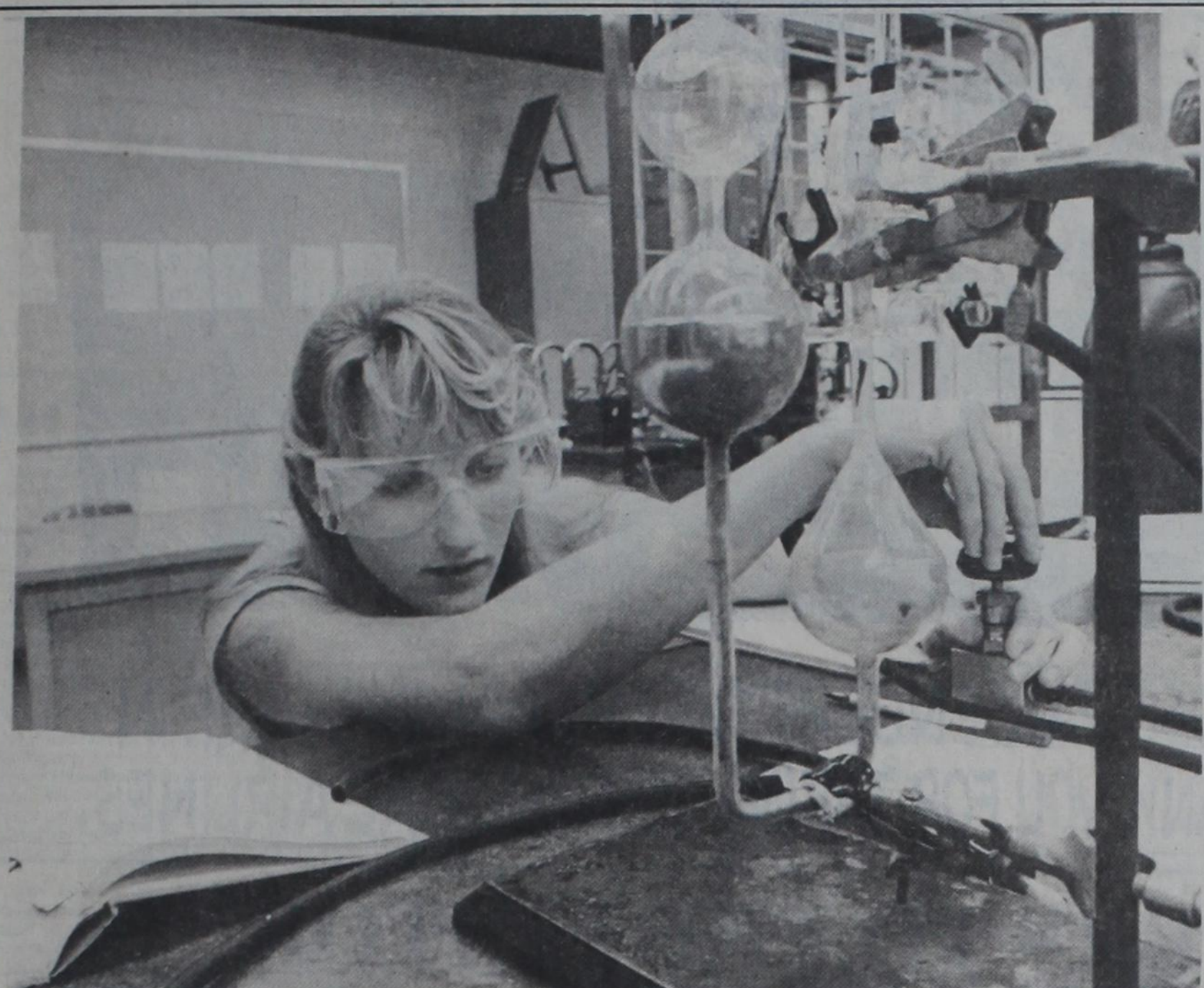


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 28 8 pages



Drastic Measures

Junior chemistry major Janet McInnis, from Abilene, practices while measuring the viscosity of air. demonstrates the use of proper equipment and safety

The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Accrediting board pushes separation of architecture

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

If the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB) has its way, the division of architecture at Texas Tech will be separated from the College of Engineering, architecture division Chairman W. Lawrence Garvin said.

NAAB practically issued Tech an ultimatum to give architecture autonomy or lose the division's accreditation, Garvin said.

"(Tech President Lauro Cavazos) was confronted by the NAAB in a way that, it turned out, was quite inappropriate,"

Garvin said.

A spokesman in Cavazos' office told The University Daily that no new developments have taken place.

The decision of whether Tech establishes a new academic unit for architecture probably will not be made until April, Garvin said. Tech must submit a report from architecture to the NAAB by April 15 to secure reaccreditation, he said.

Garvin said he expects Tech to indicate its decision in that report.

Creation of a separate school or college of architecture would require funding from the Texas Legislature. The

Legislature appropriates money every other year, and its most recent appropriation was this spring.

That, combined with the April deadline for submitting architecture's reaccreditation report, means the president will not make a quick decision about the status of the division, Garvin said.

Of 93 universities and colleges in the United States with architecture programs, Tech is among eight that still combine architecture with engineering, Garvin said.

He said individuals in the division of architecture generally favor a separation from the College of Engineering.

Lubbock City Council threatening crackdown against local nightclubs

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff

The Lubbock City Council is taking a big step toward reducing crime in local nightclubs.

The council last month passed a resolution that sent a warning signal to liquor establishments. Council members indicated they were "fed up" with the crime problem and would take steps against the establishments if the problem is not corrected soon. Council members indicated that they hope the resolution will force the businesses to take action to prevent new city ordinances.

The resolution instructs the chief of police to maintain statistical records on all police activity generated by establishments licensed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The records would form the basis of petitions presented by the city attorney's office to the TABC in Austin for revocation or suspension of licenses.

Grounds for revocation or suspension of licenses, as listed under Section 1 of the resolution, are based on TABC codes and Lubbock ordinances dealing with the welfare and safety of the citizens of Lubbock, reputations of the establishments and moral character of the owners.

As stated, the resolution is directed toward establishments that "... have required a high degree of police response to quell public disturbances and other acts of violence which have taken place on or about the premises of such establishment".

Many owners and citizens already have taken action to

decrease alcohol-related problems in Lubbock.

One such action was the formation of Citizens for a Progressive Lubbock. The group, composed of nightclub and restaurant owners, the Motel & Hotel Association, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and various other organizations, has been working with the district attorney's office and the police department to come up with workable solutions to the problem. The group was established last year in response to the late Mayor Bill McAlister's Task Force on DWI.

Citizens for a Progressive Lubbock supports an "open container" bill and already has implemented a drive-home service for people who have had too much to drink. The organization also recently made a large contribution to a group called the Chemical People that educates youth on the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

The council in the past has discussed one possible ordinance, aimed at drunk drivers, that would call for clubs to close at midnight.

Hutchinson said he feels an ordinance of that nature would make matters worse.

"This ordinance will force people who've been drinking out on the street all at one time, rather than allowing them to trickle out slowly," Hutchinson said.

Another ordinance discussed by the council would require one security guard inside each licensed establishment during the week and at least two guards on weekends.

Gemayel makes concessions to Syrians

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel gave in to Syria and its Druse allies Wednesday and agreed to accept observers from non-aligned nations to supervise a Lebanese cease-fire.

Khalil Mekkawi, acting secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, told a news conference efforts are underway to create a "neutral observation force" to oversee the truce that began Sept. 26 after three weeks of civil war.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said it

should be drawn from India, Yugoslavia "and someone else."

The Gemayel government and the four nations that make up the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — had been pushing for a U.N. force. But Jumblatt argued that could lead to the permanent partitioning of the war-torn nation. Syria also opposes a U.N. force.

Agreement on a truce team would remove one of the major obstacles delaying the start of the national reconciliation conference provided for in the cease-fire agreement. At the conference,

leaders of Lebanon's major political-religious factions are to discuss revisions in the allocation of political power among the factions.

"The country's entire political organization and constitution must be reviewed ... in order to avoid another civil war," Jumblatt told a news conference in Athens, Greece.

Meanwhile, another cease-fire violation was reported in Beirut, six people were killed in fighting in north Lebanon between two Moslem factions that are not parties to the truce.

Larger cars are safer, according to new report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small two-door cars, many of them Japanese imports, have the worst accident records, while station wagons, even compact models, have performed most safely, according to an insurance industry study.

The study released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety rated 133 passenger cars on the frequency of collision and personal injury claims.

The comparison showed, generally, that the larger the car — with 4-door models having a significant advan-

tage over 2-door versions — the less likely a person will sustain serious injury and the less damage will be done to the vehicle.

The study showed the cars with the best record in both the collision and injury categories are the Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon, 4-door Buick Le Sabre and the 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Cars with the worst overall injury record were the Datsun 200 SXs, Subaru DL, Plymouth Sapporo and Dodge Challenger, all 2-door models. The Chevrolet Corvette, the BMW 320i and the Datsun 230ZX, all in a sports-specialty category, had the worst collision loss record, followed by the

Volkswagen Scirocco, a small 2-door. Acknowledging that driving habits play a major role in the frequency of accidents, the insurance institute said the ranking was "adjusted ... to eliminate possible distortions due to ... operator age" and other factors. In other words, one model shouldn't rank better than another just because it is preferred by more conservative drivers.

Among small cars only the 4-door Honda Accord and Mercury Lynx station wagon reported "better than average" injury and collision losses.

The category with the worst loss statistics were 2-door cars. Of 39 small and medium 2-door models, on-

ly the American Eagle 50 Liftback had an injury loss record of "better than average."

None of the cars in that category showed a collision loss of better than average, but the category accounted for all of eight cars that had injury loss of "substantially worse than average."

The safest categories were station wagons and medium and large sized 4-door models. Of 18 station wagons, including nine in the "small car" category, none had injury ratings of below average. Only the Subaru DL 4-wheel drive model had a collision rating of "substantially worse than average" among the station wagons.

Southwest Collection sets fourth annual symposium

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

The Southwest Collection's Fourth Annual Symposium will open Friday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The symposium, "The American Southwest: Its Music and Entertainment," will feature guest speakers, a special exhibit, "Trouping Through Texas: Entertainment for Rural Texas," and a tent show play, "Sainted Hypocrites and Honest Sinners," that will be offered today through Saturday.

Speakers for the morning session include circus and carnival trouper Joe

McKennon, who will speak on "Circuses in the Southwest;" Anne Butler, assistant professor of history at Galludet College, whose topic will be "Saloons, Sex and Celluloid;" and Clifford Ashby, Tech professor of theatre arts, who will speak on "Trouping Through Texas: Harley Sadler and His Own Show."

The luncheon speaker will be San Antonio folk singer George Smyer. The symposium is funded in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The symposium special exhibit will be on display at the museum through Oct. 28.

Michener talks about Texas book

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Editor

Author James Michener said Wednesday the Lubbock area will not be mentioned until the latter portion of his upcoming novel about Texas but that the South Plains will be prominent in the final chapters.

Michener, speaking to a crowd of Texas Tech students and faculty in the University Center Courtyard, said the book will be about 85 percent finished before Lubbock is even mentioned.

"But when I do get here, it will be with a pretty heavy hand," he said. "You will not be disappointed if I can write what I have in mind."

Michener, who is well known for his epic accounts of the development of many areas, has spent about two years in Texas researching the state. He was in the Lubbock area this week talking to people and trying to obtain information about water problems and the cotton and oil industries.

Michener told the audience that water is a serious issue in Texas. He chastised state leaders for not producing a solution to the problem.

"I have concluded, rather sadly, that the state of Texas is not bright enough to do anything about this during the rest of

the century," he said.

He predicted the state will become a leader in managing water resources only after the water crisis becomes so profound that it no longer can be ignored. He blamed various interest groups for the current difficulty in passing legislation to help solve the problem of shrinking water supplies.

Michener also fielded questions about bilingual education during his question-and-answer session. He said that after studying nations such as Israel, India, Belgium and Canada, which have two official languages, he believes any nation that becomes bilingual is in "terrible trouble."

"I don't want to see my country falling into that pattern of establishing an irredeemable when we didn't have one already," he said.

But Michener said Texas should have at least two years of bilingual education in public schools and tutorial help for non-English-speaking children after the second grade because of the tremendous Hispanic influence in the state. He said the Hispanic heritage will be a major topic of the book about Texas.

"I wouldn't dream of writing about Texas without dealing with its Spanish heritage," he said. "I take it very seriously."

Michener said he plans to spend another year in Texas before completing the book and beginning another project. He said although he has no plans to retire, he has not yet chosen a subject for his next novel.

"We (authors) never trespass into that area until the job at hand is done — it's too dangerous," he said. "By the time this is finished, I will have eight or nine ideas to work with ... I will go on to something else, I suppose."

Michener, who seldom speaks publicly, said he chooses carefully from a large number of speaking invitations.

Although he does little speaking in public — only a couple of formal speeches a year — Michener said he was anxious to visit the South Plains to talk to a well digger to learn some details about the Ogalalla Aquifer. He said he prefers informal visits to formal speeches.

"Something like this is fun, because I love young people," he said. "But you couldn't convince me to come here to give a formal speech."

Michener mentioned several of his works during the discussion, saying he does not have a favorite.

"Most (writers) don't go back and critique our work," he said. "Certainly we don't categorize or compare it."

"We're very happy when we get a book

done ... it's always our favorite until we start the next one."

Even so, he mentioned his novel Centennial several times during the discussion, often comparing it to the Texas book. He said he has been pleased with some of the movies taken from his novels.

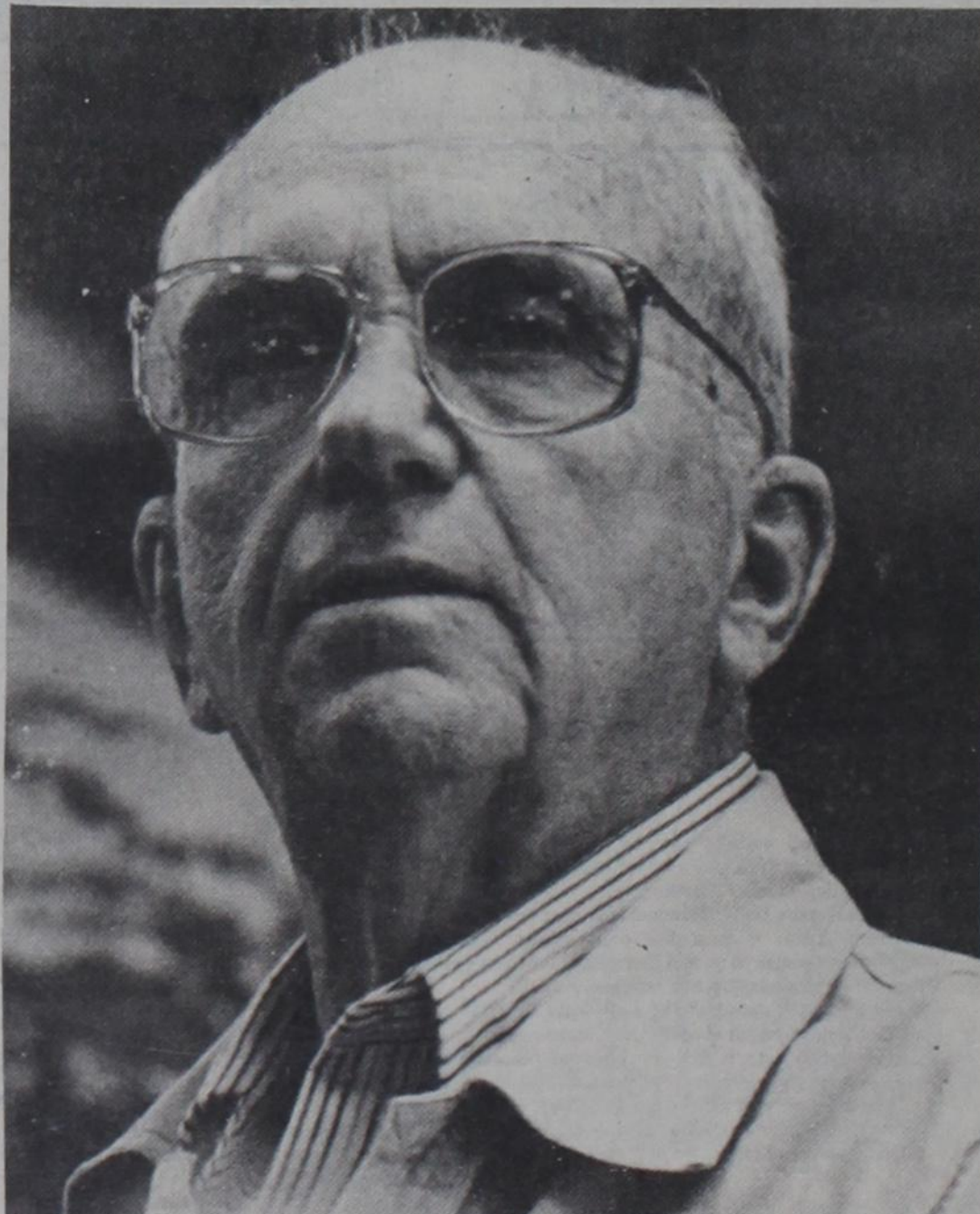
"One is very proud of something like South Pacific or Sayonara, although I can think of three others that I wasn't proud of because they weren't very good."

Michener said the book will trace the state's history, beginning from the time the Spaniards landed at Galveston Bay and continuing through 1984. He said he made a concentrated effort to break out of the Dallas-Houston-San Antonio triangle for much of the storyline. That has meant extensive research and travel throughout the state.

Michener said the only thing that has really surprised him about the state is the "Texas attitude."

"You characters take it so seriously," he said. "I can't think of very many people in Pennsylvania, which is a very fine state ... who take it seriously."

"I think that would be true of most other states I know — I really can't see anyone getting too fired up about Iowa."



Michener

The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Murder by execution

GILBERT DUNKLEY

Minutes before midnight Tuesday in Huntsville, convicted murderer David Autry received a stay of his execution from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

Autry's would-be executioners disconnected from his arm the needle feeding him a saline solution in preparation for a lethal intravenous dose of sodium pentathol, truth serum. The straps binding him to his deathbed were loosened and he was removed from the abattoir.

Autry shot a convenience store clerk between the eyes in 1980, instead of paying \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer he wanted. In response to the brutal murder he committed, a jury of his peers found him guilty accordingly, and he was sentenced to death, death by a supremely sanitized and civilized technique: the lethal injection.

Justice had been served and those who demanded an eye for an eye were granted their wish. In fact, they were granted the whole man, life and all.

Those who determined that Autry had not the right to take a fellow human's life had decided that they would have his. The intent has been to prove that he, and others who may be inclined to act as he did, should never presuppose their right to take human life.

When Autry finally is executed, he and the woman he murdered both will be dead.

Somehow, I don't think two dead people are better than one.

She was his victim and he will become the victim of this society's justice, which masquerades under the euphemism "due process."

What strikes me as odd, irrational in fact, is that we say, "You must not kill," yet we turn around and, hiding behind the guise of faceless, collective social action, murder the murderers.

Murder by the state falls into a category of horror that has no parallel. The process is protracted, causes severe

mental anguish for all involved and terminates with one person killing another at the behest of the state, or if you will, on behalf of us all.

Ultimately, an individual throws a switch, pulls a lever, or squeezes a trigger. That small action produces death on the receiving end; in the electric chair, in the gas chamber, before the firing squad, or in this age of "sanitized and humane" execution, on the executioner's gurney.

The role of the "attending physician" puzzles me. Physicians take the Oath of Hippocrates, not the Oath of Hypocrisy. They pledge, in essence, to do all within their powers to preserve human life. Yet, physicians are the immediate functionaries in the application of the lethal injection. In this case they actively seek to terminate human life.

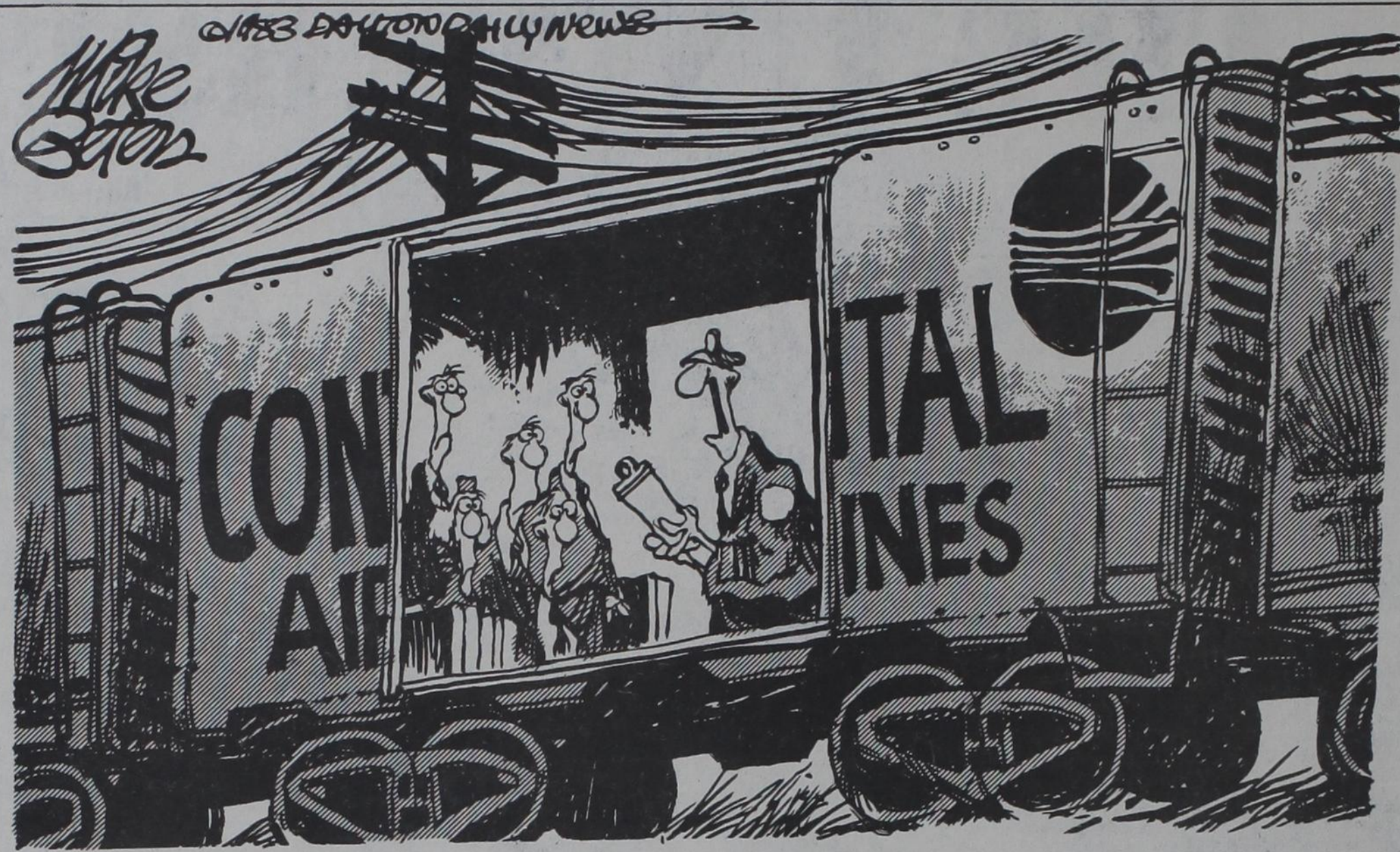
PHYSICIANS applying TRUTH serum to KILL?

The questions involved in the issue of capital punishment are legion and complex. What do we do with our Jimmy Lee Grays and Henry Lee Lucases? Should we lock them all up like we did Charles Manson? Or should they be executed? Why do some of us feel so uncomfortable with the notion of capital punishment? If we choose not to execute, how do we ensure that the incarcerated — and incarceration is the only other recourse — live useful lives? The answers will not come easily, I know.

But so long as I instinctively reject ANY vengeful or angry taking of human life, I will continue to oppose capital punishment. How can we destroy life when we know so little of its true nature?

The memory that will live with me from the night Autry's life was spared is of a television picture of a college student holding a sign that read "KILL HIM."

That college student is the product of and among the future leaders of a society that resolves its most dire interpersonal conflict by state-condoned murder. His sensitivity touches me — like an ice-cold hand on a dark night.



...AND FOR THOSE PASSENGERS DISEMBARKING HERE IN MUNCIE, THANK YOU FOR TAKING CONTINENTAL AIRLINES.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech shuffle

To the editor: This is in response to the article "Check to Tech causes difficulties" (Sept. 29).

Identifying with Miss Steel's problem with the Bursar's Office should be familiar to many students at Tech. An even bigger problem is having to deal with the Bursar's Office concerning financial aid. I've had several experiences with the Bursar's Office and every time it seems as though no one knows anything outside of their department. Certainly one doesn't expect these people to know everything about every department, but financial aid and the Bursar's Office both deal with funds.

Therefore, the employees should have some general knowledge of both departments. It is very discouraging for a student to be told countless times that they cannot be helped due to the fact that it's "not their department."

Being a freshman, I am not fully aware of many of Tech's policies and procedures concerning financial aid. After speaking with an aid adviser I discovered that my financial aid was simply reimbursement for my parents after my tuition had been paid. Why in the world would I need aid if I could pay my tuition? After waiting weeks for my check (because someone at the Bursar's Office told me that my check wasn't in), I finally decided to go to Financial Aid. After speaking to an adviser, I was told

that my check had been in the Bursar's Office for a week. Then, it was off to the Bursar's Office again. This time they looked for the check and found it — this was only the beginning. When I received my bill for drop/add the amount due was \$286. Since I had a receipt for tuition and fees stating that my account was paid in full, I had to get this costly error corrected. This meant back to the Bursar's Office. After waiting in a lengthy line it was discovered that I was issued checks that weren't supposed to come to me. By this time I could do nothing but laugh because the clerk had to find out how to return a check that I never received. I was then issued a receipt stating that my account was paid in full and I was free to go. God only knows if those people have

my account straight. Tech is quite a large school and mistakes are bound to happen when dealing with such a large amount of students. Correcting errors in billing and financial aids are very time consuming and discouraging, and there should be less red tape dealing with these offices. Hopefully in the future someone could solve this complex puzzle of dealing with these people. One suggestion is that the Bursar's Office should have longer business hours in order to accommodate students' schedules and someone should see that the information on the computers in both financial aid and the Bursar's Office have the same accurate information.

Deslynn Nash

Field of candidates offers voters very few new ideas

WILLIAM GEIST

The doorbell rang. I thought it might be the guy to fix the gutters or maybe the garbage disposal. "Are you here to fix things?" I asked the six men on my porch.

"No," said one. "We're politicians." And with that they swept inside faster than a horde of Hoover salesmen and began kissing my baby girl and shaking hands with me and my wife and my son and the dog.

"We're running for president of the United States," said one. "Door-to-door, we can't stay long." He explained that they had already spoken before every organization in the country, each of them promising to be more feminist, pro-labor, anti-nuke, sensitive to the con-

cerns of minorities and teachers and sheet metal workers than their fellow candidates.

One said he was Walter Mondale, a former vice president under someone whose name he could not recall, and to prove it he told of four long years of watching the bands that play "Hail to the Chief" blow the moisture out of their instruments and pack them away by the time he paraded by. My wife remarked that he did have a certain vice presidentiality about him.

Mondale said he noticed that I had red hair, and that he wanted to do something for the red-headed people in this country — maybe send them some cash. "You see," he said solemnly, "I almost had red hair once myself."

A younger fellow named Gary Hart declared that hair was the most important issue in the campaign. A third, nam-

ed Alan Cranston, who the others said was the candidate of the bald and the distractingly thin, noted that nothing in this world is certain, but he just might have had red hair himself.

The fourth, wearing a name tag reading: "Hello, I'm Ernest Hollings," said his mother's hair had red highlights. "My mother," said the fifth, reaching for his handkerchief, "died of red hair."

My wife asked his name and he said he'd get back to her on that. "The poor fella," whispered Hollings, "has a critical, incurable name-recognition condition."

Nobody could understand what the sixth man was saying. "Maybe if you took off that spaceman helmet," my son suggested. He did, and my wife exclaimed: "Why you're a famous astronaut."

"Yes, I am," he said, introducing himself as John Glenn, "but I don't like

to draw attention to it." He said red hair was a fine thing — closely cropped — and began a long story about growing up as a young hero in Ohio and being a war hero and how much he reminded his campaign manager of President Eisenhower. I fell asleep and off the couch.

One of them revived me with smelling salts he always kept handy for campaign appearances. I told Glenn that he did remind me of Eisenhower — especially lately. My wife said he'd put me to sleep faster than the guy who'd been here talking about whole-life insurance. Seeing that she was impressed, Cranston recalled the time he had an insomnia convention dropping in the aisles. "Oh, then," scoffed Mondale. "They used to hang around my house like it was Lourdes."

I told them it was just a bit early for

most of us to be interested in next year's election. I put on some coffee. My wife made a big platter of sandwiches and gave them to Cranston.

"Maybe," said Glenn, "we could get you redheads some of that free cheese."

"We need fresh ideas," moaned Hart, saying he was spokesman for the new generation — those old enough to vote, but unable to remember 1972 clearly.

"Where are my fresh ideas?" said Mondale, digging through his pockets and coming up with a Washington Senators-St. Louis Browns baseball program with scribbling on the back.

"We like cheese," said my wife.

"Oh," said Mondale, "there would be cheese under my administration. But we must offer a troubled America more than cheese."

"Crackers" yelled Cranston, and my wife scurried to get him some. The can-

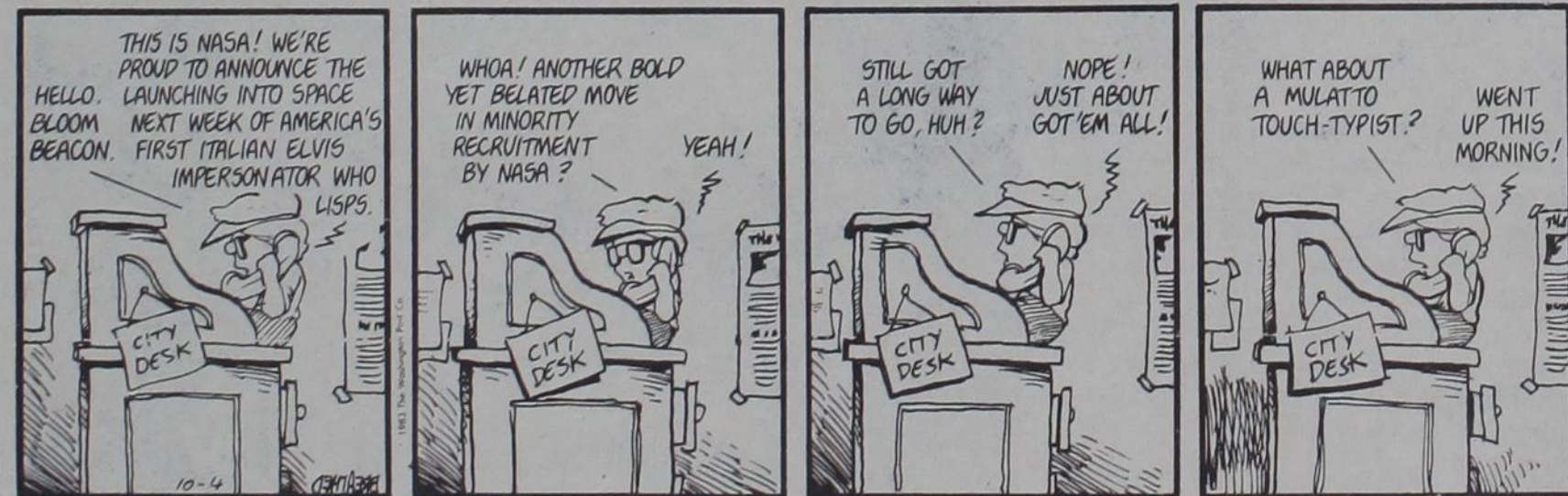
didates all began jumping up and down, chanting, "Cheese and crackers" and singing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"Yes" thundered Mondale. "But let us all go forth with an amazing offer never before made available by any political party: Cheese? Yes But more than that: Fondue sets!"

"This bold initiative," he said excitedly, "would be administered from a vast new federal building in Washington containing armies of civil servants and immense cafeterias with steam tables like runways and those nice, big Italian marble bathrooms like they used to build during the New Deal."

"It could be just like the Pentagon," he mused, "but with two-pronged forks, a quarter-mile long, sticking into that hole in the center, gentlemen, the Federal Bureau of Cheese Fondue."

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

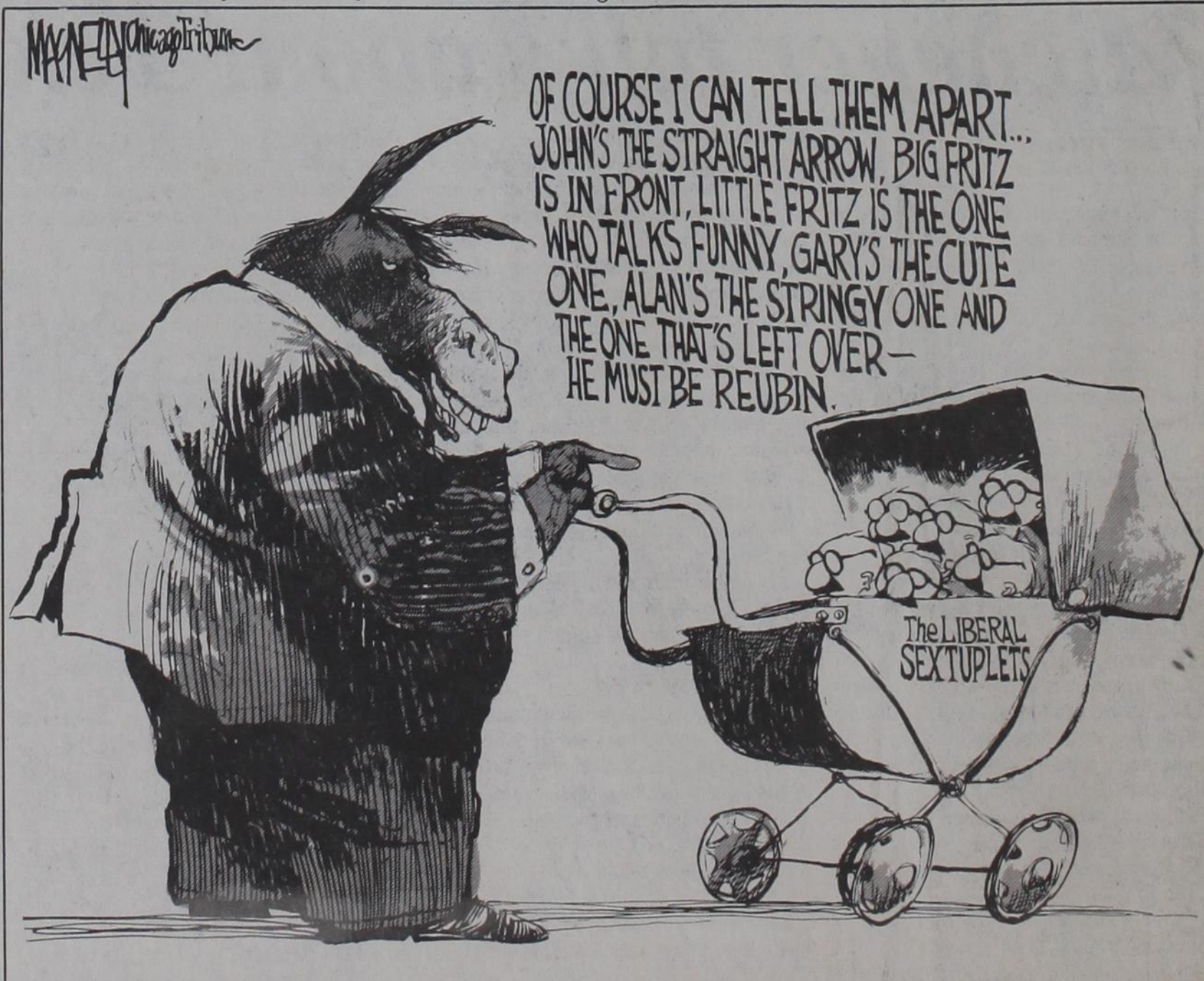
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$12.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Autry granted stay

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Texas Death Row inmates said Wednesday they clapped and cheered "just like the Dallas Cowboys were scoring a touchdown" after hearing convicted killer James David Autry was spared from execution by an 11th-hour stay.

"We're all happy to see him back here," inmate Billy Hughes said. "We'd like to go slap him on the back and shake his hand and ask him to talk about it. But getting

him to talk is hard because he's so shy to begin with."

Autry, a 29-year-old drifter from Amarillo who was convicted in the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, lay strapped to a gurney late Tuesday, his arm already bearing an intravenous needle that would carry the lethal dose of chemicals to his veins. A saline solution was injected in preparation.

At 11:32 p.m., 29 minutes before the execution was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. CDT, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White granted the reprieve.

Walesa awarded Nobel Peace Prize

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately \$190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return

home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is devalued."

Walesa, who was interned by the Communist government for 11 months during martial law, was harassed afterward while trying to return to his job as a shipyard electrician, and has recently been the object of a news media campaign to discredit him.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

The Solidarity union, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, was founded in

August 1980, after a wave of strikes and unrest, but was suspended at the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and later outlawed.

"In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution is an inspiration."

—Nobel Committee

A Solidarity underground remains and, despite frequent government efforts to minimize Walesa's importance and discredit him, he remains a hero of the Polish people and a rallying point for the movement.

The Nobel committee said it "regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."

"In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution is an inspiration," it said.

The committee said Walesa's work was "characterized by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence."

Watt to stay after remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans served blunt notice Wednesday that Interior Secretary James Watt must go or face a strong vote of no confidence. But President Reagan said Watt "has done a fine job" and that a "stupid remark" did not merit his removal.

Senate GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday had demonstrated that support for Watt had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a consensus emerged that the secretary should resign for the good of the party. Minority Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt's ouster.

The president said Watt made "a stupid remark" when he referred to an advisory panel on coal leasing as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" two weeks ago.

But Reagan told the AP directors that he agrees with House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas on the issue. "He didn't think it was an impeachable offense, and I don't either," said Reagan.

"I recognize that a mistake was made," the president said. "He (Watt) recognizes that, too. What he was trying to say was not based on any malice, any prejudice of any kind ... If there was any bigotry or malice in the man, prejudice of any kind, he wouldn't be a part of the administration."

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.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Professor Ghafood Ahmad, member of the National Assembly of Pakistan and former Minister of Production, will address students and the public on world peace with special reference to Afghanistan at 7:45 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

MOOSE LODGE
Moose Lodge brothers and sisters will meet to make reservations for the Texas game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 6804 Nashville Drive.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Phi Epsilon Kappa Rush will be at 8 p.m. Friday at 2712 25th St.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in the Saddle Tramps Rush is welcome to go by the Saddle Tramps office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today or telephone 743-3886.

ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet for practice and instruction at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

1984 LA VENTANA
The 1984 La Ventana Open House will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in 117 Journalism Building. Students interested in working on the yearbook are invited to attend.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega lodge.

FFWC
FFWC will observe its second anniversary at 9 p.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory. All members are required to attend.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association will be in session at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chambers.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 105 Music Building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK
Nominations for Faculty Recognition Week need to be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Students Office (250 West Hall).

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall.

AED
AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 207 University Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Phi Delta Theta lodge, 13 Greek Circle.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a formal smoker at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

DOUBLE T PISTOL TEAM
Double T Pistol Team will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today in 7 Math Building.

STUDENT SENATE
Interviews for vacant Senate positions in Home Ec and Engineering to be filled Sunday will take place all week in the Student Association office.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building. All members need to attend.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 is available to students from noon to midnight daily. Tech-Tele-Tapes has information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medicals topics or legal issues.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, is available to students from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 3:30 p.m. today. They also will sponsor a discussion group, "Learning with Various Teaching Styles," at 4 p.m. today. Both meetings will be in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

MCAG
MCAG will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 Ag Engineering Building.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Plant and Soil Science. Dr. Munson will demonstrate grafting techniques.

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Candidates discuss experience, express opinions

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series by UD reporter David Leary examining the views of two Lubbock men who recently announced their candidacies for the U.S. congressional seat representing Lubbock. Today's report deals with the issues of farming and national defense. In cases where there is only one answer, both candidates were not asked the same specific question.

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Neither Lubbock Republican Larry Combest nor Lubbock Democrat Don Richards ever has been elected to a public office. But that doesn't mean the two candidates who are vying to represent Lubbock in Washington, D.C., do not have political experience.

Both have served in Washington as legislative assistants, and it is that experience, as well as a knowledge of the issues facing West Texas, that both men hope will land them in the Capitol.

UD: For any political candidate from this region, farm issues are going to be a focal point. What would you propose to help the farmer?

Richards: First of all, you have to have something to

keep the farmer in business before you do anything else. You've got to do something to provide financing for the farmers through the Federal Home Administration (FHA). They provide farm loans at low interest rates. The farmers have to have them (low interest loans) just to stay in business, and the FHA is making it harder and harder for them to qualify for refinancing.

Next, you've got to do something to give them some kind of protection. You've got to provide them with support prices. By that I mean a farmer will be guaranteed the ability to make out of his crop what it cost for him to produce it. That's not happening.

You've got to provide some kind of loan prices in which the farmer takes his crop and, if market prices aren't good, he can loan it to the government for money. Then if the price ever does rise, he can take it back from the government and sell it. That's a common practice, but the loan prices have been so low the past few years it hasn't done the farmer any good.

The preference would be for the United States to develop markets overseas. We ought to be giving other countries food rather than foreign aid all the time. We ought to negotiate with these other countries so that if they use our foreign aid, they have to turn around and use that money to buy agricultural products. That type of idea is what I want to see. Food is one



Richards

of the best weapons you can have. Keep supplying them food and make them dependent on it, just like we're dependent on oil. We should be the food supplier of the world.

UD: Would you be against

the use of a grain embargo, say, against the Soviet Union?

Richards: If you're going to punish someone, don't make one segment of the society pay for it. Last time, when we embargoed the Soviets, it hurt our farmers and they (the Soviets) just bought their grain elsewhere. If I was going to embargo, I would do it across the board: high technology, machinery, foreign aid, agriculture ... plus, we'd have to have the help of our allies next time we embargo.

Combest: A lot of the problems we are confronted with in agriculture were not created by the government. There has never been a farm program that the farmer could depend on and make long-range plans. You can't operate a business on a day-to-day basis. You have to be able to look into the future, make plans and try to achieve your goal. Farmers cannot do that because of government involvement. What the government needs to do is try and determine long-range plans and markets.

The major problem has

been that even though farm bills are passed on a four-year basis, every year during appropriation time there will be amendments and attempts made to redo that legislation. So it (the legislation) can be attacked on a yearly basis. We have to get farmers less dependent on the government for their anticipated cash-flow needs.

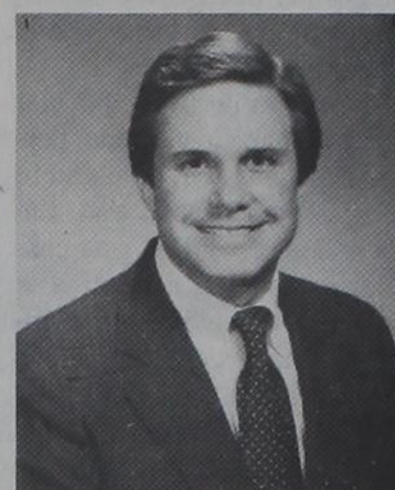
Anytime anyone is basing their economic needs on the government, they're skating on thin ice because it (money) may not be there from one Congress to the next. The eventual goal would be to have adequate markets both domestically and internationally. I think this would be good for international peace because if we have a lot of countries depending on us for food and fiber, it goes a long way toward developing that peace.

UD: What are your thoughts on the strength of the United States' defense?

Richards: Well, I've been in the classified briefings and I understand the strategy of the Soviet Union. I have a little bit of an understanding of how the

Soviet Union thinks, so I understand the need for a strong defense. Yet I also want to negotiate with them to reduce nuclear weapons.

I look at the military and I don't like what's going on right now. I think the volunteer army has problems, real problems. I also think there's a tremendous amount of waste that needs to be eliminated in the military.



Combest

UD: Would you favor resurrecting the draft?

Richards: No, not the draft as such. To a certain degree, a draft might be involved, but you're going to have to have a system to make sure the

military is represented by a cross section of society. If you're going to have a military, you can't dump it all on the underprivileged, which, to a large degree, is the way it's been the past 10 years. You've got to have a cross section of society because then you'll have a good strong military and less problems than we now have. But you've also got to provide conscientious objector-type exemptions for the people who don't believe in the military.

So, yes, a draft but no, a draft. The best bill I've seen come up is one that called for a national service. Everybody owes two years to the country, basically. You can do that by going and joining the military, the reserves or serving in a variety of jobs much like the Roosevelt days of the CCC. You would go work as a forest ranger or fireman or for the local police or the local government could come up with street paving or that sort of thing. And then you get a tremendous amount of good help cheap. It's an incentive to volunteer. Now, if you chose not to do any of that, then, yes,

you'd be subject to the draft. I believe in a good, strong, smart military.

Combest: I'm very strong for our national defense. I don't think we want to suffer the consequences of being second best. But, I do not believe we should give the defense department a blank check. There are tremendous wastes, not only in defense, but in all sections of government. Every expenditure needs to be justified to those people who control the purse strings.

We have got to be able to have something to negotiate with when we negotiate with the Soviets or the Chinese or whomever. If we go in in a position of inferiority, there's no reason for them to negotiate. I do not believe we will ever be able to have any kind of long-lasting negotiations with any country unless it's in their best interests to do so. In order for that to be the case, we have to be as strong as we can. We also have got to continually update our military craft so we have the same technology abilities and defense capabilities they do.

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Accounts irk Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday criticized accounts of his decision to delay visiting the Philippines and two South East Asian nations. He insisted that the press of congressional business was the reason for the postponement.

Chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced Monday that Reagan would delay visiting the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand next month because congressional business required him to remain home.

Reagan told reporters: "I was most disappointed with the press this morning. We made a very honest decision and an honest statement. We didn't cancel anything," he said. "We postponed it."

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Turner
A free jazz concert will be presented by the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemle Recital Hall. The program will include selections from "Nancy Ann" by David Leech, "Greeze" and an arrangement of "Filthy McNasty" by John La Barbera and "Sax Case Full O' Blues" and "In the Wee Small Hours" arranged by Lamont Cranston. The Jazz Ensemble I is directed by Don Turner, director of jazz studies and associate professor of saxophone at Tech.



The Rave
A simulated "British Invasion" will hit Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th Street, tonight when The Rave take the stage. The Rave will perform its versions of the early '60s music that altered a generation. The cover charge will be \$2 at the door.

Horse trader regrets he is a dying breed

By The Associated Press
GREENUP, Ky. — Mason "Mase" McGuire, a horse trader for 80 years, is looking for a new job at age 97. He says horses are no good anymore. "There's no demand for them like there used to be, but yet the ones you find for sale are priced a mile too high." He said he has spent between 75 and 80 years with horses after learning the trade from his father. "But no more horses for me," he said.

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Phils play Rose, but will he stay?

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ten hits short of 4,000 for his remarkable career, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies was in an unusual position in the National League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

He was playing first base, but not because the Phillies wanted him there. He was in the lineup only because the rules prohibited his team from using Len Matuszek.

Rose, 42, spent much of his 21st major league season on the bench. He hit only .245, his lowest average ever, and it appeared that he was finished as a player.

Matuszek played for Phillies' Portland farm club until Sept. 1 when the major leagues' 25-man roster limit went to 40. He was called up and hit a productive .275 in the Phillies' drive for the NL East Division title. But because he was not on the roster Aug. 31, Matuszek was ineligible for postseason play. And that meant the return of Rose to regular duty, perhaps for the last time with Philadelphia.

Signed to a year-by-year \$1.2 million deal that is to be reviewed each winter, Rose is unlikely to get another contract from the Phillies. The rumors are that he will return to Cincinnati as a free agent next year to continue his chase after Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191.

"People who read box scores think I can't hit anymore," said Rose, who knows that his age and limited production have turned him into a big question mark. "But this is the time of year for me. People will see me in the playoffs and I'll show them I can still play."



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

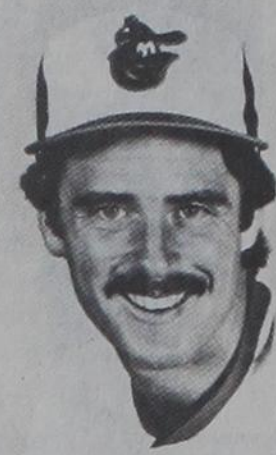
Sox nip Birds in AL opener

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but walked none. He had walked only 31 batters in 260 1/3 innings during the regular season, and he was



McGregor

on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles — by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-handed McGregor, the Orioles top winner this year with an 18-7 record, had a

slightly more adventurous, 6 2/3-inning outing, while benefiting from some good defense. He escaped from peril in the second inning, then stingily gave up a run in the third.

Tom Paciorek, the White Sox's 36-year-old first baseman who hit .400 against the Orioles this season, got the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned run in the sixth without the benefit of a hit.

Bearded and barrel-bellied, Hoyt retired the first seven men he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball's most potent lineups. Nothing got out of the infield until Cruz's hit, but the hardest hit

ball off Hoyt probably was the one hit two batters later.

With two out and Cruz still at first, leadoff hitter Al Burn-bry hit a long flyball to left-center field. White Sox center fielder Rudy Law raced to the wall and gathered it in. And the Orioles scoring threat had expired.

After a 42-minute rain delay in the middle of the fourth inning, Hoyt retook the mound. The clouds broke, the sun came out, and the big right-hander, who extended his personal winning streak to 14 games, owned the hill.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played tonight in Baltimore, with Mike Flanagan the starter for the Orioles and Floyd Bannister for Chicago.

Reborn Colts begin to earn respect

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's amazing what three victories in five games and a share of first place can do for some people.

Take Nesby Glasgow, a long-suffering defensive back for the previously suffering

Baltimore Colts.

"As far as I'm concerned, we could sneak into the playoffs," said Glasgow, a five-year National Football League veteran. "I think we're good enough to be there."

"I'm not saying we'll go to the Super Bowl — but we're good enough to be respected

throughout the league."

Such comments used to provoke laughter throughout the NFL. After all, the Colts won just twice in 1981 and not at all last season.

But Sunday's 34-31 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals lifted the Colts into a four-way tie with Buffalo, Miami and the New York Jets in the American Conference East. Suddenly, visions of Bert Jones, the Sack Pack and the division-winning Baltimore teams of the mid-1970s appeared before the Colts' fans.

The keys to the Colts' recent success are simple: the league's top kicking game, a strong defense and an opportunistic offense featuring the

NFL's second-best rushing attack.

And then there's Frank Kush, the oft-maligned coach who came here last year. Kush, much to the chagrin of some players, stressed conditioning and fundamentals. Those who disagreed with his philosophies were offered two options: "My way or the highway."

Still, the former Arizona State head coach refuses to take credit for the rebirth of the Colts, who posted a 19-53-1 mark between 1978 and 1982.

Now, about those playoffs... "It's an old adage and sounds corny, but that's the farthest thing from our players' minds," Kush said.

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Reds hire new skipper

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday hired Vern Rapp, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, to replace Russ Nixon, whose one-year contract to pilot the Reds expired after the 1983 season.

Rapp, 55, a coach for the Montreal Expos for the past five seasons, was given a two-year contract by the Reds. Rapp and club officials declined to disclose other details of his contract.

Nixon, who did not attend the news conference announcing his firing and Rapp's hiring, became the Reds' manager July 21, 1982, succeeding John McNamara.

Cincinnati finished with a 27-43 record in 1982 under Nixon and was 74-88 this season, last in the National League West.

Rapp's appointment was announced by Bob Howsam, the Reds' president.

"I feel there is a need for a fresh start with this ball club. And Vern Rapp is the man to provide it," Howsam said. "He's a winner. His record as a manager shows that."

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Tech netters host NMMI, aim for third straight win

The Texas Tech men's tennis team returns to action today when the Red Raider netters host New Mexico Military Institute at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech Varsity Courts.

The Raiders, sporting a 2-0 fall record, defeated Hardin-Simmons 7-2 Tuesday. Coach Ron Damron got another good outing from freshmen Decio Lobo and Ted Invie, each of whom beat their opponents 6-1, 6-0.

Tech also defeated South

Plains College 9-0 last week. Damron said he hopes the early matches will give his younger players a chance to gain experience.

"The prime reason for playing this early is to give our new players a chance to gain experience against college competition," the coach said. "A lot of the opponents we face have older players, and the experience in playing them will help our younger players."



Damron

Harriers venture to Arlington

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will travel to Arlington Friday to compete against six other teams in the University of Texas-Arlington's Vandergriff Park.

"We have worked very hard this season to accomplish better and better times and to place high as a team," Scott said.

Last week at the Tech Invitational, several of Scott's runners recorded personal best times on the Mae Simmons track. The lone exception was Veronica Cavazos, who took second place despite being slowed by a chest cold.

The Raiders next meet will be the North Texas State Invitational Oct. 14 in Denton.

Tech golfers face stiff test

The Texas Tech women's golf team will participate in the sixth annual Dick McGuire Golf Invitational today through Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The McGuire Invitational, hosted by the University of New Mexico, attracts some of the nation's top teams each year. Texas Christian University, the 1983 NCAA champion and defending champion of the McGuire Invitational, will return to defend the title.

The tournament will be played on the par-74, 6,225-yard University South Golf Course, which features rolling hills and large greens.

Representing the Raiders at the New Mexico tournament are Laurie Brower, a sophomore from Villa Park, Calif.; Sabra Srader, a junior from Sundown, and Tera Fleischman, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa.

Also making the trip for Tech are Kathy Fuertges, a sophomore from Hays, Kan., and Glenda Kissel, a freshman from Brenham.

The Raiders had a rough time on the difficult University South course last season and finished 18th in the tournament.

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3:15-4:15 pm Beg.
4:15-5:15 pm Int.
5:15-6:15 pm Int.
6:15-7:15 pm Beg.
7:15-8:15 pm Workover
8:15-9:15 pm Workover

Tues-Thurs Classes
8:30-9:30 am Int.
9:30-10:30 am Beg.
10:30-11:30 am Workover
1:30-2:30 pm Workover
3:30-4:30 pm Workover
4:30-5:30 pm Beg.
5:30-6:30 pm Int.
6:30-7:30 pm Int.
7:30-8:30 pm Beg.
8:30-9:30 pm Workover

Friday Classes
For those students presently enrolled in Monday-Wednesday Tuesday-Thursday classes who desire a third class each Friday, classes are available at the following times:
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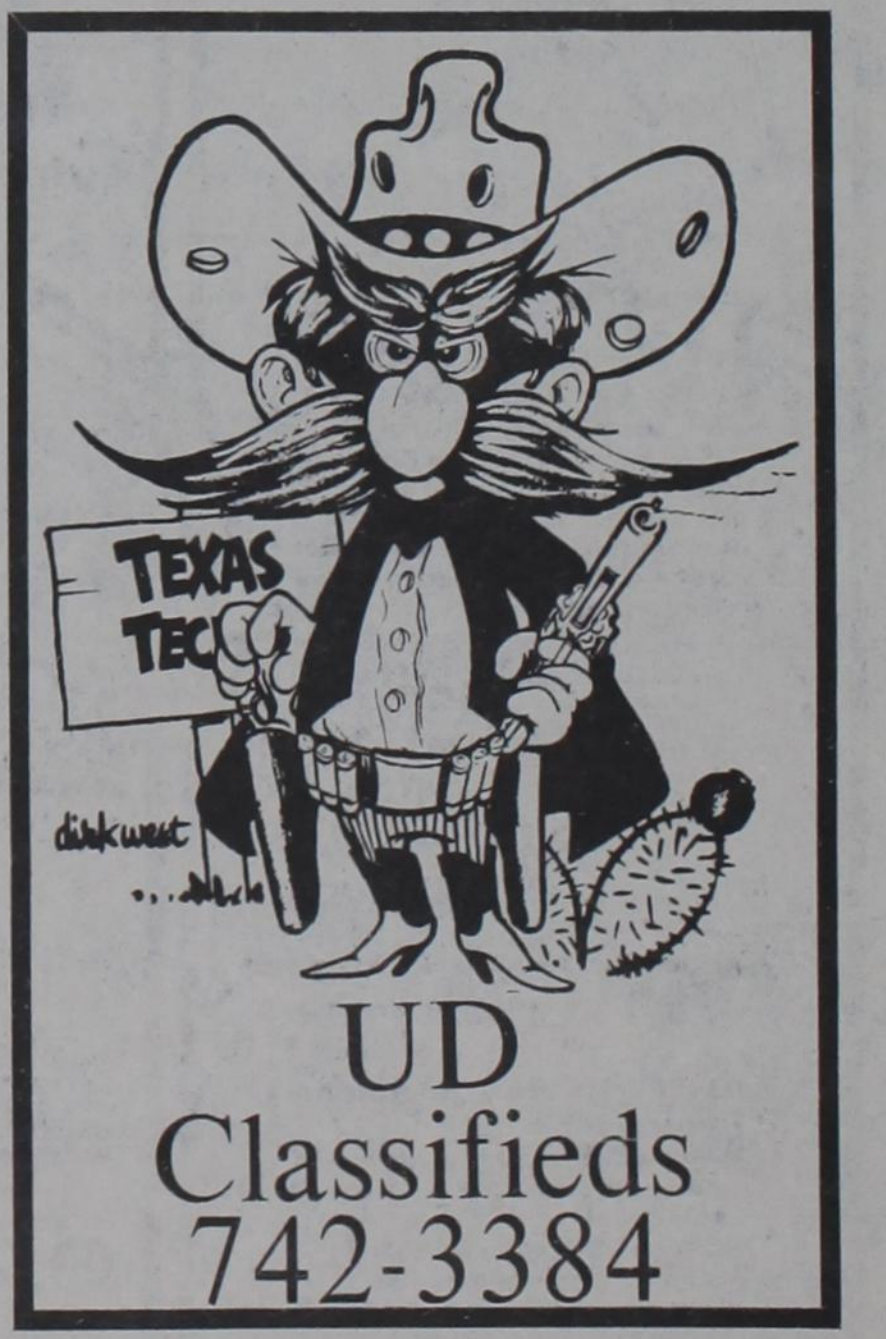
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Texas coach following the tradition of 'Saint Darrell'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Make no mistake about it, says football coach Fred Akers, coaching isn't as easy as it was in years gone by, but he wouldn't trade his job at the University of Texas for anything.

The Akers era at Texas began in mid-December 1976, after Darrell Royal — the coach some Longhorn fans called "Saint Darrell" — had resigned, stating, "There's more to living than football."

Royal's career at Texas included national championships in 1963 and 1969 and a 30-game winning streak in 1968-71.

His winning percentage of .762 over 20 years was the best of any college coach for that period, and his teams won or shared 11 Southwest Conference championships and went to 16 bowl games. He was immensely popular.

It was a hard act to follow, and the comparisons of Royal and Akers were inevitable. But Akers, then 38, now says, "In my way of thinking, that kind of thing goes with the territory."

Akers had been at Wyoming for two years, after nine years as Royal's assistant, when UT president Lorene Rogers notified him in a phone call that the Texas job was his if he wanted it.

He said when he was being considered for the Wyoming position he was asked if he viewed it as a "stepping stone" to a larger football power. "I told them there were two schools that I would be interested in if the opportunity came about — one was Texas and the other was Arkansas."

No other school, such as Oklahoma? "Texas or Arkansas," Akers said in a recent interview, "and I don't mind telling you I had other job offers while I was at Wyoming."

His hiring was so unexpected that The Austin Citizen, which later went out of business, gambled and printed a front-page headline — "It's Mike" — hours before the announcement.

Mike Campbell, an assistant to Royal all 20 years at Texas, was thought to be the odds-on favorite to succeed his former boss, and Campbell himself said, "I thought it would be just a matter of formality."

Royal had salvaged a 5-5-1 record his final season to keep in-

tact his amazing record of never having a losing season in coaching.

He also left behind great players, such as running back Earl Campbell and defensive tackle Brad Shearer.

Akers scrapped Royal's wishbone-T and had Earl Campbell running out of the Veer and "I" formations, and plugged in a more reckless defense to replace the successful bend-but-don't-break defense Royal had favored.

His first team in 1977, with Campbell winning the Heisman and Shearer the Outland Trophy as lineman of the year, was 11-0 but lost a national championship when Notre Dame whipped the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl 38-10 to give the Irish the national title.

"I think the two teams were comparable, but they weren't better than we were — they were that day, which is all that counts," says Akers, who was coach of the year.

One story that reflects, perhaps, Akers' personality had him in the dressing room, 1½ hours after the loss, still courteously talking to a University of Houston student reporter.

Since Akers' first year, the Longhorns have consistently rank-

ed in the Top 10 among college football teams, and persistent firing rumors surfaced only once — in 1980, after Texas lost its final three games and finished 7-5.

Without much notice, Akers, 45, has compiled a 58-16-1 record in six-plus years, which at .773 is the best winning percentage ever for a Southwest Conference coach who stayed at least five years.

The pressure to win doesn't bother him, he says. "That's part of being in this business, and if outside pressure affects you, you don't need to be in this business."

Second only to family is football, and Akers still hauls a reel of football film home every day, "and if I want to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and take a look at something, I'll do it."

"The best time of the year is football season," says Akers. "When you've got your players here, your family knows you're going to be here, you're not on the road all the time. The main thing is that you're around the people that mean the most to you, and that's your family and our larger family which makes up our football program."

Asked what he would like to be remembered for at the end of the Akers' era, Akers said:

"I would like to be remembered in the same way that our great coaches in the past at this university have been remembered. You don't replace Darrell Royals, you don't want to replace Darrell Royals or Bear Bryants or Frank Broyles or Woody Hayes — we're so proud of those people in our field that you don't even consider replacing them. You succeed them, and you hope in succeeding them that you'll be able to one day be mentioned in the same sentence with them."

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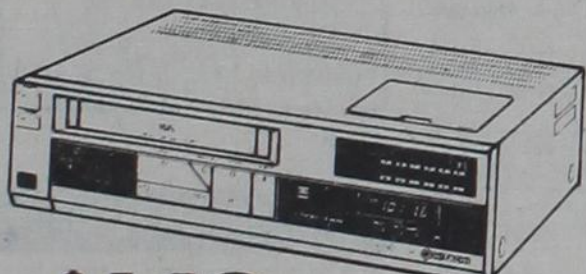
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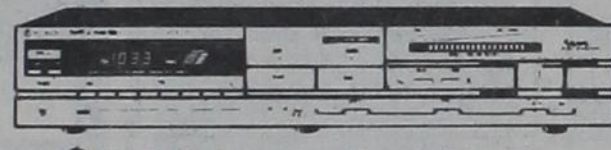


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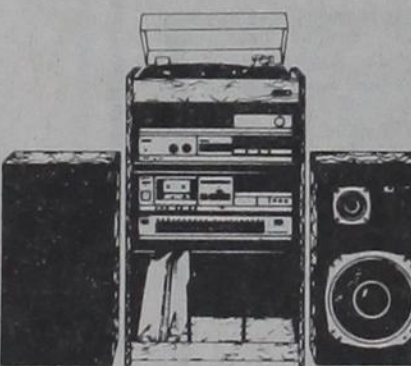
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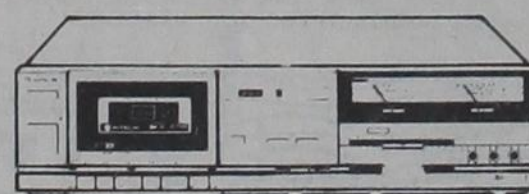
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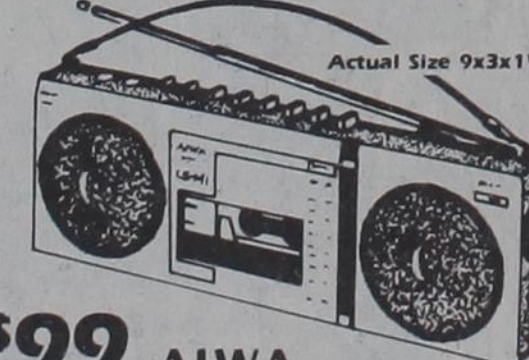
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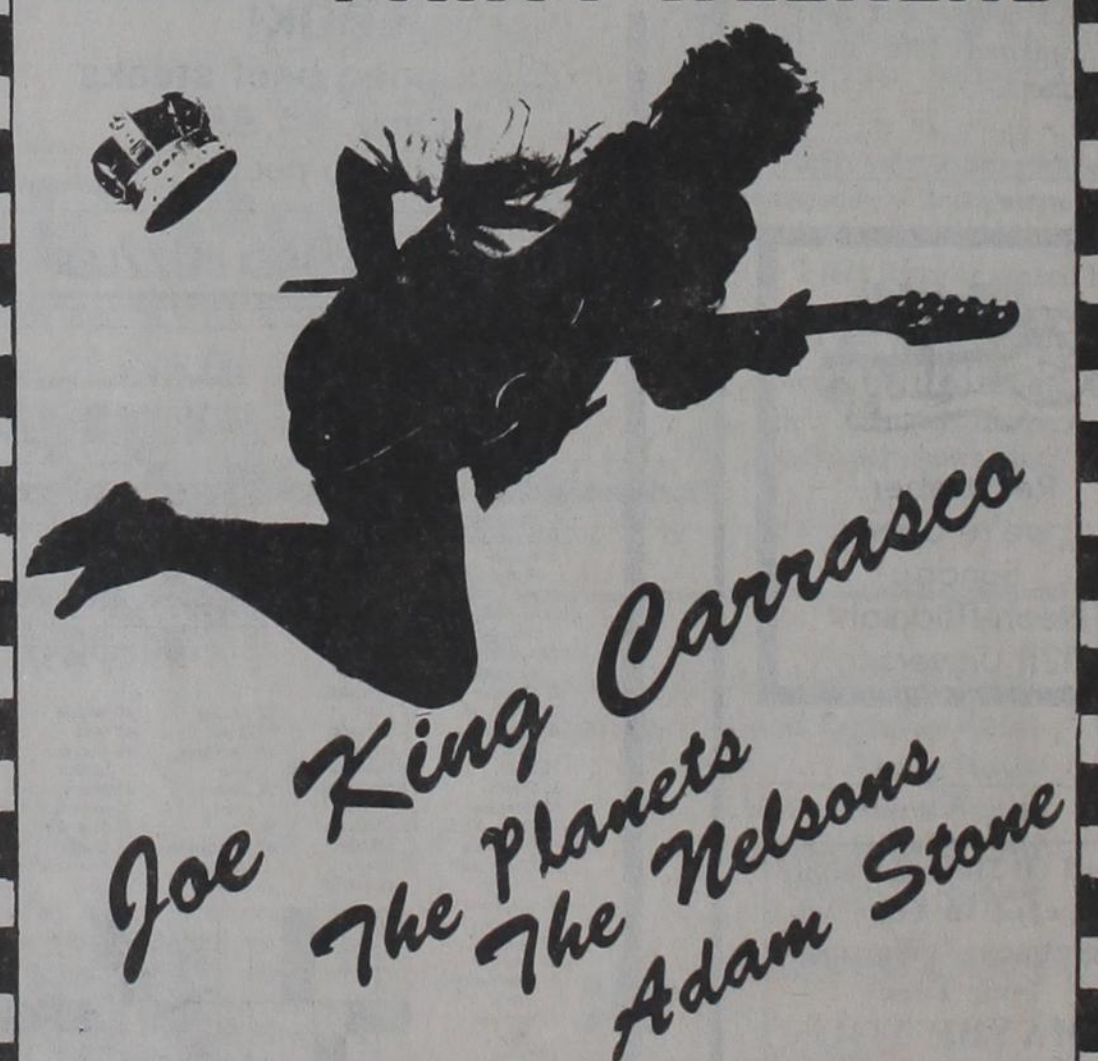
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