies will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Engineering Center.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Ag Sciences Building.

ASCE
ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall.

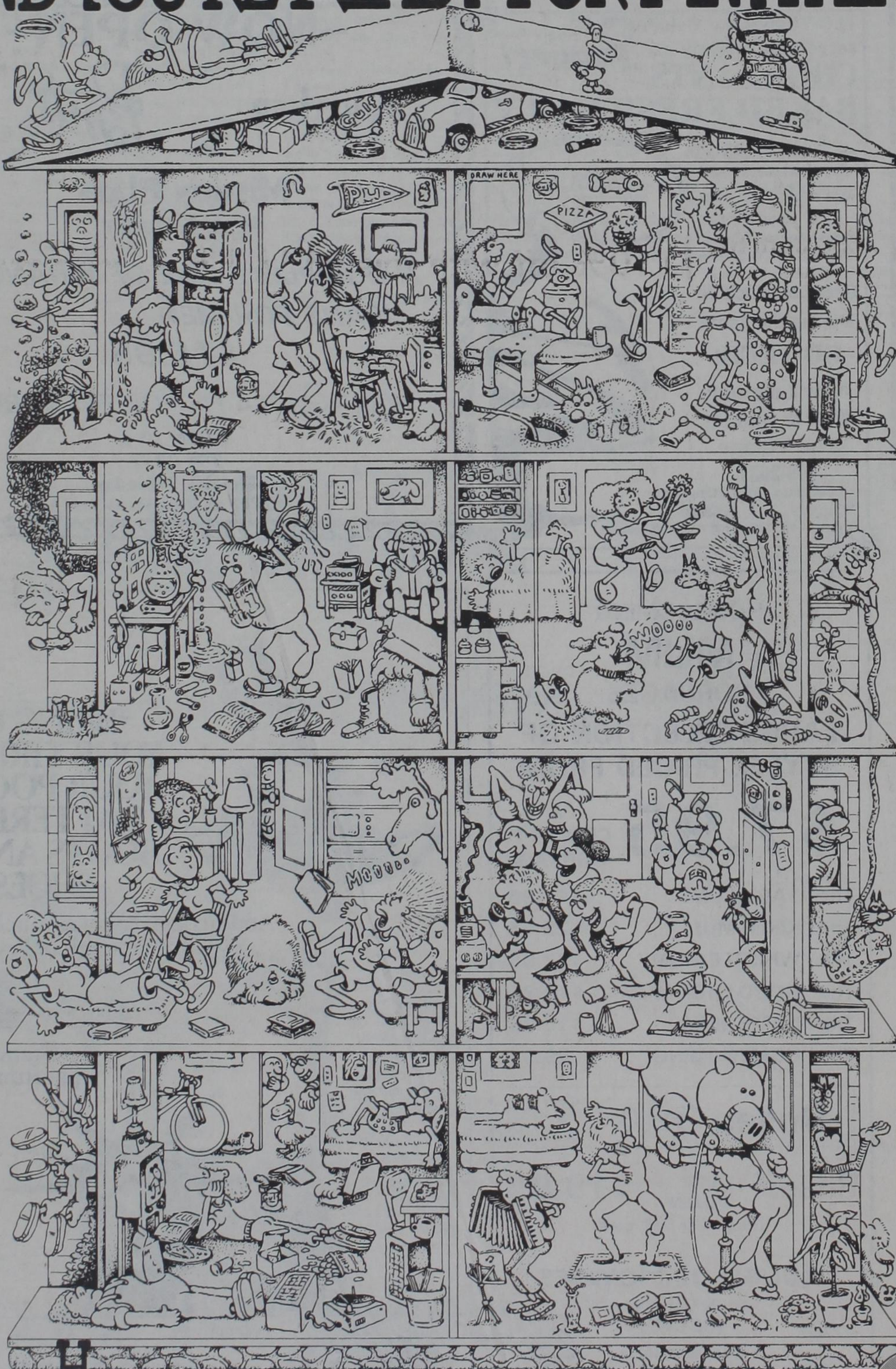
CREDIT BY EXAM
Credit by examination for Political Science 2301 and 2302 will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday Nov. 12 in 76 Holden Hall. Applications are available in the Political Science office, 113 Holden Hall. Application deadline is Oct. 12.

CONTINUUM PROGRAM
Students older than 25 years of age are invited to bring a lunch to the University Center Anniversary Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday for a discussion on adjusting to Tech and to meet other "older than average" students. For further information, telephone 742-2192.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 4 p.m. today. PASS also will sponsor a workshop on "Asserting Your Way Through Tech" at 6:30 p.m. today. Both meetings will be in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

SCABARD AND BLADE
Scabard and Blade will sponsor a blood drive from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in 9 Math Building.

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Farrell Dyde Dance Theater

The Farrell Dyde Dance Theater, a Houston-based modern dance company, will open its eighth season of adventurous contemporary dance with a performance tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

College offers folklore credit

Now I appreciate it," Herrera says she grew up listening to her "granny" tell stories about fireballs that appeared on the mountain after dark and chased "younguns." She also learned mountain theories on medicine and healing.

For example, she was told that pulling the legs off a granddaddy longlegs spider and swallowing the body alive would reduce high fever. She was taught that tying knots in a dishcloth and throwing the cloth out the back door would get rid of warts.

"People where I grew up believed those things and, to a large degree, they worked," Herrera said. "I don't know if it was the power of suggestion or the fact that people's faith

Homecoming committee seeks involvement

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Emphasizing more student involvement in activities is the key goal of this year's list of activities for Texas Tech's 60th Homecoming.

"We wanted to make it less of an alumni thing and more of a students activity. We wanted to get everyone involved," said Melanie Claybourn, chair of the homecoming committee.

The committee has slated such new activities as the Coach's Coffee with Jerry Moore, which will take place at noon Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard, and Red and Black Day Wednesday (everyone is asked to wear red and black). A Red and Black fashion show also is scheduled for Wednesday. The fashion show will feature the 31 homecoming queen candidates modeling fashions

from Diana's Doll House.

The 1983 homecoming queen election process has been changed. Instead of having two elections, only one election will take place, and it is scheduled for Thursday. Voting stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be three booths in the Business Administration Building, three in Holden Hall, one in the Civil Engineering Building, one in the Home Economics Building and one in the Mass Communications Building. Four booths also will be open in the UC from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Student I.D. cards will be required for voting.

Many of the past homecomings have had apathetic responses, Claybourn said, and she hopes that will change with the addition of the new activities.

"College homecomings are just so different from high school, and you can't

compare them. Too many people try to. It's not the big, huge mums like it was in high school," she said.

The Homecoming Committee's efforts to increase participation also include involving more people in the community as well as on campus.

"We tried to involve the community. And we've gotten a lot of support in the way of decorations, donations and gift certificates to be given away at the fashion show," Claybourn said.

The schedule of homecoming activities includes:

WEEK-LONG ACTIVITIES
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — "Football in America," UC West Lobby
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Texas Tech-The Last 60 Years Southwest Collection Photographs, UC Courtyard
Noon Coach's Coffee with Jerry Moore, UC courtyard

TUESDAY
Red and Black Day
8 p.m. — "Wear Tech Colors" Fall Into The Tech Spirit — Fashion Show, UC Ballroom

THURSDAY
All Day Homecoming Queen Elections "Raiders of the Lost Ark," UC Theater
8 p.m. Golden East-All University Mixer, Gordon Hall

FRIDAY
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Road Race Registration, UC West Lobby
12-15 p.m. Ex-Students Council and Awards Luncheon, UC Coronado Room
2 p.m.-5 p.m. Campus Bus Tours
6 p.m. Century Club Reception, UC Courtyard
6:30 p.m. Century Club Dinner, UC Ballroom
8 p.m. Pep Rally, SWC Circle
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance/Maines Brothers, Coliseum

SATURDAY
7-9:30 a.m. Red Raider Road Race Registration, UC West Lobby
9:15 a.m. SA Pre-Parade Breakfast, UC Courtyard
9:30 a.m. Red Raider Road Race, Start south of band parking lot
9:45 a.m. Parade on Broadway
Noon Road Race Ceremony, UC Courtyard
12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Alumni Swimming and Diving Event, Aquatic Center
12:30 p.m. Alumni Basketball Game, Coliseum
1:30 p.m. Alumni Baseball Game, Varsity Baseball Field
4:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet for Ex-Students & Students, Coliseum
6:30 p.m. Pre-Game Activities, Jones Stadium
7 p.m. Texas Tech vs. Rice Football Halftime
Light Show and Queen Coronation
There also will be departmental receptions for persons involved in Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration, Ex-Tech Women Athletes, Home Economics, the Library and the Tech Band.

Andretti takes Grand Prix

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The new five-turn modified oval on which Mario Andretti outduelled John Paul Jr. drew rave reviews following the Caesars Palace Grand Prix Indy-car race.

Andretti, a 43-year-old former Formula One world champion, was delighted to win the first Indy-car race on the temporary race circuit, a facility built atop a parking lot and empty lot in the midst of the Las Vegas gambling strip.

"My first impression (of the track) was just fantastic," said Andretti, who beat Paul to the finish line by two seconds Saturday in the

200-mile event. "It's one of the best oval tracks we race on. It has the characteristics of a fine oval and a touch of road racing, too."

Aquaculture profits remain afloat in Hawaii

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Several times a month, Robert Hanohano drags a net along the perimeter of a one-acre freshwater pond as two helpers, waist deep in water, pull in the slack.

They harvest fresh water prawns on the Island of Oahu. It is a facet of the growing

aquaculture industry in Hawaii.

"We made our profit in the first year," said Hanohano. "The demand far exceeds the supply."

The Hanohano venture began in 1974, and even as more players enter the business, Hanohano says the future remains bright.

Others active in the

burgeoning industry agree.

"We're in the black by a reasonable margin," said Jim Wyban, 32, who has been in the aquaculture business since mid-1981. "Now it is just a matter of maximizing those things we're doing profitably."

Wyban said he has paid off his initial investment of \$10,000.

Wyban modified an ancient Hawaiian fishpond, and raises several species of fish. The largest sellers are mullet and tilapia, which are popular with Hawaii's Asian population, he said.

"Everything we've been

producing can be consumed right here in the state," said Richard Fassler, spokesman for the Aquaculture Development Program of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources.

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Expert panel discusses human sexuality

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Sexuality means a lot more than sex. So said Dr. David Rogers, an obstetrician and gynecologist, during a panel discussion of sexual issues Thursday. Human sexuality is a "thread that runs throughout your character." It plays a role in "all areas of your personality," he told the audience of students and faculty members.

Sponsored by the department of home and family life and Planned Parenthood of Lubbock Inc., the panelists spoke on subjects that ranged from birth control to normal versus abnormal sexual behavior to cohabitation.

Donna Sollie, a home and family life faculty member, was moderator for the discussion that was planned to celebrate the 10th annual National Family Sexual Awareness Week Oct. 5-11. In addition to addressing sexual values that face college students of today, Sollie and the four panelists emphasized the need for positive, effective communications in families.

Planned Parenthood is "an askable agency," Sollie said. "We should be able to answer questions anyone might have pertaining to sexuality."

Using questions on index cards posed by audience members and those accumulated during a recent survey in *The University Daily*, the panelists began by sharing their thoughts on the ma-

for issues and problems concerning college students.

Richard Wall, a clinical psychologist, "translated" values and expectations, the topic of most interest to female respondents to the survey, into "judgments" (what one will or will not do, based on historical behavior) and "feelings." Another top-ranked subject, normal versus abnormal behavior, was interpreted as "common sense — doing things the right way."

Often, the search for normalcy results in frustration, Wall said, because "no one knows what the right way is."

"Sexual communication is the ability to talk to people," he said. "Successful communications require discussion with some respect for the other person's view; however, agreement is not necessary," he said.

Sex as a shortcut to emotional involvement was a topic approached by Eileen Nathan, a counseling psychologist. "People who desperately want close, intimate, caring relationships enter into sexual relations expecting them to meet emotional needs," Nathan said.

When the needs are not met, such people tend to feel "hurt, disappointed and betrayed." In addition, they may become "distrustful of other people," a condition Nathan said she considers the worst side effect of a sexual relationship used to fulfill emotional needs.

Communication difficulties between partners arise from unwillingness to ask the other person about his or her needs and

wants, said Lorraine Bailey, assistant professor of health and physical education. "Some people assume their partner likes the same things they do," she said.

Citing back rubs as one example, Bailey pointed out that although one partner may consider a back rub as a sign of affection or care, the other may be offended or unmoved by the action. "Maybe the other person would like his back scratched," she said.

One problem encountered by what Bailey terms the "new university student," or a freshman who has left the shelter of his home environment for the first time, is the "unrealistic fear of homosexuality."

Frequently, new students are afraid they are homosexual because they form very close friendships with members of their same sex who meet their emotional needs. Despite their fears, Bailey said that 99 percent of the time such students are not homosexual. She believes the problem could be cleared up with more open discussion of homosexuality.

"Birth control is a subject which evokes different attitudes from the two sexes," Bailey said. "Women tend to ask more objective questions concerning safety and effectiveness, whereas some men fear communication on the issue."

When asked how soon consumers may expect to see an oral contraceptive for men on the market, Rogers responded that such a time will be "at least 10 years away, possibly longer."

"The development will take a long time because there are inherent problems in producing a contraceptive for males. Doctors have greater control over female organs because of the female cycle," he said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Man of La Mancha

Tickets for "Man of La Mancha", the musical story of Cervantes' famed knight Don Quixote, are on sale at the UC Theater box office. Tickets cost \$5 for evening performances and \$4 for the Saturday matinee. The show will run Thursday through Oct. 18. For more information, telephone the box office at 742-3601.

UC presents Oktoberfest

Any cravings for German food and fun can be satisfied by joining the Cultural Exchange Committee of Texas Tech University Center Programs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the UC Ballroom when it presents its annual Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest, originally observed as a beer festival in Germany, will be celebrated on campus with the Don Turner Oompah Band and authentic German food, fun and dance. The German food will include hot German potato salad, knackwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, kaiser rolls, apple strudel, pretzels and soft drinks.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to don German attire and dancing shoes. Tickets for the entertainment portion of the event cost \$1.50 for Tech students and \$3 for all others. Tickets for the meal and entertainment are priced at \$4.50 for Tech students and \$6 for others.



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Even if such a product reached the market, Wall said 10 years of education would be required before a significant number of the male population would try the contraceptive.

Rogers recommends the pill as the safest method of birth control for a non-smoking female who otherwise is healthy. "Even so, due to various psychological and physical effects many pill users encounter, pill safety and effectiveness have to be qualified," Rogers said.

When considering effectiveness, "the combination of condoms and diaphragms is fine, too, but I think that's kind of overkill," Nathan said.

While herpes and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) currently receive much media attention, Rogers said one other disease has devastating effects on the persons involved. "Teen-age, unwanted or unplanned pregnancies are all the same thing," he said. They can be considered a disease just like any of the other traditionally sex-related conditions.

Rogers also said that, while attention is focused on herpes and AIDS scares, "everyone has forgotten about syphilis and gonorrhea." The two diseases are "on the rise," he said.

"Cohabitation, the state of living together before marriage, does not involve the same degree of commitment as marriage does," Bailey said.


"As a result, when cohabitating couples marry, they usually have more successful relationships than those who remain loosely cohabitating."

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World Series '83: Phillies, Orioles begin battle for title

A POSITION-BY-POSITION LOOK AT THE TEAMS

FIRST BASE

Pete Rose, the 42-year-old Phillie, was thrust back into a starting role in the NL playoffs because Len Matuszek was not eligible. He hit only .245 during the season, but he had six hits and scored three runs in the playoffs. His defense is better than average.

Everything about Baltimore's Eddie Murray is better than average. He's a fine fielder and, like Rose, a switch hitter. But, unlike Rose, Murray put together an outstanding season — hitting .306 with a career-high 33 homers and 111 RBI. He snapped an 0-for-29 post-season drought with a game-winning homer in Game 3 of the AL playoff.

SECOND BASE

After a horrible start, 40-year-old Joe Morgan rebounded to hit .230 with 16 homers and 59 RBI for the Phillies this year, but he was only 1-for-15 in the playoffs. Defensively, he has slowed considerably.

Rich Dauer has fine range and is the glue of Baltimore's infield, although he had an off-year at the plate. He hit only .235, well off his career average of .265 and didn't have a hit in the playoffs.

THIRD BASE

A huge edge goes to Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. He not only had a banner season offensively, but is a better-than-average fielder.

Todd Cruz of Baltimore, meanwhile, is less than mediocre at the plate and in the field. A converted shortstop, he made 25 errors, 13 after coming to Baltimore from Seattle June 30, while Schmidt had 19 all year.

Schmidt also hit a major-league leading 40 homers, with 109 RBI and a .255 batting average. Cruz hit a meagre .199 with 10 homers and 40 RBI.

CATCHER

Many consider Rick Dempsey of the Orioles to be the finest catcher, defensively, in the major leagues. He's quick around the plate and has an exceptional arm. His Philadelphia counterpart, Bo Diaz, can't compete behind the plate, but standing alongside it, he has an advantage.

Diaz has high averages. Dempsey .231, Diaz .236. But Diaz has more power. He hit 15 homers and drove in 64 runs this year, while Dempsey had four homers and 32 RBI.

The Orioles sometimes used Joe Nolan, a better hitter, during the season, but he was only as a pinch hitter during the AL playoffs.

SHORTSTOP

Defensively, Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore and Ivan DeJesus of Philadelphia are excellent.

Offensively, though, Ripken has it all over DeJesus. Ripken batted .318, leading the AL with 121 runs scored, 211 hits and 47 doubles. He also had 27 homers and 102 RBI, and hit .400 in the playoffs.

DeJesus, meanwhile, was a .254 hitter with 45 RBI and, in the playoffs, had three hits.

CENTER FIELD

Both clubs platoon at this position. Greg Gross, a lefty hitter, and Garry Maddox, a right-handed batter, share the spot for Philadelphia, with Bob Dernier getting a late-inning defensive call occasionally.

Al Bumbry, a lefty, and rookie John Shelby, a switch hitter, platoon for the Orioles.

Among them, Gross had the best season offensively, while playing the least. He hit .302, getting 33 of his 245 at-bats as a pinch hitter. Maddox hit .275, as did Bumbry. Shelby was a .258 hitter.

All can play the position, with Maddox probably the best, although he made a crucial error in Game 2 of the NL series.

LEFT FIELD

Gary Matthews had a disappointing season for the Phillies, but in the playoffs, he was superb. After hitting .258 with 50 RBI and 10 homers, Matthews hit .429 with three homers and eight RBI against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL playoffs.

RIGHT FIELD

The Phillies have the most unusual platoon system in baseball at this position. Joe Lefebvre, a left-handed hitter, and righty Sixto Lezcano not only share the position, they share the cleanup spot behind Schmidt. And both came to the Phillies from San Diego.

The Orioles normally platoon Dan Ford, a right-hander, and lefty Jim Dwyer, but Ford is injured. If Ford cannot play, Tito Landrum may take his spot, or, since the designated hitter cannot be used in the Series this year, Manager Joe Altobelli could elect to use DH Ken Singleton, who has not played in the outfield this season.

Lefebvre hit .306 — .310 after coming to Philadelphia — while Lezcano's figures were .229 for the season but .282 while with the Phillies. Ford hit .280 with 55 RBI, and Dwyer hit .286. Singleton batted .276 with 18 homers and 84 RBI.

PITCHERS

The Orioles probably have a better starting rotation — top to bottom — while the Phillies get an edge in the bullpen.

Left-handers Scott McGregor and Mike Flanagan and right-handers Storm Davis and rookie Mike Boddicker combined for 59 of Baltimore's 98 victories this season.

The Phillies have a great starting two in John Denny, 19-6, and four-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton, 15-16. After that, there's rookie Charlie Hudson; Marty Bystron, who ended the season on the disabled list, and probably Kevin Gross, another rookie.

The mainstay of the Orioles' bullpen is left-hander Tippy Martinez, who had 21 saves. He is aided by right-hander Sammy Stewart, who pitched four shutout innings in Game 3 of the AL playoffs.

The Phillies have one of the best bullpens in baseball, using Ron Reed and Willie Hernandez before bringing in lefty Al Holland, who was 8-4 with 25 saves and a 2.26 ERA.

THE BENCH

By using the platoon system, each team has created a strong bench.

In addition, the Orioles like to use Benny Ayala, whose 23 hits included seven doubles and four homers, and Nolan, a catcher. Lenn Sakata can be used to fill in in the infield.

Besides the platooners, Tony Perez is Philadelphia's top right-handed pinch hitter, while Von Hayes can be used from the left side. Kiko Garcia and Juan Samuel shore up the infield.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, winners of the National League pennant on the strength of the hitting of Gary Matthews and the pitching of Steve Carlton, will start John Denny in the first game of the World Series at 7:30 p.m. today against the Baltimore Orioles.

The Phillies clinched the best-of-five NL series Saturday night with a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers, as Matthews, named the most valuable player in the playoffs, whacked a three-run homer in the first inning, and Carlton won his second game, with relief help from Ron Reed and Al Holland.

After naming the right-handed Denny, who was 19-6 during the regular season, as his opening-game pitcher in the World Series that opens at Philadelphia, Phillies' manager Paul Owens indicated he would use Charlie Hudson in Game 2 Wednesday night. Owens said he was concerned about Carlton, who worked six innings against the Dodgers Saturday night, before leav-

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Ken Singleton, the Baltimore Orioles' designated hitter, called it the "I-95 Series." "You can bet there'll be a lot of traffic up and down that highway," he said.

Interstate 95 is the artery that connects Baltimore and Philadelphia, two cities 110 miles apart in distance, 180 degrees apart in baseball partisanship.

The teams from those two cities are the combatants in this year's World Series, which begins here at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Orioles, baseball's winningest team over the past 15 years, reached the Series by winning the American League East Division title, then defeating AL West champion Chicago in four games in the AL Championship Series. The Orioles eliminated the White Sox in

four games with a series-clinching 3-0, 10-inning victory Saturday in Chicago.

The Orioles last were in the World Series in 1979, losing in seven games to the Pittsburgh Pirates. They are experienced, with 13 players from that team.

Since divisional play began in 1969, they have participated in a major league record seven playoffs, and they have won five pennants, also a record. They won the American League in 1969, '70, '71 and '79, and they won the World Series in 1970, beating Cincinnati in five games.

"This is a gutsy team," Singleton said. "We're come through more this year, especially with the injuries. These are the greatest clutch players I've ever played with."

"I know we've been blessed. We've had a great year. Everyone made a contribution in the hardest of times."

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Biles resigns as Oiler coach

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Embattled Houston Oilers head coach Ed Biles, his team mired in a 13-game losing streak that included a 0-6 start this season, resigned Monday, saying he was tired of being in the eye of the hurricane and being used as a punching bag.

There was no immediate announcement from the Oilers management on a replacement for Biles, but there was speculation that either defensive coordinator Chuck Studley or offensive coordinator Kay Dalton would be elevated as interim head coach.

Oilers general manager Ladd Herzeg met with the coaching staff Monday while players went through a brief workout.

Biles, looking relaxed and smiling, strode into his regular Monday post-game

news conference as he had done throughout the season.

"Gentlemen, I have just resigned as head coach of the Houston Oilers," he said calmly. "I started thinking about this a week ago and I've talked



Biles

it over with my wife and I talked to Ladd last night.

"He told me to sleep on it, but I have not changed my mind."

Biles, 48-23 in his two-plus seasons as head coach, never

was able to escape the shadow of former coach Bum Phillips, whom he replaced in January 1980. Nor could he make a success of his plan to rebuild the Oilers by stockpiling draft choices.

"I don't feel that I failed, I just ran out of time," said Biles. "Head coaching can be fun. I just didn't see that aspect of it. I just hope they continue with the program."

"Eventually the worm is going to turn. It's two years away, but then it's going to be fun."

Biles took charge of the Oilers after Phillips had guided the Oilers to three consecutive playoff appearances, including an 11-5 record in 1980. The Oilers fell to 7-9 in 1981, finished 1-8 in 1982 and are 0-6 to start the current year.

Biles acknowledged that replacing the popular Phillips was an awesome task in itself. "You don't want to follow a

legend of that nature in your career if you can avoid it," Biles said. "But I took the opportunity to get the job."

Biles said the constant pressure of trying to turn the program around had started to weigh heavily on him and his family.

"When you get up in the morning and feel like coaching is no longer fun, then it's time to evaluate," Biles said. "It hadn't been much fun the past 2½ years. I felt like I had been the eye of the hurricane, the center of controversy and sometimes the punching bag."

"You get to the point where you say, 'Who needs this?'" Players reacted with surprise as they arrived for workouts Monday to learn Biles had stepped aside.

"This is a zoo," veteran center David Carter shouted as he came into the locker room after learning of the decision.

Alborn will leave 1-5 Rice

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Rice University football coach Ray Alborn, whose team earlier this year broke a 15-game losing streak, said Monday he will quit his coaching job at the end of this season.

Alborn, 44, a former Rice player, is in his sixth year as head coach. For six years before that, he was an assistant at the Houston school.

Alborn's resignation comes in the midst of a re-evaluation of the athletic program by the school's administration.

Rice president Norman Hackerman said last week the school, which has rigid academic standards, will install a business curriculum that will assist athletes but also be open to all students.

"In light of the changes which I didn't feel included

me, I felt that in the best interest for myself and for the team, that I step aside," Alborn said. "I don't want to go through a lame duck period. There comes a time when you've just got to be



Alborn

objective."

Alborn had one year remaining on his contract. He has a 13-48 mark, including 1-5 so far this year. The record included an 0-11 record last season.

The 15-game losing streak, which at the time tied the Owls with Kent State for the nation's longest futility string among major colleges, ended Sept. 24 when Rice defeated Southwest Louisiana 22-21 by converting a dramatic two-point conversion late in the contest.

The victory is the only one in the Owls' past 17 games.

The Rice announcement was the second major football coaching change in Houston Monday. Earlier in the day, Ed Biles, coach of the National Football League Houston Oilers, resigned effective immediately. The Oilers are winless in 1983.

Rice has not had a winning football record since 1963, when it went 6-4. Its last bowl appearance came in 1961, when it lost to Kansas 33-7 in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Alborn was a lineman on

that Rice team. The Owls' last bowl victory came in 1954, when they defeated Alabama 28-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

Rice's overall athletic fortunes have been declining for more than a decade. Rice is the only Southwest Conference school that has not won a team championship of any kind since the Owl tennis team won the 1972 title.

When Alborn took over, he inherited a team that went 1-10 in 1977. The Owls were 2-9 his first season and sank to 1-10 in 1979.

The football fortunes appeared to be improving when Rice went 5-6 in 1980, including a victory over crosstown rival Houston. But the team slipped to 4-7 the following year and last season was a disastrous 0-11 as it was outscored 365-138.

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Olympic athletes to face drug tests

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS — American athletes competing in Olympic trials will undergo mandatory drug testing — and face disqualification from the 1984 Games if they flunk, U.S. Olympic Committee officials said Monday.

In some cases, drug testing crews will show up unannounced at other athletic events besides the Olympic trials, according to F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC.

"We must clean this program up once and for all," Miller said Monday at a news conference at U.S. Olympic headquarters here.

Miller said the new program will feature both voluntary testing, which carries no punishment, and formal testing, reserved mainly for Olympic trials.

An athlete found to be taking drugs before or during Olympic trials will be disqualified from representing the United States at the summer or winter Games.

Miller said the program was designed to "assist our athletes. The bottom line is that drugs are harmful to the individual. Those who take drugs and win are winning unfairly, and that goes to the heart of morality in sports."

The testing program was launched as a result of events at the Pan American Games

in August when 16 athletes were found to have illegal substances in their systems. They were stripped of any medals and records registered at the Pan Am Games.

Dr. Dan Hanley of Brunswick, Maine, director of the USOC Task Force on Drug Control, insisted the drug-testing procedures "will work completely."

Hanley said his task force has set up a series of crews, headed by a physician experienced in Olympic medicine, which will collect urine specimens at sites of various athletic events.

"The specimens will be sent to a lab under controlled conditions and the lab will use the latest analytic methods to pro-

duce a result — either positive or negative," he said.

"All of the testing will be done on a coded system so no names will be used. When we find a positive result, the director of the program will be notified, and he will have a code to identify the athlete and tell him he tested positive."

Hanley said the athlete will have a chance to have the same specimen analyzed again.

"He can be present and have another chemist present at the reanalysis. The second analysis will be final, although the athlete can appeal the result through Col. Miller," he said.

Raider harriers 4th at Arlington meet

The Texas Tech women's cross country team placed fourth last weekend in the University of Texas at Arlington Invitational in Arlington.

Coach Jarvis Scott said she was pleased with the performance of the squad in the seven-team event.

"All our athletes ran well today," Scott said. "The things we had been working on in practice really paid off."

Individual finishes were Maria Medina, first, 16:57; Veronica Cavazos, fourth, 17:41, and Diane Blanchette,

20th, 19:14.

Other Raider finishers were Jerri Howell, 21st, 19:21; Nancy King, 24th, 19:52, and Gay Gande, 32nd, 22:25.

Personal best times were recorded at the meet by Medina, Cavazos, Blanchette, Howell and King.

Tech finished with 70 points as a team for fourth place. Northeast Louisiana won

the meet with 53 points. Baylor and Abilene Christian tied for second place with 58 points.

"We are improving every time we step out onto the course," Scott said.

"They are consistently running their best times, moving up each week in the standings," Scott added.

Golfers finish 15th in tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished 15th in the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque Sunday.

first day but rebounded with scores of 76 and 78. Kathy Fuertges followed Brower with a score of 247. Fuertges fired an 80 in the first round and finished the tourney with scores of 86 and 81.

Houston Baptist's Carolyn Pierce had the best individual score with a 218.

The Raiders next tournament is Nov. 4-6.

The Raiders had a team total of 990 shots in the three-round tourney. TCU finished first with 907 strokes, and Florida was second with 921. Brigham Young and New Mexico tied for third with 923 strokes.

Laurie Brower led the Raiders with a three-day total of 241. Brower shot a 87 on the

Tera Fleischman was the third leading golfer for the Raiders, compiling a score of 251. Glenda Kissel shot a 252 while Sabra Strader had a 264. Fleischman had a final day score of 80 while Kissel had two rounds of 83 and Strader had a last day score of 84.

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The University Daily / R.J. HANCOCK

The Raiders agonize during the New Mexico loss

Cowboys miracle string continues

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Life in the National Football League just isn't fun to the Dallas Cowboys unless they can give their fans heartburn.

They can be two-touchdown favorites over a winless team like Tampa Bay yet discover ways to find a dramatic, miracle ending.

They've come from behind for every victory this year, but Sunday's 27-24 overtime epic over the bad-luck Buccaneers would have stretched a fiction writer's imagination.

There were two jokes in Dallas Monday:

- "The Cowboys are the worst 6-0 team in the NFL."
- "Dallas is no longer 'America's Team,' they've become 'Hollywood's Team.'"

The Cowboys looked dead in the Tampa Bay game after quarterback Danny White threw an interception with less than two minutes to play and the Bucs leading 24-17.

However, given one more chance with no time-outs, White and Timmy Newsome hooked up on a 52-yard touchdown play

with only 47 seconds left to tie the game.

In overtime, Rafael Septien won it with a second-chance field goal from 42 yards after he was roughed on a futile 50-yarder.

Dallas has fallen behind by margins of 20, 10, 3, 7, 3, and 7 points in successive games yet survived.

"I thought we had used up all our luck in the first game," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "It was amazing, but I say that every week."

Running back Tony Dorsett said, "This should be the lesson that teaches us we can't do that."

That's what Dorsett said the week before.

"These things are making my heart rate go up," said Newsome. "The law of averages is against us."

By now the plot is a familiar one.

The Cowboys always fall behind in the first period. They have been outscored 40-13 in that quarter.

Then someone different on the team makes an incredible play in the second half to turn the game around.

"I don't know how many more of these we have left," said Landry.

Ugh! Moore reviews films

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore knew the situation was bad. He knew his team had played its worst game of the season, practically giving the game to New Mexico. He knew they had turned the ball over seven times, and he knew his team had been penalized nine times.

But it wasn't until Sunday afternoon when Moore ventured into the film room that he realized the extent of the Red Raiders' graciousness in the 30-10 loss to the Lobos.

"I was aware of how much fumbles and penalties hurt us," Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference, "but I got to looking at it afterward and it really killed us. They had five fumble recoveries, and the worst field position was at our 41."

The Lobos, who must have figured they came to Lubbock to practice their goal line offense, had possession of the ball inside Tech's 10-yard line

after the first two Raider series.

More exactly, Tech had run five plays and New Mexico had 10 points. All told, the Lobos scored their first 23 points on drives that totaled 91 yards. Shoot, the Lobos probably hated to see Tech punt — they might get the ball as far away from the goal as midfield.

"It's hard not to dwell on it," Moore said of the fumbles. "You just want to find an answer and push it behind you. I hope the fumbles don't continue."

So coach, are you going to order a new batch of sticks? Or are you going to torture the players in practice, making sure they learn to hold on to the ball? Or will you make them sleep with a football? How can you prevent the fumbles?

"I don't know if a bunch of screaming and shouting is the answer," the coach said. "We've got the same players we've had all year. We just

had a bad night. I thought we were prepared."

Somewhere between the national anthem and the opening kickoff the Raiders lost whatever it was that had them off to their fastest start in seven years. Now they have got to try to get it back before Saturday's game with Rice.

"We can't mope around all week," Moore said. "We've got a chance to be 3-0 in conference, and that's what we're going to be dwelling on."

Despite themselves, though, the Raiders still had a reasonable chance of coming back and winning the game. Leonard Harris was a step short of latching onto a Jim Hart bomb off a flea-flicker that could have narrowed the lead to 10-7. And there were other chances. But each time Tech boggled something — usually the football.

"I wasn't ever ready to hit the panic button," Moore said. "But we came out in the se-

cond half and continued (fumbling) right where we left off."

But where does that leave the Raiders? Can they deal with the loss and go on?

"I think we will bounce back from this pretty well," Moore said.

MOORE NOTES: Moore was pleased with the effort of defensive tackle Brad White, noseguard Ronald Byers and offensive tackle Matt Harlien. The coach was particularly impressed with Leonard Harris. "He's returning kickoffs with authority," the coach said ... The Raiders now are 2-0 in SWC play but 0-2 against teams from the Western Athletic Conference ... The Lobos' win was their first in Lubbock since 1971 ... The Raiders weren't penalized at all in their opener against Air Force but now have been flagged nine times against A&M and nine times against New Mexico.

Texas goes from OU to Arkansas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of Texas said Monday the Oklahoma-Texas game up front in the line "was a virtual war, and a war that we won."

No. 2-ranked Texas defeated No. 8 Oklahoma 28-16, and now resumes Southwest Conference play in a regionally televised game against Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday.

Akers told his weekly news conference the Oklahoma contest was a "tough contact game with a lot of big hits — by both teams."

Injuries to center Mike

Ruether, tight end Mike Chapman and fullback Ronnie Robinson could force Texas to use second-teamers at those positions against Arkansas, 3-1.

Texas coaches selected freshman running back Edwin Simmons as the outstanding player on offense for the Longhorns and cornerback Mossy Cade as the most valuable defender against Oklahoma. Punter John Teltschik won the special teams award.

Akers was asked if Simmons, a 220-pound bluechip recruit who scored twice against Oklahoma, might start against Arkansas, and he

said, "He would be one of the possibilities, one of 22."

Asked if a tough game such as Oklahoma might have "taken something out" of his squad, Akers replied, "Well, it can ... but let me say this, we get tough ones the rest of the way, so we'd better get used to it."

"We don't expect this football game with Arkansas to be any different than any other we've played with those people in years — it's going to be a tough football game," he said.

Akers described Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor as a "constant threat any time he's in the game. He has an excellent arm, and he's a strong

runner."

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz has described Texas as "awesome," and Akers was asked if he thought Holtz liked an "underdog role."

"I've noticed that he tries to make himself the underdog every week — regardless of who he's playing. Works hard at it," said Akers.

Asked if his team would remember the 42-11 loss to Arkansas two years ago, Akers said, "I'm counting on that bunch planning to remember that it's not always automatic that you go out there and do your best. Two years ago, Arkansas had a fine football team, and they certainly didn't need the help we gave them."

"We can't make a bunch of mistakes and expect to beat Arkansas," Akers said.

Basketball team invites athletes for tryouts

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the Texas Tech basketball team is invited to the Men's Gym at 6 p.m. Monday.

Coach Gerald Myers, who is entering his 13th year as Red Raider coach, will have eight returning lettermen from last year's 11-20 squad.

The first official day of workouts under NCAA rules is Saturday, and Myers will have the returnees in action then. Any other interested athletes are encouraged to go to the Men's Gym Monday.

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