

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, October 13, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Explosion rips health facility

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

One woman was killed and seven others were injured in an explosion that ripped through the Lubbock health department building at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday, said Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock director of public information.

The victim, who was a patient at the health department clinic, was identified as 25-year-old Norma Guerrero. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ordered an autopsy.

The blast, which is being blamed on a boiler, blew out the north wall of the building and scattered bricks and debris 50 yards from the explosion.

"We know a boiler blew," Hendrie said. "We just don't know what caused it."

Witnesses to the explosion said the blast was followed by a tremendous concussion that brought down the walls and ceiling. Those inside did not panic, but left the building in an orderly manner, Hendrie said.

He said the room housing the boiler and an adjoining laboratory both were "pretty well wiped out."

Only two persons were injured seriously enough to be admitted to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment, according to Sharon Hathaway, community relations director for the hospital.

Elvira Martinez, 56, a health department employee, was listed in serious condition with second degree burns to the face and left leg, fractured ribs and a fractured upper arm and wrist.

The second woman admitted, Julie Ellis, 22, was not injured in the blast, but was to remain overnight in the hospital for observation because she was 34 weeks pregnant, Hathaway said.

City health department officials, meeting after the incident, decided to temporarily relocate the health department in the old city tax office at 10th Street and Texas Avenue, said Bob Cass, director of public services and safety for the city.

City attorney John Ross refused to speculate on whether the city will be held liable in the explosion.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Firemen Survey the Damage

## Slowdown seen in spread of hepatitis on campus

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The number of victims of the current hepatitis outbreak in Lubbock rose to 71 Wednesday, six more than the previous day's total. No more confirmed cases of the disease had been reported on campus, however, since Monday.

Although no new cases of the disease had been reported on campus, large numbers of students continued to visit the Student Health Center for gamma globulin shots. The number of individuals wanting inoculations, however, seemed to be leveling off, officials at the center said.

Gamma globulin is a drug that has been proven effective in

immunizing people against the effects of hepatitis, or at least lessening the severity of its symptoms. The disease is a viral infection of the liver.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of student health, said about 500 immunizations have been given out so far this week. MacDonald also said that Wednesday was the first day that maintaining the gamma globulin supply was relatively trouble-free.

"The gamma globulin situation is starting to be fairly reliable," he said. "Today (Wednesday) is the first day of normal supply lines. Monday and Tuesday we had some trouble, but today everything seems to be fairly steady."

Gamma globulin shot costs are proving to be erratic, and in some cases, expensive, throughout the city. Outpatient clinics

are charging somewhere between \$10 and \$15 per shot, but hospitals are charging a considerably higher sum. Costs also are higher if a patient receives medical attention from the doctor as well as the inoculation. Bills in excess of \$100 have been reported within the city.

MacDonald said the charge to Tech students who get immunized at the Student Health Center is somewhat less than the bills being incurred elsewhere in the city.

"The cost is \$3 per inoculation, pretty much just what it costs us to get the gamma globulin," he said.

Steve Lindel, a spokesman for the city's public information office, said gamma globulin supplies within the city are adequate. He said the Columbus Day holiday Monday slowed supplies be-

ing brought in but that regional medical facilities have been resupplied.

"There are 71 confirmed cases of hepatitis, Peoples Restaurant is still considered the original source of the outbreak, and gamma globulin supplies are adequate. Anything other than that which is printed or said is unsubstantiated," he said.

City officials said Wednesday that medical authorities were reporting an increase in the number of hepatitis cases within the city as early as Oct. 5. City officials said they did not go public until later because they wanted to be absolutely sure of the source.

## Faculty member resurrects name change issue

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Faculty Senate members Wednesday discussed the possibility of changing the name of the university after Arts and Sciences Senator John Wunder proposed a senate study to determine whether funding is affected by the university's name.

Several senate members left before the meeting adjourned, so the motion was tabled until all members of the senate are given an opportunity to read Wunder's proposal.

Wunder said he questions whether part of the funding problem the university has had in the past could be attributed the name "Tech." He said he is concerned with new amendments before the Texas Legislature that will put Tech "in the

same boat as every small institution in Texas."

Wunder said the Senate should investigate whether Tech is being discriminated against because of its name and whether a name change would be beneficial to the university.

Wunder said he was not suggesting or proposing a particular name for the university.

Wunder said a name change was discussed almost 20 years ago but that issues that were valid 20 years ago no longer are valid today.

"In the last several years we have had the idea thrown up about the flagships," he said. "If this (flagship idea) is put into play it could be very destructive to our university."

"We should not be thinking in terms of whether we are Sul Ross or West Texas

State, we should be thinking in terms that we are Texas A&M or the University of Texas. This is why we should be looking into the matter," Wunder said.

Another senator said the subject of a name change has been discussed in more recent years and that a full-blown controversy ensued at that time. He also said a large number of Tech alumni would never consent to changing the name.

In other business, a standing committee was approved to review the current system of nominations and elections.

Leon Higdon, a member of the elections committee, told senate members many problems exist with the current system.

"I have noticed three problems that have become recurring," Higdon said. "First, too few nominators ask the

nominee for approval. As a result, many of the nominees decline to run or are ineligible to run. A second problem for the committee is that too many nominees receive only one nominating vote."

Higdon said that in an at-large election last spring, 63 persons were nominated, with 54 of them receiving only one vote.

"The third problem is that too few faculty members are informed about the election process," he said.

In other business, senate member Neale Pearson gave a report on principles and procedures to follow when handling grievance cases. Pearson prepared the report after serving on a grievance procedures panel at the September meeting of the Council of Faculty Governance Organizations.

## Gemayel sets conference while 47 die in Tripoli

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel Wednesday scheduled a "national reconciliation conference" for Oct. 20, but factional violence raged on. Moslem-Communist fighting left 47 dead and 70 wounded in Tripoli, and six soldiers were wounded in a Druse attack on the town of Souk el-Gharb.

Although Gemayel set a date for the reconciliation conference, he did not announce a site for the meeting — the major obstacle to holding it. However, he said a preliminary committee should begin working Thursday to set an agenda for the conference.

Meanwhile, there was another break in the cease-fire, with six Lebanese soldiers wounded, two seriously, in the Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb. The town is in the Chouf Mountains overlooking Beirut airport, where the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, met with U.S. Marine peacekeepers Wednesday.

A Lebanese army spokesman said the army at Souk el-Gharb, nine miles southeast of Beirut, returned fire after its positions were attacked with mortars, small arms and rocket-propelled

grenades from surrounding Druse-controlled positions.

In Tripoli, the port 50 miles north of Beirut, 47 people were killed and 70 wounded in fighting between Communist militiamen and the Islamic Unity movement for control of the seaside slums, the state radio said.

Gemayel's decision on a date for the reconciliation conference was announced in a broadcast that said the site was still being discussed. Gemayel wants the talks to be held in suburban Baabda or Saudi Arabia, but his foes oppose this and want to meet on a ship off the Beirut coast.

The reconciliation talks were called for in a truce that stilled fighting in the central mountains Sept. 26, but squabbling over the site has delayed the start of the dialogue to find a new power-sharing formula for this tiny nation of 4 million Moslems and Christians.

Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, directed that invitations be sent to senior politicians to attend the reconciliation talks. Including Gemayel, those taking part would include five Maronites, two Sunni Moslems, two Shiite Moslems, and one Druse — Walid Jumblatt.

## Kissinger addresses human rights abuses

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Henry Kissinger warned the government of El Salvador on Wednesday not to let human rights abuses continue while it fights leftist guerrillas.

Apparently referring to a recent resurgence of rightist death squads, the former secretary of state told interim President Alvaro Magana: "The American people must not be asked to choose between security and human rights." The United States is El Salvador's chief backer in its four-year-old war against the rebels.

Kissinger, who arrived in the morning, is heading a bipartisan commission on a six-country tour of Central America to make recommendations on U.S. policy in the region.

In a private meeting in the presidential palace, Kissinger and Magana discussed Central American strife.

Afterward, Kissinger told reporters: "It is imperative to defend these principles of democracy and human rights, to preserve and expand

them. And as the American people cannot be asked to choose between the two, the Salvadoran people must not be asked to make such a choice."

Magana said a few words of welcome to the journalists but did not comment on his talk with Kissinger.

After a lull of about two years, two of five known rightist death squads have intensified their activities recently, bombing homes and other buildings and kidnapping and killing several leftists and suspected leftists.

Both the White House and the State Department issued statements last week deploring the violence by the rightist squads, which are widely believed here to work closely with military and security forces under the guise of fighting communism in Central America.

For the past two years, President Reagan has had to certify every six months to Congress that the Salvadoran government is making social and economic reforms and is progressing in eliminating human rights abuses. The certification is required for El Salvador to continue to receive U.S. military aid.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Outside Dimensions

Bill Kozar lectures to his motor learning class. He conducted his class in the wide open spaces because the weather outside was more conducive to learning. It seems that classrooms are either too hot or too cold these days, but outside it's just perfect.



# Crises abound for superpowers

FLORA LEWIS

PARIS — Now crisis is brewing in the Philippines. It's beginning to sound like Iran in the last year of the Shah. No one should be surprised if President Ferdinand Marcos finally crashes.

Crisis has become our daily dosage. It arrives as regularly for breakfast as juice and coffee. The most upsetting part is no longer the sudden need to twist our tongues around unfamiliar, odd-sounding names and places because they are "vital to the West," as President Reagan says. It is precisely that they've been sitting there on the back pages for so long.

They are already familiar and expectable, like the smash you know is going to come when you watch, mesmerized and paralyzed, a glass teetering on the edge of a table. The only surprise is the precise moment when it chooses to fall and the way the pieces arrange themselves on the floor.

Sometimes, of course, there is something really unforeseen and inexplicable, like a Korean airliner going off course and being shot down without mercy. But mostly, the new crises have been festering long enough to be unmistakable, if unattended because of more urgent sores.

A friend asked recently why he hadn't heard much about the Druze before. The answer is simply that the United States was focusing on Israel and the PLO. It didn't bother with Lebanese communal rivalries and Syria's shifting local alliances until Americans got directly involved.

But the Druze and the Phalangists and the others have been around for a long time, and the trouble they've gotten Lebanon into was predicted. That's why the United States, having sponsored an unworkable Lebanese-Israeli agreement for conditional withdrawal of Israeli forces, had to turn around and plead unsuccessfully with Jerusalem not to pull its army back from the Shouf Mountains. We haven't heard a lot about the Kurds, either. But they'll pop up if it's decided that the Iran-Iraq war is becoming a serious menace, and the locals have to be bullied into respecting the needs of the grown-up powers for a little peace and quiet.

Some Kurds live in Iran, some in Iraq and some in Turkey. They've been demanding their own homeland longer than the PLO, but they don't hijack airplanes. They take what help they can get from the enemy of their immediate enemy.

At one point, when the Shah still was in

Tehran and Washington classed Iraq as a Soviet stooge, the United States via Israel was helping the rebellious Iraqi Kurds fight Baghdad. Now both superpowers are stumped whether it would be worse for their side if Iran or Iraq won the war, so the Kurds and their unswerving ethnic ambitions aren't getting much limelight. They'll be back.

So will the players and places in Chad. They flashed rather quickly across the headlines. If the names didn't sink in a few weeks ago, there will be another chance. The same is true of Central America.

The White House, after "watching" Manila to see if it would be personally safe for President Reagan to pay his respects to Marcos in November, decided to postpone the trip. It's already obvious that gestures of support for the increasingly embattled dictator are politically unsafe for the United States. Marcos' opponents are expressing themselves more and more as anti-U.S. It isn't that they love the Russians; it's the old friend-of-my-enemy syndrome.

It all adds up to a lot of people who have their own ambitions, their own greeds and fears, their own age-old hatreds, not seeing America in the way it invariably sees itself. The United States is the protector of sovereign independence, the Praetorian Guard of legitimacy and all good causes when it does what serves their particular purpose, and the menace when it doesn't.

But the United States keeps identifying its own interest with one side in these enduring battles, glimpsing the "evil" hand of the Kremlin and therefore plunking down across the barricades.

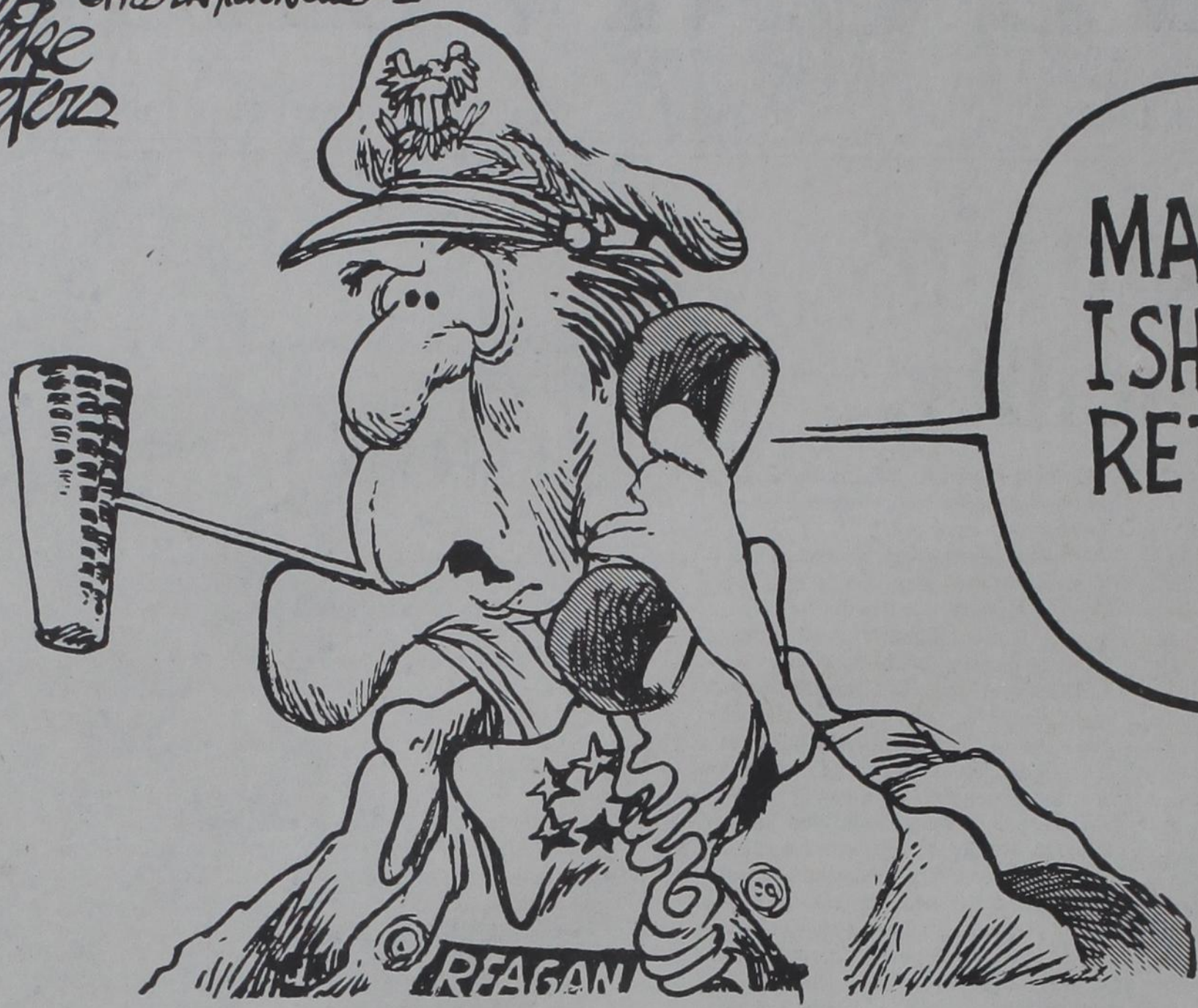
When he ordered troops into Cambodia in 1970, President Richard Nixon said, "If, when the chips are down, the world's most powerful nation, the United States of America, acts like a pitiful, helpless giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anarchy will threaten free nations and free institutions throughout the world."

In fact, the United States looks a lot less powerful when it allows itself to be dragged into so many other peoples' fights by the flutter of a red flag.

Moscow showed the failing when it couldn't bring itself to say "sorry" for killing Korean Air Lines passengers. Big countries seem to have such a terror of admitting a misstep. It isn't true in personal relations; big people can offer an apology without difficulty.

All those crises aren't really new under the sun. But the giants keep stumbling into them, pretending they know what they're doing and never err. It makes them look pitiful and helpless, as well as frightening.

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Mike Sargent



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Promoting peace

To the Editor:

Let me first say that I am proud to be an American. The cease-fire in Lebanon is important. We as a nation cannot hope to promote peace by trading in arms or letting our youth bleed and die in Lebanon. Perhaps we should withdraw our troops if the cease-fire breaks down. Shooting and killing are not synonymous with peacekeeping. However, turning the other cheek requires moderation.

Rather than waste University Daily readers' time, I will get to the point and say that we as Americans should let our own government and all governments know that we cannot and will not be deceived. We will support our government with our last drops of blood. If our government will be as rational as we (the silent majority), this bloodletting will be unnecessary.

President Reagan (may God bless him and grant him wisdom) must rise above any personal ambitions and refrain from using the Korean airliner incident as a political ploy to get his MX missiles. Surely, sixty-one American lives are precious; however, we should never

forget that all lives are precious — be they Druze, Moslem, Central American, ad infinitum (including American Indians — lest we forget). Rather than forging blindly ahead, IT IS TIME TO WAKE UP AND LIVE IN THE PRESENT WITH AN EYE TOWARD THE FUTURE.

Why sell the Russians more grain during lean years when our nation is plagued by drought? Indeed, why supply underdeveloped nations with arms when we barely have the wisdom to practice self-restraint?

Should we not supply these nations with American grain and beef to get to the root of our problem—Need we be so concerned with curbing nuclear arms production (an unreality to say the least) that we become sand-blind?

I submit to you that we are thinking unrealistically (or perhaps not thinking at all) if we pursue our present course of action.

Rather than sending supertechnical spy satellites into outer space, sending radar jamming spy planes within 75 miles of Korean airliners that are "mysteriously" blown out of the sky, and burying radioactive waste in Texas, we should consider: sending our nuclear and highly toxic waste into space; sending our surplus grain and beef to starving nations (including the U.S.S.R. when imperative); keeping our weapons and defensive technology at home (home is in the individual American's house as well as cached in our armed forces); and, as soon as possible, bringing our American youth home before we lose any more than 61 American lives.

Election year is coming up on us; election of our public officials is the "big stick" that we as individual citizens wield. Our officials are okay, but we should strive for improvement and so should they. We, as a nation, need not issue challenges to other nations — we must set an example. We must rise above our problems so that we may look down upon them.

J.B. Fiveash, Jr.

### On conduct

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Kelly Walsh's letter to the editor about the Texas Tech-A&M pep rally.

Ms. Walsh, wake up and smell the roses. The next thing you know, you'll be wanting to ban all Aggie jokes from Texas.

Granted, the "Anti-Aggie War Hymn" was harsh and rude, but was it all that bad? Was it as bad as some of the other

Aggie jokes being told? The radio station KFMX found it appropriate to air anti-Aggie material before the game.

The pep rally was a Texas Tech rally designed to raise spirit for the game against our arch rivals. I felt the song was appropriate for a pep rally and that the cheerleaders put on a very professional show and succeeded in raising the spirit of all in attendance that night. It was obvious by the crowd's volume and participation that the "War Hymn" was the most uplifting part of the pep rally. Besides, the cheerleaders showed great taste by not singing the song at the football game where it would not have been appropriate. The cheerleaders at Tech are an award-winning squad, and this was obvious at the rally. Needless to say, it was the best one I've been to at Tech in a long time.

In my opinion, no one at the pep rally, or at Tech, really thinks of the Aggies as "queers or whores," and anyone who does is too immature to be in college. The song was sung to raise spirit, get the crowd involved, and let them have some fun, which is what it succeeded in doing.

Ms. Walsh, I say to you, "get over it!" If you wish to live in a sheltered environment, may I suggest you enroll at Baylor University. But if you wish to break loose and have some fun, I suggest the next Tech pep rally

Michael Haswell

### Movie noise

To the Editor:

I must respond to Tony Renteria's eloquent defense of the film class and his own behavior at the movies. This guy sounds like a real gem, doesn't he? Who wouldn't be grateful for a crowd-pleaser like him? The crowd's involvement may have been good fun for the hooters, whistlers, snappers, and shouters, but it sounds to me as if those people belong at a football game, not a serious movie. If you, Mr. Renteria, think your "personality" is so much better than the "idiots" who like to enjoy a movie in peace, why aren't you in the movies instead of at them?

Attitudes like Mr. Renteria's are a real problem at the Tech theatre. It's obvious that blame lies with more than the film class. And these annoying people can't content themselves with "participating" in the midnight cult movies. Similar but smaller scale interruptions happen at most of the movies, even *Sophie's Choice* and *Lord of the Flies*, which hardly qualify as gut-busters or knee-slappers. Sitting through a movie at the Tech theatre without these children constantly interrupting or drowning out the

dialogue is the exception, not the rule.

Claims have been made that the audience cannot be controlled and money will not be refunded. But if everyone sick of this situation demanded their money back within 15 minutes of the start of a movie with a noisy audience, we might see some changes in the chaotic atmosphere. Apparently, complaints may be made at the UC Activities Office. We pay to hear the movie, not these inconsiderate people whose parents never taught them how to behave.

Sharon Smith and 12 others

### Aiding killers

To the Editor:

I wept when I saw on TV the dead and bloody bodies of women and children strewn over a street in a Salvadoran village after government planes there dropped 500-lb. bombs.

I wrote the President that I objected to my tax dollars being used to arm and aid that government, which we are now doing.

As an ordinary citizen, with few in authority that will listen or do anything, I appeal to you to print this letter so that our fellow citizens be moved to write the President directly and object to this use of our tax dollars.

Ken Tomkinson

### On ignorant letters

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday paper you printed a letter criticizing Ben Sargent's cartoons. The name was withheld by request. I don't blame the writer for making this request. There have been some ignorant letters printed in the paper but this one takes the cake. I have one question for the anonymous writer. If you don't read Sargent's cartoons (which you admit), how can you possibly criticize them? You remind me of a movie critic who writes a review of a movie he has not seen.

I would like to make one other point. In your letter policy you state that you may edit for spelling, grammar and punctuation. What happened? The third sentence of the letter should read, "First, ... I can't bear reading his cartoons ... because" they are, not it is. Please feel free to edit my letter because I fear my punctuation and grammar might be as bad as the above mentioned letter. Maybe you should also withhold my name lest this "moderate conservative" firebomb my house for pointing out his or her ignorance.

Name withheld by request



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## BLOOM COUNTY

## By Berke Breathed





NEWS BRIEFS

Blood test can detect cancer

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test that shows whether cancers of the ovaries are growing or shrinking should help doctors pick the best treatment to eliminate the common tumors, researchers say.

Until now, doctors have needed to operate again after the cancers were removed to make sure that traces of the tumors were not growing and spreading.

The new test "will give some early indication as to whether the tumor is getting larger or smaller under treatment," said Dr. Robert Bast, who directed a study of the procedure.

Football player dies after game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 15-year-old Del Rio youth died Wednesday, almost four days after "a normal tackle" during a high school football game knocked him unconscious, hospital officials said.

Sophomore tailback Ruben Chavira died Wednesday morning in the surgical intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital, according to spokeswoman Lynn Blanco.

The boy's father, Robert Chavira, had coached football for 18 years and was standing on the sidelines during Saturday night's game at Northside Stadium. He said the hit "seemed like a normal tackle."

Government reduces payments

FORT WORTH (AP) — Nobody has to tell Willie Clark he has become entangled in bureaucratic version of "Catch-22."

Clark, 62, learned last week that the federal government reduced his Social Security payment from \$411 to \$20 because he received worker's compensation.

"Twenty dollars a month is hard to live on. I guess I'll have to cut out some of my luxuries, like eating," Clark said.

The agency says it is reducing the checks until Clark repays \$11,430 in overpayments stemming from a worker's compensation settlement he received for a disabling ankle injury three years ago.

"They (Social Security) said I was overpaid, but I never got nothing in the mail saying that there was a change in how much money I was supposed to get," Clark told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Candidates throughout nation widen campaigns

By The Associated Press

Boston's black mayoral candidate Wednesday declared an end to "racist platforms" in that city and the black mayor of Birmingham, Ala., said his election to a second term marked the start of black-white unity in that Southern city.

Meanwhile, Dan Evans, the Republican nominee for the Senate seat vacated by the death of Henry "Scoop"

Jackson, said the liberalism of his opponent, Democratic U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry, is out of step with the voters of Washington state.

In Boston, Melvin King, a professor, poet and black community activist, ran in a virtual dead heat with Raymond Flynn, a working-class Irish city councilman. They will meet Nov. 15 in the runoff election to succeed retiring Mayor Kevin White.

Boston never has had a black mayor, but King hopes

to copy the recent successes of Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, and black candidate Wilson Goode, the frontrunner in the Philadelphia city hall race.

"We've been able to change the nature of the debate in this city so no candidate runs on a racist platform," King said Wednesday in a debate with Flynn that kicked off their 5-week campaign.

King received 29 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary, as did Flynn. The

unofficial vote tallies put them just one vote apart — 47,432 for Flynn and to 47,431 for King.

King, 54, from the racially mixed South End, scored heavily among a record 53,000 new voters, most of them from minority neighborhoods.

Flynn, 44, from predominantly Irish Catholic South Boston, also ran a campaign espousing racial harmony although he remains a foe of court-ordered busing.

In Birmingham, Mayor

Richard Arrington defeated the white city council president, John Katopodis, by the largest margin since the city switched to a mayor-council government 20 years ago.

Arrington received 56,967 votes, or 60 percent, to 37,608, or 40 percent, for Katopodis. Both candidates hold liberal views on race, which was not an issue in the campaign.

Arrington, 48, who has a doctorate in zoology, got 5 to 10 percent of the white vote,

but he wanted to do better. Nevertheless, he said he was forging a coalition that was "yet in its embryonic stage, but I believe once I can make a breakthrough, we will see significant progress."

Also in Alabama, Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar easily won re-election over challenger Franklin James in a campaign marked by bickering over racial issues between the two white candidates.

Devaluation panic dies down in Israel

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's frantic pre-devaluation buying spree died down Wednesday, but the finance minister was reported under pressure to resign for his handling of the economic crisis.

Israel radio, Israel television and several newspapers said senior members of the governing Likud bloc were working with top bankers to dump Yoram Aridor in favor of Ezer Weizman, the popular

former defense minister. No one would comment publicly on the delicate issue, but Israel radio quoted a source close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying he had no intention of dropping ministers from his new government "in the coming weeks."

However, the radio said, Shamir did not rule out changes once his government was stable and firmly in office. Aridor said he did not intend to resign in the face of charges he had mismanaged

the economy and lost his credibility.

Two weeks of economic turmoil climaxed Tuesday with a 23 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel and 50 percent increases in the prices of basic foodstuffs.

Israelis responded by stampeding to grocery stores and electronic goods shops Tuesday in search of items still being sold at pre-devaluation prices. By Wednesday, merchants had raised their prices and there were no bargains left.

The crisis began two weeks ago when the Bank of Israel, the nation's central bank, published figures showing a staggering increase in the foreign debt and trade imbalance this year. The public reacted with a massive dumping of bank stocks, the favorite form of small investment in this country.

Anticipating a devaluation, Israelis changed their money into dollars in such vast quantities that the banks warned they could no longer support their stocks. With a crash ap-

pearing imminent, the stock market closed Sunday. It has not reopened.

The devaluation was designed to goad the public into selling its dollars and re-invest in bank stocks. It was also aimed at improving the trade balance by making Israeli exports more attractive on world markets and cooling high Israeli spending on imported goods.

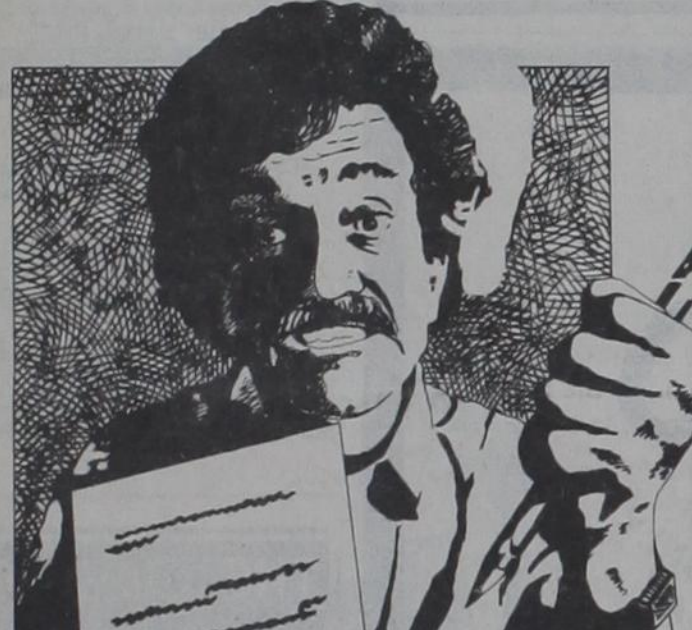
It was not clear how hard the crisis had hit Shamir politically.

The daily Maariv reported

that a random sampling of street opinion showed a sharp prestige drop in Tel Aviv's low-income Hatikva quarter, which until now was strongly pro-Likud. But in Kiryat Shemona near the Lebanese border, another Likud bastion, residents said the anger was directed at Aridor, not at the government as a whole.

The success of the measures will become clear only when the stock market reopens. Financiers are waiting to see whether the public returns to bank stocks.

**VONNEGUT**



"HOW TO GET A JOB LIKE MINE"

LECTURE BY KURT VONNEGUT Jr.  
Tuesday, October 18, 1983  
Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
TTU Students: \$2.50  
Others: \$3.50  
General Admission: Others: \$2.00

MOVIE  
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE  
Sunday, October 16, 1983  
Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
TTU Students: \$1.50  
Others: \$2.00

UCCP

**KXT-FM 88**

**Dom's Walk Shorts are Long on Style**

What goes together better than a beautiful autumn day and Dom's classic walk shorts. Comfortable tradition in twill, corduroy, flannel, or authentic wool tartan. Team them with co-ordinated shirts in a variety of solid colors, patterns and styles. Count on Dom's for fashionable comfort in clothes that always fit your lifestyle.



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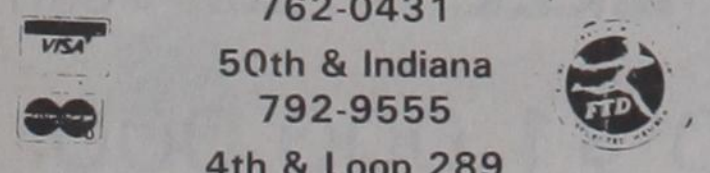
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# State union leader battles AFL-CIO chief

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The former construction worker who runs the AFL-CIO in Hawaii is defying the authority of national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who wants him to step aside until a federal perjury indictment against the Hawaiian official is settled.

Walter Kupau, state AFL-CIO president for 14 years, got a cheer when he told delegates at the Hawaii AFL-CIO convention that he didn't "accept threats" and that he wouldn't quit.

"If he (Kirkland) wants to

do something, let him do something. I'm not going to walk away from a challenge.

"When you get elected on the local level, you have to reflect the wishes of those that elected you," said Kupau.

Kupau unanimously was elected to a new two-year term at the convention Sept. 10. Kirkland sent an emissary, Alan Kistler, who read a letter to delegates and Kupau in which Kirkland asked Kupau to take a leave of absence "until the criminal charges against you are dismissed or you are otherwise exonerated."

"If you do not do so, I will have no choice but to take all

necessary steps to bar you from holding office in the Hawaii state AFL-CIO," the letter said.

Kirkland was touring Central America this week as a member of the Kissinger commission and was unavailable for comment. Kupau has been active in Hawaii's labor community for 23 years, rising from Waikiki construction worker in 1960 to financial secretary of Local 745 of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

A federal grand jury indicted Kupau Aug. 18 on seven counts of perjury in connection with threats allegedly

made to a non-union contractor, Walter Mungovan, on the island of Maui in 1981. Kupau has pleaded innocent to the charges. A trial date has been set for early November.

The indictment alleges that Kupau lied in a Feb. 23, 1981, affidavit on the purpose of union picketing at Mungovan's business. Kupau said in the affidavit that pickets at Mungovan's construction site were protesting substandard wages paid by the contractor, but federal prosecutors allege that the informational picketing was an attempt to pressure Mungovan into signing a union

contract.

Kupau is also accused of making false statements at the May trial of two carpenters' union officials who made similar statements about the purpose of the picketing in March 1981 affidavits. William Nishibayashi, 43, and Ralph Torres, 48, were convicted of perjury and sentenced to six months in prison.

Mungovan, who testified at the federal trial, has been given a new identity and relocated away from Hawaii under the federal Witness Protection Program.

Torres and Nishibayashi "bullied him, they threatened him, they shut him down and they willfully and maliciously perjured themselves," read a memorandum filed by U.S. Attorney Daniel Bent in federal court last July.

Kupau said that nothing in the AFL-CIO constitution says an official under indictment should step down. But he said, "If I'm found guilty, I'll resign."

# Videotapes of DWI suspects causing increase in number of guilty pleas

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Prosecutors say drunken driving defendants have started pleading guilty when confronted with a "convincing piece of evidence" — police videotapes of themselves.

At least 50 people charged with driving while intoxicated pleaded guilty in April and early May, little more than a month after the implementation of the

videotaping program, said Assistant District Attorney Larry Smith.

"That's a conservative estimate," he said.

At San Antonio police headquarters, videotapes are made of persons charged with drunken driving who refuse to take a breath test.

"Many of these people are intoxicated to the point of not realizing they are intoxicated," he said. "Then they see the videotape and see themselves stumbling

around, unable to talk coherently."

A police videotape has been introduced in only one drunken driving trial. Jurors who convicted that defendant told reporters the tape convinced them the man was intoxicated.

Smith said prosecutors have encouraged defense attorneys and their clients to view the videotapes before deciding to proceed with a jury trial.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice must 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 for applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the deadline, the day before the deadline and the day of the deadline.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE**

Career Planning and Placement Service will have a seminar for writing effective resumes at 10:30 a.m. today in 172 Business Administration Building.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**

Kappa Delta Pi is accepting graduate and undergraduate applications until Oct. 19. Interested persons must have a

3.5 overall G.P.A. and 12 hours of professional classes.

**PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**

PASS will offer a discussion from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today on "Taking Objective and Essay Exams." Another discussion group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on "Giving Effective Speeches and Class Presentations." The PASS office is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**CYCLING CLUB AND TRAVEL COMMITTEE**

TCC&TC will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room for a seminar on bicycle touring in the U.S. and abroad.

**HOTLINE**

Do 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**

Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic

skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

**AICHE**

AICHE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chemical Engineering Building.

**PRE-LAW**

Pre-Law will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**

SCEC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Hodges Elementary School on 50th Street and Avenue P. Debra Davenport will be speaking about educating emotionally disturbed children.

**IEEE**

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. David Kraus from Career Planning and Placement will be the guest speaker.

**INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION**

ITA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building for a monthly meeting and to hear a guest speaker.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**

Home Ec Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today for executives and at 6 p.m. for members in 111 Home Economics Building.

**COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE**

College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge.

**MOOSE LODGE BROTHERS AND SISTERS**

The Moose Lodge Brothers and Sisters will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gridiron Blue Room to discuss the float, pre-game activities, and post-game mixer. Coat and tie are required.

**ACS-SA**

ACS-SA will meet at 6:15 p.m. today at the Planetarium on Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

**ORDER OF OMEGA**

Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lodge.

**ICASALS**

Applications for ICASALS scholarships are available in 103 Holden Hall. Applications must be returned to the history office in Holden Hall by Friday.

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# Man charged with murder after killing five

By The Associated Press

WHARTON — A 24-year-old former lawn mower repairman was held without bond Wednesday after a 5½-hour, 160-mile reign of terror across Southeast Texas that left five people shot to death, including a state trooper.

Another woman was shot and critically wounded, and six hostages were taken and later were released without injury along the way, authorities said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said officials believe the same man was responsible for all the shootings and abductions. "We were scared to death," said Bill Shirley, whose family was among those abducted. "I figured it was over. I thought that he was going to shoot us but he was just putting his gun in his pants."

Eliseo Hernandez Moreno of Mercedes, in the Rio Grande Valley, appeared before state District Judge Dan Sklar in Wharton Wednesday, where he was arraigned on a charge of aggravated kidnapping. Bond was set at \$100,000. Moreno, dressed in a white jail jumpsuit and handcuffed to a chain around his waist, asked for a court-appointed attorney.

"That's normally a serious charge, but probably the least serious charge he's likely to be facing," Wharton County Sheriff Rudy Machala said.

In addition to the kidnapping charge, Justice of the Peace Frank Shannon in

Wharton had ordered Moreno held without bond on a capital murder charge in the trooper's death.

At least three capital murder charges were being assembled, authorities said.

It was the third mass murder in Texas in three weeks. Four men were found shot to death at a hangar near Sherman in North Texas on Saturday. On Sept. 23, five people were abducted from a fast food restaurant near Kilgore in East Texas, taken to an oilfield and shot execution-style. No suspects have been named in either incident.

Moreno is accused of killing two relatives in College Station, about 90 miles northwest of Houston, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, stealing a car and driving to Hempstead, 40 miles to the south. There, authorities say, he shot and killed a Texas Department of Public Safety Officer who pulled him over about 6:50 p.m. for a traffic violation.

He then stole another car from a truck stop, killed two people and critically wounded a 70-year-old woman at a home in Hempstead, drove 16 blocks south and abducted Shirley, his wife and their three young children, Waller County sheriff's officials said. He stole their car, authorities said, but released the family and abandoned the vehicle in Pasadena, a southeast suburb of Houston.

In Pasadena, a maintenance worker at an apartment complex was abducted and his vehicle stolen. At 11:30 p.m., a

police road block southwest of Houston near Wharton nabbed Moreno, who surrendered without a struggle, authorities said.

In Brazos County (College Station), District Attorney Travis Bryan III said he was preparing two capital murder warrants.

Waller County investigators and Texas Rangers were going to Hempstead "to serve a capital murder warrant and to

**"I anticipate that since we have a fairly clear-cut murder case involving a state trooper ... we would have precedence."**

**— Jim Keeshan**

attempt to interview the defendant," District Attorney Jim Keeshan said.

"I anticipate that since we have a fairly clear-cut murder case involving a state trooper, then in all likelihood I would expect we would have precedence," Keeshan said. He said, however, that he would cooperate with prosecutors in other Texas counties involved in the Moreno case and expected no problems.

Moreno was charged with capital murder in the death of state trooper Russell Lynn Boyd at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday before Waller County Justice

of the Peace Earl Hamner. Hamner ordered Moreno held without bond in the slaying.

No charges have been filed in the deaths of two other Hempstead residents, officials said.

"Other counties have him and we may not have him for awhile," Bryan said. "We'll put a hold on him down there."

Juan Garza Jr., 30, a mailman, and his wife, Esther, 31, were first to die. College Station police Sgt. Art Wiltsie identified Garza as Moreno's brother-in-law. Each had been shot numerous times with a .22-caliber pistol, Wiltsie said. Neighbors told officers that Moreno "went in there fast and left fast," Wiltsie said.

College Station police Capt. Ronnie Miller said Wednesday that Moreno's wife, Blanca, had left the Bryan area about a week ago.

The couple had lived with the Garzas for about a month last spring, but were asked to leave because they were not helping pay the bills, said Hector Nieto, a friend of the Garzas.

Nieto said Moreno had told his wife that if he and she continued to fight, he was going to "do away with all her family," starting with Juan.

"Moreno apparently blamed them for marital problems," Miller said of the Garzas.

Boyd, 25, of Hempstead, was shot to death along Texas Highway 6 near Cedar Creek.

"He had not started to write the ticket when the shot was fired," Waller County deputy

sheriff H. Lester said. Boyd became the fifth DPS officer to die in the line of duty this year and the first since 1981 to be gunned down, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

Also killed were James Benatte, 71, and Allie Wilkens, 79, both of Hempstead. They were killed at the Wilkens home.

"He was looking to change cars," Waller deputy sheriff Raymond Cooke said. "I guess he wanted hostages. When they opened the door, he opened fire on them."

Critically wounded in that incident was Ann Benatte, the dead man's sister-in-law.

Moreno then went to the Shirley home in Hempstead, abducted Shirley, his wife and three children but released the family at a truck stop.

Shirley said his wife insisted on accompanying them. "I truly believe that's the only reason I'm alive today, is her going with the kids," Shirley said. "Maybe he related something of that to his family."

Said Keeshan, "It appears their cooperation with him is what accounts for their being alive."

Shirley's car was abandoned in the Houston suburb of Pasadena, where Ronald Gangle, 29, was abducted and his truck stolen, David Gaitan of the Waller sheriff's office said. About 50 miles southwest of Houston on U.S. 59, state police road block stopped and arrested Moreno at a road block.

# Homecoming Sale

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- Wool Worsted Suits.....\$ 179.<sup>95</sup>
- Navy Blazers.....\$ 99.<sup>95</sup>
- Corduroy Blazer (with elbow patch) were 99.<sup>95</sup> \$ 79.<sup>95</sup>
- Tweed Sport Coats.....\$ 129.<sup>95</sup>

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- Wool Flannels (5 colors) Reg. 55.<sup>00</sup>....\$ 39.<sup>95</sup>
- Flying Scotsman Corduroy (4 colors) Reg. 48.<sup>00</sup>.....\$ 34.<sup>95</sup>
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- All Cotton Khaki Reg. 45.<sup>00</sup>.....\$ 29.<sup>95</sup>

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- 100% Cotton Oxford BD Reg. 30.<sup>00</sup>...\$ 19.<sup>95</sup>
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### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Scrabble tournament slated

All interested persons are invited to participate in a SCRABBLE players tournament at the Texas Tech University Center Blue Room Saturday and Sunday.

Contestants will play six games Saturday and three games Sunday. Saturday's competition will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday's competition will begin at 7 p.m.

The entry fee is \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Players can telephone 744-7702 for more information.

#### Dean's Advisory Council to meet

The Dean's Advisory Council for Development in the Texas Tech College of Home Economics will meet at 10:15 a.m. today in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building. A new member orientation meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m.

Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley will present a "State of the College" address, outlining achievements of 1982-83 and goals for 1983-84 at an 11:45 a.m. luncheon.

#### Four named to KTXT board

Four new members have been appointed to serve three-year terms on the KTXT-TV Advisory Board.

They are Mike Bennett, Ray Diekemper Jr. and Roger Kuykendall, all of Lubbock, and Georgia Mae Smith Ericson of Crosbyton.



#### Laid back

Clark Wheatly, a freshman computer science major from Austin, finds that a fire hydrant makes a pretty good footstool while waiting for a bus near the Math Building. Such catnaps in the sun soon will end.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/MELOAN BORDEN

## TV movie stuns Kansans

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Hundreds of Kansans watched their hometown obliterated Wednesday in "The Day After," network television's controversial movie about nuclear war. Most came away saying it was a "powerful" and "intense" experience.

"I would hope everybody could see it — everybody in the whole world," said Clia Miller, 58, of Lawrence, whose grandson was an extra in the film that was previewed here.

"The movie was absolutely devastating," said state Sen. Wint Winter Jr. "It evokes a tremendous emotional response. Anyone who has any feelings has to go away from here with a call to action."

But Jerald Keating, a university senior from Lawrence, commented: "I thought it was a sensational and emotional movie for the simple fact that war was put

way out of proportion. I commend ABC in its successful effort to promote hysteria."

They were among more than 1,500 people who attended three free screenings of ABC's two-hour, made-for-television movie, which was filmed last year mostly in Lawrence and Kansas City, Mo.

The drama, scheduled to be broadcast nationally by ABC on Nov. 20, paints an unrelentingly vivid portrait of the human condition when the Kansas City area is hit by a nuclear bomb. It focuses on the faces behind the cold statistics.

But the subject is scaring away some potential advertisers.

"This is a special kind of program, with a very controversial subject," said Jake Keever, ABC's vice president for sales.

Corporate advertisers have been given copies of the film and, if they're interested in sponsorship, they will be offered a chance to sell their names, not specific products, the way underwriting is handled on public TV.

The plot revolves around Lawrence, a northeastern Kansas university town of about 50,000, about 40 miles west of Kansas City.

The key characters are Dr. Russell Oakes, played by Jason Robards; farmer Jim Dahlberg, played by John Cullum; Alison Ransom (Amy Madigan), a woman awaiting the birth of her first child; and Airman McCoy (William Allen Young), assigned to a missile silo.

A brilliant white light flashes over the skyline of Kansas City and begins a gripping five-minute visualization of multiple nuclear explosions. Rusty orange mushroom clouds billow up. A firestorm sweeps across the land. Buildings explode, burn and crumble. People are vaporized — they glow and disappear.

In the aftermath there are human monsters, people pocked and scarred with blisters, radiation burns and charred skin. As time passes, people lose their hair. Blackened bodies litter the rubble. Animal carcasses dot the fields. A white ash covers the ground.

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Phi Alpha Theta  
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Phi Mu Alpha  
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**Bicycle Auction**  
Texas Tech University will auction off approximately forty unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., October 27 on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction.  
The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**They're Playing Our Song**

Vernon Gersch (Kevin Howard) and Sonia Walsk (Kim Claybough) share a quiet moment at the piano in a scene from "They're Playing Our Song," an upcoming lab production from the University Theater.

**Producer breaks new ground zero**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Producer Don Ohlmeyer is one filmmaker who knows videotape, and his Emmy for the television movie "Special Bulletin" is a testament to the lessons he learned so well as a sports producer on the Olympics and "Monday Night Football."

Several years ago, Ohlmeyer wrote "Evacuate Now," which plotted the possibilities if the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident had taken a worse turn.

His script was lost in a management shuffle at NBC — except that NBC recalled his interest in nuclear accidents when the network was given "Special Bulletin," written by Marshall Herskovitz and Ed Zwick.

"They also remembered my experience with tape and with live news events," Ohlmeyer said. "They said if you like the script, we can marry your production talents with Marshall and

Ed."

Now, Ohlmeyer, a 38-year-old independent producer who runs a broadcasting conglomerate, owns the best-movie Emmy for "Special Bulletin," which sits alongside those he won as a producer for ABC Sports and executive producer of NBC Sports.

Ohlmeyer evidently has a keen eye for talent. His other TV movie, "Golden Moment," starred newcomers Stephanie Zimbalist and David Keith. Since then, Zimbalist has gained her own series, "Remington Steele," and Keith won raves as Richard Gere's fragile buddy in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

"Special Bulletin" was about a nuclear-blackmail situation developing "live" on a fictitious TV network. It was shot on tape, and was so chillingly authentic that NBC News forced the network to run more than 30 disclaimers during the broadcast earlier this year.

"What was so gratifying about the award was that the voters recognized that we broke new ground," Ohlmeyer said.



**Jim Newton**

Jim Newton will be presented free in concert at the Texas Tech Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., across from the Tech campus, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Composer commends computer acoustics**

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The latest computer software can manipulate binary numbers into any sound from the clash of a cymbal to a violin rubato, and many composers are grappling with how to make good use of their new tools.

"It's as if somebody just discovered that a vibrating

string made sound," said Don Buchla of Berkeley, Calif., a composer who has made computer instruments since the 1960s.

Buchla was interviewed at the four-day, 1983 International Computer Music Conference, which ended Monday at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

The conference took place in

Venice, Italy, last year and will be in Paris next year.

More than 400 experts from around the world took part.

Computer music has existed since the late 1950s, when Max Matthews invented an "acoustic compiler" at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

Composers have a far greater range of techniques from which to choose now, but

several conferees questioned how many people combine the computer wizardry and musical ear to use them well.

"The real problems are the usual ones — who's making interesting music?" noted Elie Yarden, a professor at Bard College near Poughkeepsie.

Four concerts in Eastman's Kilbourn Hall gave a taste of the latest developments in the field.

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# Homecoming queen candidates campaign for votes



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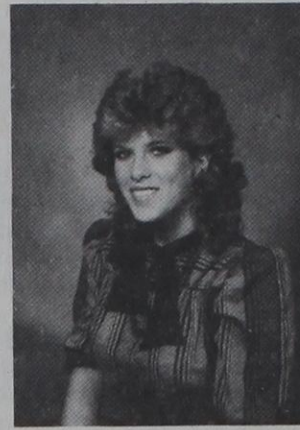
By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

One lucky young woman will be honored during Texas Tech's 60th homecoming football game this week. Tech students will be able to elect the woman of their choice today at various locations around the Tech campus.

The number of candidates has doubled this year from 15 to 30 women who are being sponsored by more than 55 organizations. But this year there will be only one election. The preliminary election has been cancelled. Students will need a Tech ID card to be able to vote.

Voting stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for the University Center voting station, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Stations will be located in the Civil Engineering Building, Holden Hall basement, Business Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Mass Communications Building, Administration Building and in the north and west lobbies of the UC.

"We've got so many candidates — we need people to get out and vote," said Darlene Whipple, adviser to the homecoming committee.



**Skipper  
Crawford**



**Carleen  
Curtis**



**Cherie  
Davis**



**Cheryl  
Davis**



**Jodi  
Gass**



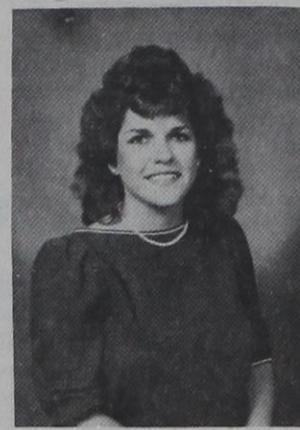
**Karen  
Grobowsky**



**Lisa  
Gude**



**Leah  
Hall**



**Layne  
Hare**



**Rebecca  
Hardin**



**Cindy  
Hillman**



**Casey  
Horn**



**Karen  
Houston**



**Peggy  
Hughey**



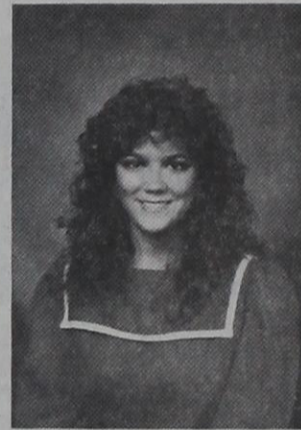
**Jill  
Jenkins**



**Sissy  
Johnson**



**Kristi  
Julian**



**Sharon  
Lamey**



**Kim  
McAuley**



**Missy  
McCue**



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Tech vs. Rice Wednesday

## Raider spikers fall to Owls

By BILL PETTIT  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech volleyball team went against the Rice Owls Wednesday night in hopes of looking better than they had in a losing effort to Texas A&M.

They didn't. After the smoke cleared from the steam off the Rice serves, the Raiders had been dealt their second conference loss of season 6-15, 5-15, 15-10 and 7-15. The loss drops Tech to 12-18 for the season and 1-2 in conference play. Rice moved into third place in the conference with a 2-1 mark, 17-15 for the year.

The match was a Norman Rockwell replica of the contest against Texas A&M. Tech got behind early and was unable to catch up. Before fans had even warmed the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum seats, the Raiders were behind 10-0 in the first game.

Tech made its patented late run at the Owls but could not catch Rice in the first game.

Game two looked identical to game one — a Chinese fire drill. The Raiders fell behind 6-1, prompting Tech coach Janice Hudson to call a timeout in an effort to revive the Raiders.

After the timeout Rice continued to play well on defense and Tech continued to make mistakes. Rice middle blocker Lisa Ferdinand impressed the crowd as the Owls coasted to a 15-5 win.

Tech won the third game 15-10 but continued at times to look disorganized. Nonetheless, the Raiders battled point for point with the Owls until junior transfer Karri Ohland and freshman Stacy Blasingame made back-to-back kills to secure the point and the third game.

Rice took control of the fourth and final game with good defensive plays as the

Owls cruised in for the 15-7 win and the match.

Hudson said the team is continuing to have problems with consistency.

"We're still playing in peaks and valleys right now and are struggling for consistency," the coach said.

The Raiders are not out of the conference race, because the six teams in the SWC will play a double round-robin tournament to determine the conference champion.

The University of Texas leads the conference with a 2-0 mark. Following the Longhorns are Texas A&M and Rice at 2-1. Houston is in fourth at 1-1 with Tech at 1-2. Baylor trails the pack with a 0-3 conference ledger.

The Raiders will take to the road today for three weekend matches. Tech will play the University of Oklahoma in Norman today.

## Netters rout ACU for third win

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian 9-0 Tuesday in Abilene. The Raiders now sport a 3-0 fall record.

The Raiders won easily, taking eight of the nine matches in straight sets.

Decio Lobo defeated Adam Dixon 6-2, 6-2 while Vince Menard squeezed past Mark Hawthorn 6-0, 6-7, 6-3. Meanwhile Guy Callendar posted a 6-4, 6-2 win against John Lanier

and David Earhart defeated Levi Jones 6-1, 6-0. Steve Lanier beat Roger White 6-1, 6-2 and Chris Langford topped Shane Thompson 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, Menard and Langford teamed to beat Hawthorn and Lanier 6-3, 6-4. Callendar and Leier defeated Jones and Thompson 6-3, 6-0 and Earhart and Lobo downed Dixon and Greg Martin 6-3, 6-1.

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# Raiders anticipate Owls playing extra hard for Alborn

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

Most Texas Tech football fans look at the Raiders' Saturday homecoming game against Rice as a break from the tough schedule the team has faced this fall.

After all, the lowly Owls come into the contest with only one win in their past 17 games. Who wouldn't take this game lightly?

But then Rice head coach

Ray Alborn pulled a fast one. He resigned Monday. Usually when a coach resigns, it can do one of two things to a team's morale.

First, the team can roll over and die. Second, it can get fired up and go out and play its heart out for the departing coach.

Raider boss Jerry Moore thinks the Owls will be more than prepared for his squad.

"I really do think that they will be extremely fired up for

the game," Moore said Wednesday after practice. "I think they feel they have a lot to prove after what has happened down there this week."

Moore said Tech's practice Wednesday afternoon went well. "We never have any problem practicing," he said. "They always come out and work real hard."

"We're looking to be 3-0 after Saturday, and that's all we can think about right now."

Freshman I-back Timmy Smith was almost back at full speed Wednesday after slightly turning an ankle in practice Tuesday. The 6-0, 205-pounder from Hobbs is Tech's leading rusher with 186 yards on 47 carries.

In spite of the return of Robert Lewis, Smith is scheduled to start against the Owls Saturday. Lewis, who has been sidelined for three games with a sprained ankle, ran for 133 yards at Air Force in the Raider's season opener. Smith said that while he's

looking forward to his first start in a college football game, it doesn't matter to him who starts after Saturday. "I don't care that much about starting," he said, "as long as I play."

Smith was one of the few sparks in the Tech offense last week against New Mexico. The redshirt freshman darted for 71 yards on 19 carries and latched onto two passes for 23 yards — providing a key part of the Raiders' 210 yards total offense.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Clay Renfroe dives to block a field goal

## Pics take on West Texas

The 17th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl will pit the Texas Tech Junior Varsity Picadors against the West Texas State Junior Varsity Buffaloes at 7:30 p.m. today at Jones Stadium.

The Picadors are 0-1 this season after a disappointing 27-24 loss to Cisco Junior College two weeks ago. The Tech JV squad is 8-6-2 in Shrine Bowl games.

"Strong legs run so that

weak legs may walk," is the theme of the game.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Shriner Crippled Children's Hospital and Burn Center in Galveston. Admission is \$5 for adults and is free for Tech students with a valid ID and for children.

The game will be broadcast on KTXT-FM 88.

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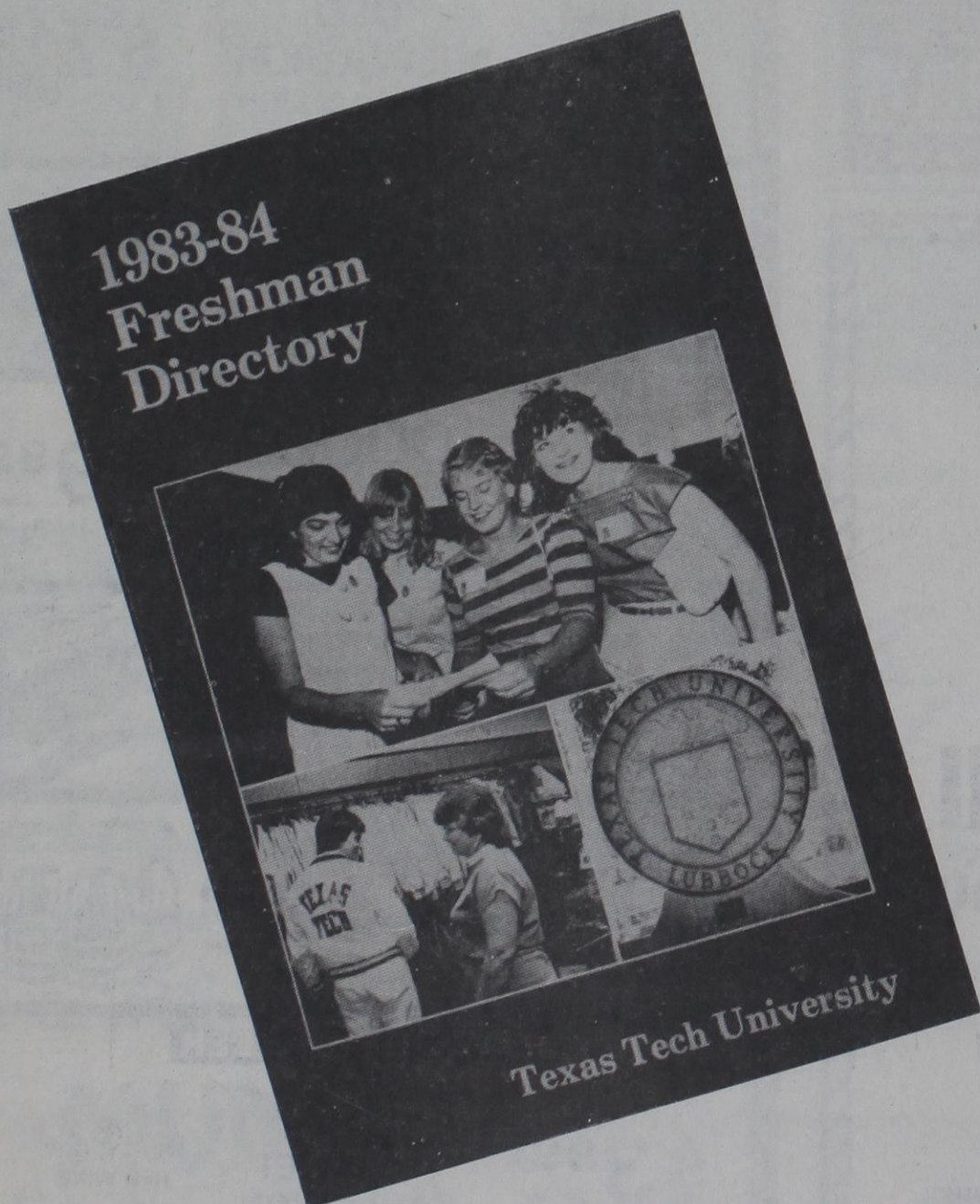
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# Missing

## OU's Dupree cuts practice, kicked off team

By The Associated Press

NORMAN — Marcus Dupree, the outstanding sophomore tailback at the University of Oklahoma, was dropped from the team Wednesday by coach Barry Switzer for being absent the past three days.

Dupree left the team after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss to Texas in Dallas last weekend and has not rejoined the Sooners, Switzer said.

"As of now, he's off the team," Switzer told The Associated Press. "He's probably off hiding, in seclusion somewhere with his friends. I don't know."

Police in Jackson, Miss., reported Wednesday night that Dupree was in that area. His whereabouts had been a mystery for awhile.

At Mississippi College in Clinton, a town near Jackson, a spokesman for the football coaching staff said there were rumors that Dupree planned to enter the school, but that coaches had not talked to him.

Dupree had been given permission to visit his family in Philadelphia, Miss., after the Texas game, but did not return for practice Monday.

Switzer's office said Dupree's mother, Cella Dupree Connors, telephoned to say she was told Dupree was all right and still in Mississippi.

Switzer would not rule out the possibility that Dupree could return to the team, but he said, "When he didn't show up Monday the team was very upset. The only way he could come back is if they want him, and I don't think they do."

Oklahoma players seemed divided whether he would be welcome if he wanted to return.

"I sure want him back, and I think the team wants him back," said wide receiver Buster Rhymes.

"I don't know, practice seemed to go pretty well yesterday (Tuesday, when Dupree was absent)," said defensive tackle Bob Slater. "And everyone's got a lot of faith in Earl Johnson (Dupree's backup.)"

"We sure don't need anyone here who doesn't want to be here. I'd just have to weigh the evidence if we took a vote."

"He's off the team — suspended, whatever you want to call it. He's not here, so he can't play," added the coach of the 15th-ranked Sooners. "Besides, I don't know if it matters. He may

have already quit the team."

Switzer said he had not heard from Dupree since Saturday.

"He doesn't want to play football. He's told too many people that and there have been too many indications of that," Switzer said. "This is really a tragic waste. He's obviously a superb talent ... but the kid's got some problems."

Dupree's absence from the team capped a tumultuous season in which the highly touted 19-year-old was criticized by Switzer, the media and some of his teammates for his attitude toward the game and training.

He gained 905 yards his freshman season and racked up 239 in the first half of the Sooners' 32-21 loss to Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. But Switzer blasted Dupree after the game for being tackled from behind several times and hinted that his star pupil was out of shape.

Dupree, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds, pulled a hamstring in the Fiesta Bowl, causing him to miss the entire 20-day spring workout session, further angering Switzer.

Then, during the summer, Sports Illustrated magazine reported that Dupree "hates it at Oklahoma, and his relationship with Switzer, which was barely cordial to begin with, has seriously deteriorated."

Both player and coach denied the report, but Dupree then missed the first day of fall drills and canceled several scheduled interview sessions.

Last week, Dupree was quoted in USA Today, a national newspaper, as saying he considered leaving school earlier this season and enrolling at a school in Mississippi.

Dupree has been mentioned as a prospective target of the young United States Football League, which last year signed undergraduate Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker from the University of Georgia.

But commissioner Chet Simmons, contacted at USFL headquarters in New York, said he had not been aware that Dupree was off the team and reiterated previous statements that the league would have no interest in signing him "until his class is graduated or until his eligibility expires."

"We would not touch him," Simmons said. "I'm disappointed he's off the team, for whatever reasons there are. Everybody in this league is well aware of what our policies are."

"If anybody starts to talk to him, that team will be subject to very, very severe disciplinary action, and any contract signed by him would be disallowed by this office," Simmons said.

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44 Instruct  
46 Tissue  
48 Ethiopian title  
50 Bicus  
51 Emmet  
53 Look fixedly  
55 Help  
58 Warning devices  
61 Piped for golf/air  
62 Chief artery  
64 Diocese  
66 Pronoun  
68 Flowers  
67 Greek letter

DOWN  
1 Moccasin  
2 Goddess of healing  
3 Rather have  
4 Secret writing  
5 Tricks  
6 Guido's low note  
7 Law  
8 Great Lake  
9 Commit to writing  
10 Be in debt  
11 Affirmative  
16 Mistake  
18 Urge on  
20 Obstruct  
22 Brief  
23 Weird  
25 Witty remark  
27 Eagle's nest  
28 Legumes  
30 Scold  
32 Lamp  
36 Armed conflict  
38 Macaw  
41 Explosions  
43 Dance step  
45 Undisciplined  
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49 Declare  
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# Orioles down Phillies 4-1 to even series

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night to even the 1983 World Series at one game apiece. The Orioles relied on the pitching of rookie Mike Boddicker to take the win before a rowdy Baltimore crowd.

Boddicker walked no one en route to the win — the second night successive night Orioles pitchers issued no free passes.

The Phillies' only run was unearned, the result of an error by first baseman Eddie Murray in the fourth inning.

Baltimore's victory, on a Memorial Stadium field soaked by an all-day rain, sent the two teams to Philadelphia for Friday's third game even at 1-1 in the best-of-seven series. The Orioles will pitch left-hander Mike Flanagan, while the Phillies go with 300-game winner Steve Carlton.

Boddicker and

Philadelphia's Charles Hudson were locked in a duel of rookie pitchers, only the fifth such meeting in World Series history, when Lowenstein struck in the fifth inning.

Before the inning was over, Boddicker had collected his first major-league RBI — batting in a year when the designated hitter is banned from the Series — Rich Dauer had broken an 0-for-18 postseason slump, some questionable fielding had let the Phillies down, and the Orioles had sent nine men to the plate.

After Lowenstein's homer to near straightaway center, 400 feet from home plate on a 2-0 pitch from Hudson — his second of three hits — Dauer came up as the Orioles' No. 6 hitter. The sixth, seventh and eighth spots in the Baltimore lineup had collected only four hits during the postseason, but now they came to life.

Dauer singled to left and Todd Cruz, with two postseason hits, followed with a bunt toward third. Both third

baseman Mike Schmidt and first baseman Pete Rose charged the plate, with Schmidt fielding the ball. He wheeled sidearm, ready to throw, then double clutched. Morgan, the Phillies' second baseman, was late covering first and Cruz was safe with a single.

Rick Dempsey, also with only two postseason hits, then came to the plate to face Hudson, and he slapped a double down the right-field line, scoring Dauer and sending Cruz to third.

That brought up Boddicker, and the crowd of 52,132 erupted.

As a pitcher, Boddicker had gone 16-8 for the Orioles with a 2.77 ERA after starting the season in the minor leagues. He was called up on May 5 with the Orioles' starting rotation decimated by injuries to Cy Young Award winners Jim Palmer and Flanagan, and he had responded with Cy Young stuff.

As a hitter Wednesday

night, Boddicker hit a sacrifice fly to left. While his hitting was not outstanding, his pitching was. He struck out six.

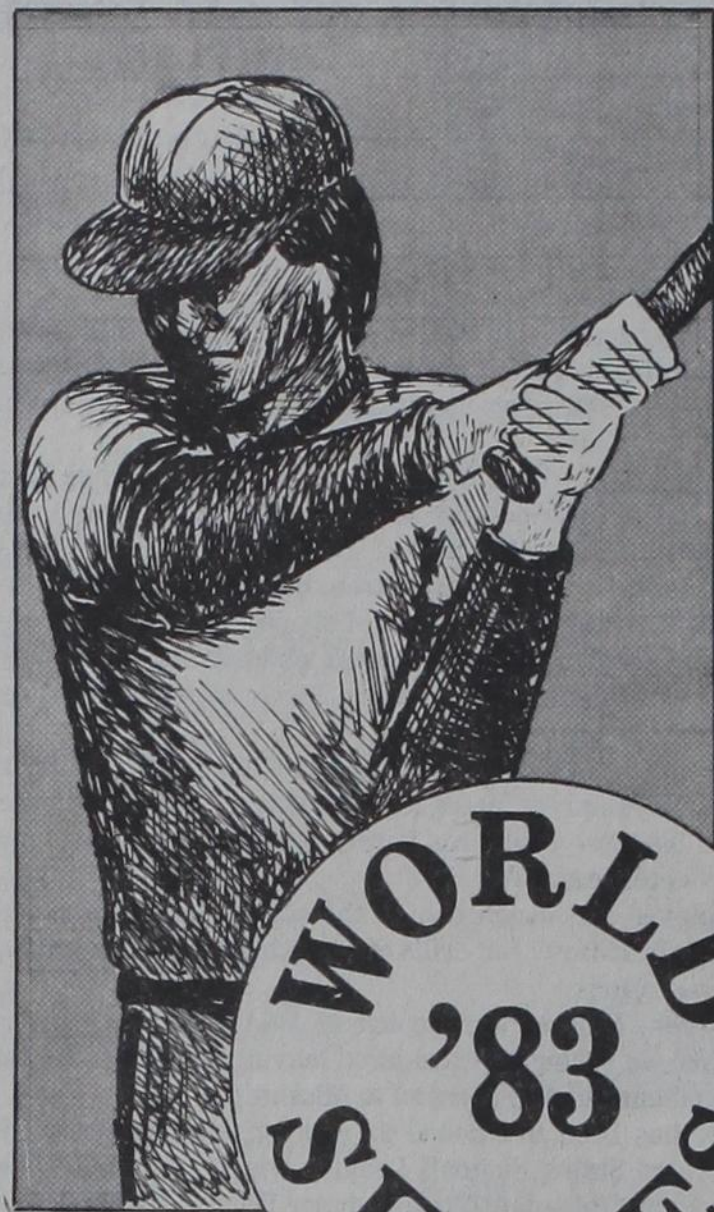
Willie Hernandez then relieved Hudson, who also started the year in the minors. Hernandez struck out pinch-hitter John Shelby, then hit Dan Ford behind the left ear.

Ford fell to the ground but, after several minutes, he got to his feet and walked to first base.

Hernandez then walked Cal Ripken Jr. to load the bases, bringing the ninth batter of the inning to the plate in Murray. The chants of "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie" began but Murray flied out to center to end the inning.

The Orioles added a run in the seventh on consecutive two-out singles by Shelby, Ford and Ripken.

The game was played under the constant threat of rain, but it never materialized in a heavy haze which covered Memorial Stadium.



The University Daily/Maria Erwin

# Rose eyes title, refuses to quit

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — When Pete Rose goes into a World Series, he doesn't "worry about the size of the players' share" of the money.

"I'm more worried about the size of the diamond in the World Series ring," Rose says.

"I've won just about every award there is to win — except Comeback Player of the Year, and maybe I'll win that next year, and the Cy Young Award, and I'll probably never win that."

Rose, a three-time batting champion, not only has been a key ingredient of Philadelphia's playoff effort this year, he has been a key element of the club's overall success since he joined the Phillies as a free agent in 1979.

The following season, the Phillies won their first World Series, beating Kansas City in six games. Rose, who was in four World Series with the Cincinnati Reds, not only had six hits in the '80 World Series but was a catalyst.

Coming off a season in which he hit only .245, Rose had six hits for a .375 average in the Phillies four-game playoff victory over Los Angeles.

"I'm an optimist," he said before Wednesday's scheduled Game Two of the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. "I honestly believe that I'm the type of player that when I'm through, I can look in the mirror without regret. But I also believe I can play a couple of more years."

"We don't have to worry about money, none of us. So, why worry about those long plane rides, the hotels? Why should they get bottles thrown at them? You've got to have fun. You know, some people don't agree with me, but we're still a bunch of grown-ups playing a kid's game — not to mention making \$10,000 a day.

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