

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Better relations with Guatemala discussed

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discussed prospects for improvements in U.S. relations with Guatemala at a closed meeting Thursday with Guatemala's chief of state, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

Heavily armed soldiers patrolled the streets of the capital and ringed the National Palace where the 25-minute meeting took place. A second meeting followed between government leaders and Kissinger's commission on Central America.

Kissinger told reporters after the meeting that he and Mejia Victores

"talked about the desirability of cooperation between Guatemala and the United States.... The government of Guatemala briefed us on the economic situation, on their plans for progress toward democracy and constitutional government, the human rights situation and their general foreign policy view. Then the general (military) staff briefed us on the security situation."

Kissinger said the Guatemalan leaders made no specific requests for U.S. aid and it is "inappropriate for me to go into detail or to describe what Guatemala told us."

"I was very impressed by the pride and dignity of their presentation," Kissinger said. "While one could not help but have the impression of considerable

need, there was no formal request of any kind."

Mejia Victores had told a news conference Tuesday night he would ask Kissinger for a restoration of military aid and an increase in economic assistance.

Security precautions were heavy at the air base in Guatemala City airport when Kissinger and the commission members arrived in the morning from San Salvador.

Guatemalan officials gave no advance information on Kissinger's itinerary, saying they were afraid of a "subversive" attack.

The country has been ruled by rightist military regimes and has been fighting a leftist insurrection for decades.

At Kissinger's second meeting, which was open to the press, Guatemalan Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade told the commission that neighboring Costa Rica needs economic aid because of border problems it is having with leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

"Guatemala thinks that economic assistance to Costa Rica is essential," Andrade said, adding that Guatemala is also "committed to supporting El Salvador. We consider that the government of El Salvador is making an effort to establish peace and justice."

The commission, set up by President Reagan, is on a six-day tour of Central America to formulate long-term U.S. policy for the strife-torn area and Guatemala is its fourth stop. The Kiss-

inger commission is scheduled to turn in a report to the White House Jan. 10.

House Majority leader Jim Wright, one of the commissioners who accompanied Kissinger at the meeting with Mejia Victores, called it "a revealing experience."

In an interview, the Texas Democrat said Mejia Victores "believes that the worst part of the insurgency is over. He believes that the period the country is now going through is one of consolidation and pacification and he seems quite concerned that the next step should be one of democratization."

"He gave us his most earnest expression of the desire to hold elections," Wright said.

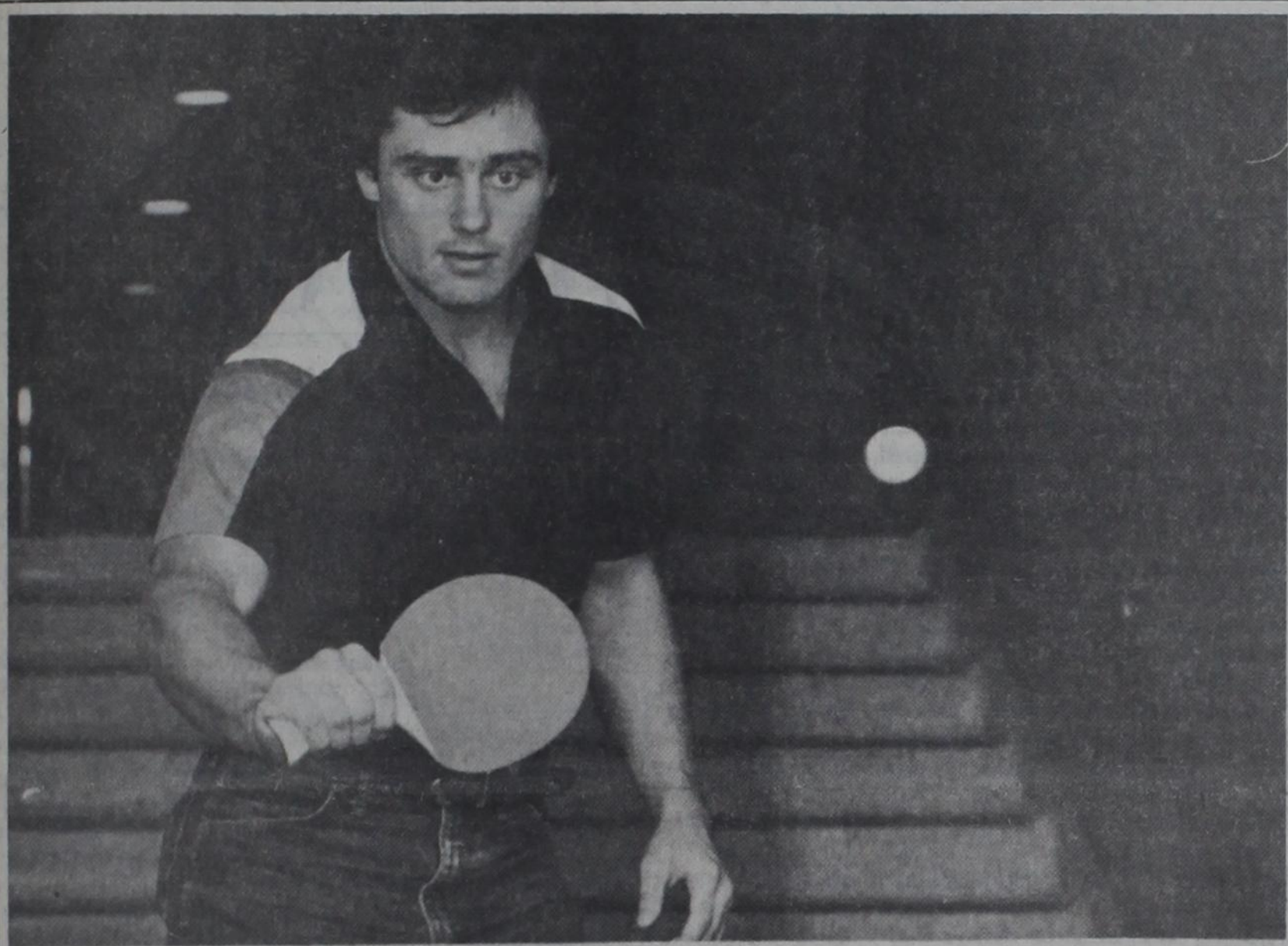
Asked about human rights, Wright

said: "The human rights situation always deteriorates during a civil war."

Wright said the commission expects to meet with representatives of Salvadoran and Nicaraguan rebel groups when it returns to Washington.

Robert S. Strauss, former chairman of the National Democratic Party, said he was originally opposed to the trip because he thought it was not going to be productive, but added: "I am pleased to say that I was wrong."

"I think we got a great deal of information and I think it has broadened the views of all of us," Strauss, now a partner in a Dallas law firm, said also in an interview.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Ping Ponger

Bill Spruill, a junior biology major from Galveston, takes a little time off for a game of table tennis in his dorm. Several of the dorms on campus have ping pong tables for residents to enjoy. Spruill is a Clement Hall resident.

Germans protest

Anti-nuclear demonstrators blockade Army base

By The Associated Press

BREMENHAVEN, West Germany — Helmeted riot police dragged away 255 anti-nuclear protesters Thursday, but 2,500 others blockaded a U.S. Army base and temporarily sealed off a major German port. Some demonstrators handed flowers to police.

The demonstration was the start of a three-day protest against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe. It marks the start of a series of anti-nuclear protests scheduled around West Germany in the next 10

days in what the peace movement bills as its "hot autumn."

The protesters were carted away from the Carl Schurz Barracks and adjoining Midgard Harbor, where U.S. ammunition and supplies are unloaded. The protesters went limp in a display of passive resistance, while other demonstrators shouted, "Let them go" and chanted "We don't want your weapons."

Police Chief Eckart Naumann said all but 55 of the protesters detained were released. The 55 were identified as "troublemakers" and will be held until the protest is over, he said.

Armored police personnel carriers

were backed by some 6,000 officers, including 5,000 riot police and border guards brought in from surrounding cities to prevent violence during the three-day blockade.

Police said the heavy security was a response to unsigned leaflets distributed in recent weeks by anti-nuclear activists who urged violence against the base. But there has been no violence so far.

A U.S. Army spokesman confirmed that ground traffic had been halted to and from the base. Helicopters were seen landing at the base throughout the day.

Blast forces relocation of health facility, temporarily halting department's services

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Health services provided by the city health department have been halted temporarily after an explosion Wednesday that killed one woman and injured seven others.

The explosion wrecked the health department building, forcing the department to relocate, said Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock director of community relations.

The woman who died in the incident was a patient at the health center. She was identified as 25-year-old Norma Guerrero.

The health department, which provides clinical services such as prenatal care, family planning and immunizations, has been moved to temporary quarters at 1001 Texas Ave. but will not reopen until at least next week, Hendrie said.

But he said health department investigations into the hepatitis outbreak

in Lubbock will continue.

City attorney John Ross said the city fire marshal has begun an investigation into the exact cause of the explosion, which initially was blamed on a boiler.

"All we know at this point is that the explosion came from the area where the boiler was, but we don't know for sure if that's what caused it," Ross said.

Elvira Martinez, a health department employee injured in the blast, remained in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital Thursday.

City Council discusses merger of city and county governments

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff

A proposed study of the idea of consolidating Lubbock's city and county governments was discussed Thursday at a Lubbock City Council work session.

The council is backing the proposed study of "metro government consolidation," but Lubbock County commissioners say they see no reason for a study at this time.

In a letter to Mayor Alan Henry and City Council members, Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw said the Commissioner's Court sees "no reason to hastily appoint a committee expressly to evolve a change in the system that has worked so well for 100 years."

"The handle-pull calculator was used for over 75 years, too," council member E. Jack Brown said in response to Shaw's letter.

The concept of metro consolidation government, still in the discussion stage, involves possible changes concerning jurisdiction over county and city services. An amendment to

the Texas Constitution would be required before the measure could be approved by Lubbock citizens.

"If we can't look at it (the proposal) from a broader perspective than it affecting any of our jobs or positions — this is as far as it's going to get," Brown said.

The Commissioner's Court studied the idea of metro government 15 years ago and at that time decided the problems involved far outweighed the good points. The commissioners' reports concluded that metro government is a monolithic structure of bigger government with more bureaucracy, more expense and less accessibility to the people it is supposed to serve.

Council members Joan Baker and Bud Aderton disagreed with the commissioners' findings. Baker pointed out the success of similar programs in Dade County, Fla., and Indianapolis that now have a broader tax base (without duplication of taxes), less bureaucracy and smaller debts.

The project may be pursued at the next council work session, when the council is expected to discuss long range procedures for setting goals for Lubbock.

Health center lines shorter

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

On Thursday, for the first time since the onset of a citywide hepatitis outbreak, lines of people waiting to get gamma globulin shots at the Texas Tech Student Health Center showed significant signs of shrinkage.

Gamma globulin is a serum that helps prevent infectious hepatitis type A, the disease that is the main culprit in the current citywide outbreak that health officials say started at Peoples Restaurant, located on 50th Street near Avenue Q.

Regional medical facilities have had problems keeping adequate supplies of the serum, but Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health Center,

said the gamma globulin situation at the center is relatively steady.

"Our supplies are fairly stable, although it seems as though some areas are apparently short," he said. "Our supply is, of course, limited, but it seems as though the rush of people coming in to get the shots has peaked, and we should have the inoculation problem well in hand by Monday or Tuesday."

MacDonald had said earlier that the lines caused by people waiting to get gamma globulin shots has caused delays for other individuals in receiving other types of medical attention.

"I apologize for that particular situation," he said, "and we just ask for a little patience. We are attending to everyone who comes in."

Within the city of Lubbock the number

of confirmed hepatitis cases rose by one Thursday, bringing the total number of hepatitis victims in the current outbreak to 72. That apparent slowdown could be deceiving, however, because of the two-week to 50-day incubation period involved in hepatitis.

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Microbiologists is sponsoring a seminar on the disease at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Biology Auditorium on the Tech campus. Dr. Jack Hayes of the preventive medicine department of the Tech Health Sciences Center will be the speaker. The seminar is open both to students and the general public and is designed to educate individuals on the disease and explain how it can be prevented.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Tech-nician

Norman Jackson, a technician in the mechanical engineering lab, operates a planer. Lab support personnel expertise has contributed greatly toward the fine reputation of Tech's engineering departments.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Road Race Registration, UC West Lobby	7-9:50 a.m. Red Raider Road Race Registration, UC West Lobby	12:30 p.m. Alumni Basketball Game, Coliseum
12:15 p.m. Ex-Students Council and Awards Luncheon, UC Coronado Room	9:15 a.m. SA Pre-Parade Breakfast, UC Courtyard	1:30 p.m. Alumni Baseball Game, Varsity Baseball Field
2 p.m.-5 p.m. Campus Bus Tours	9:30 a.m. Red Raider Road Race, Start south of band parking lot	4:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet for Ex-Students & Students, Coliseum
6 p.m. Century Club Reception, UC Courtyard	9:45 a.m. Parade on Broadway	6:30 p.m. Pre-Game Activities, Jones Stadium
6:30 p.m. Century Club Dinner, UC Ballroom	Noon Road Race Ceremony, UC Courtyard	7 p.m. Texas Tech vs. Rice Light Show and Queen Coronation
8 p.m. Pep Rally, SWC Circle	12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Alumni Swimming and Diving Event, Aquatic Center	7 p.m. Football Halftime
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance/Maines Brothers, Coliseum		

Victory needed, columnist says

WILLIAM SAFIRE

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The fear that I fear is winning is the fear of winning. A new confidence can be found in the legion of self-doubt. Isolationist legislators and dovish pundits sense that their brand of defeatism is gaining the upper hand in the formation of public opinion. In debates and polls on our involvement in Lebanon and El Salvador, we have been witnessing the triumph of Losers Inc.

Defeat is its flight plan, dialogue its panacea, the quagmire its symbol.

In Central America, Losers Inc., assured us, the dispatch of 55 military advisers to El Salvador would be the beginning of a new Vietnam; that the socially progressive guerrillas were certain to win the hearts and minds of the peasants, and resistance by our thuggish allies, with their right-wing death squads (there are never any left-wing death squads), was futile. Therefore, our goal must be negotiations for peace, not (ugh) military victory by the elected government.

However, even the limited military supplies sent to El Salvador seem to be helping to stop the Communists from overthrowing the government. Military pressure on Nicaragua through overt-covert aid to insurgents in that country has discouraged Sandinista assistance to El Salvador's Communists. In the face of this, Losers Inc. has been trying to cut off the overt-covert CIA help and has been holding down military and economic aid to the Salvadoran government to a level that prevents clear-cut success.

Spokesmen for Losers were furious at the play adopted by the Reagan administration to conceal its support for the thugs chosen by the people in elections replete with Western observers. Our roaming ambassador, Richard Stone, invited the Communists to a "dialogue," which Losers thinks of as

the ultimate goal. Most reluctantly, the guerrillas came, only to make it clear that a free election was not their cup of coffee. They wanted "power sharing," imposed by the United States over their people's heads, which was an embarrassment to negotiationists.

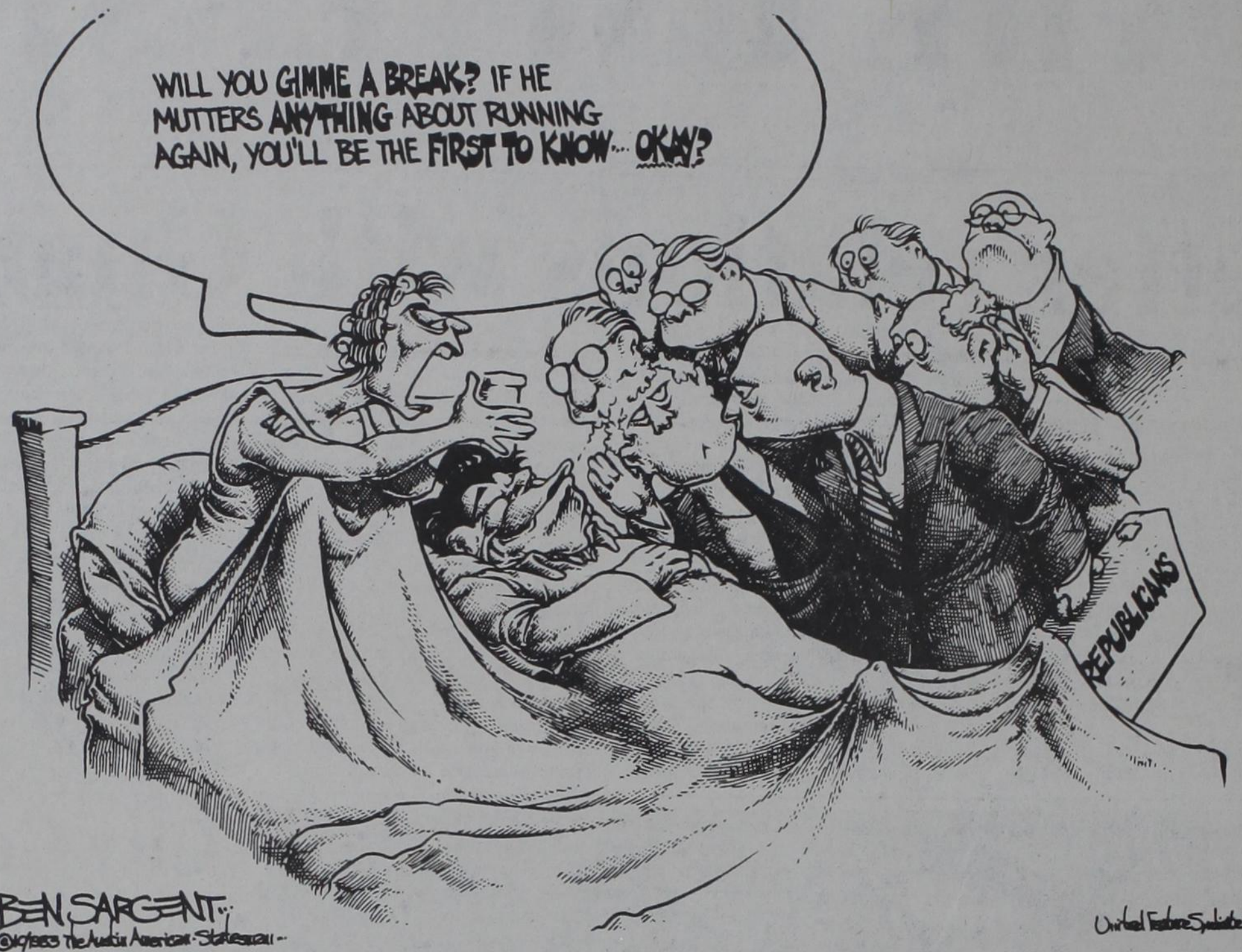
However, Losers's strategists were delighted at the speech made by Under Secretary of Defense Fred Ikle, who actually said "we seek victory for the forces of democracy," which included "defeating militarily those organized forces of violence that refuse to accept the democratic will of the people."

Today, some of the same anti-victorians who urged Reagan to intervene in Lebanon when the Israelis had the Syrians and PLO reeling now are demanding that he pull out our Marine contingent because we are in a no-win situation.

Their litany is familiar: It's none of our business; the locals are all corrupt; the Syrians, with Soviet backing, cannot be beaten; as in Central America, the U.S. public won't stand for an escalation of our involvement. And now some defeatists are adding a new, ironic twist: Why can't the Israelis take care of this and let our Marines come home?

The answer to all the predictions of failure, and the sure cure for the prevailing defeatism in American public opinion, is one success. To achieve that success, the administration and its supporters in Congress must go against the tide of public opinion led by Losers Inc. today. Some evidence is needed to show that perseverance pays, that winning — yes, even local military victory if necessary — is possible.

We do not have to win everywhere. Nor do we have to take the military route everywhere. But we do need to win somewhere for the possibility of our victory to change the nature of negotiations everywhere.



BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist for the Austin American-Statesman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pakistan oppression

To the Editor:
I appreciate Mark Arendt's bold and analytical letter (Oct. 12), revealing the true face of growing U.S. "peace-loving" imperialism around the world. Please add Pakistan to the growing list of its victims, where the military regime, with one of the worst human civil rights violation records, has repressed its masses for the last seven years. Yet, a massive 3.2 billion dollar military aid (of course

from the U.S. tax dollar) was given to its dictators on the pretext of vital U.S. strategic interests in the region. It is the same Pakistani army which murdered over a million of its own civilian population during 1970-71 in the former East Pakistan (present Bangladesh). In Pakistan, presently more than 30,000 political prisoners, tried by summary military courts, without any right to defense counsel, are facing brutal punishments ranging from flogging to capital sentence. Only during the last two months over 300 people have been killed in a recent wave of massive uprising for the restoration of a democratic and constitutional government.

Yes, "wake up and smell the coffee," and please stop labeling millions and millions of suppressed people in the third world as communists or radical anarchists. They just want democracy, human rights and peace as much as Americans do. It is high time that the American people should know and realize what their leaders in Washington are doing around the world. Otherwise, I am afraid more Vietnams and incidents like the fall of the U.S. embassy in Tehran are in store — though I wish they wouldn't be repeated. People of the third world hate Shahs, Pinochets, Marcos', and Zias' and perceive them as surrogates of U.S. imperialism. Wake up and face it, it is never too late.

A Pakistani student

the hearing of our fellow mortals because He alone can see into the heart. It is out of your vanity that you would judge sin and salvation in the Lord's place. It is our mortal lot to suffer and to raise our voices and praise of Him who judges the sin and offers the salvation through our trials and tribulations time out of mind amen.

Cora Tull
Oxford, Mississippi

Watt next?

To the Editor:
I thought James Watt's resignation as Secretary of the Interior was long overdue.

However, I am concerned about the reason for the resignation. Granted, Mr. Watt's comment about a federal advisory board was intolerable. Yet, I feel Mr. Watt should have been forced to resign several years ago because of his handling of the Department of the Interior.

Under his administration, the United States has been severely hurt. Petroleum and industry interest have been put ahead of environmental and ecological interest.

Our nation is already losing vast amounts of wildlands. We cannot afford to destroy any more. For our sakes and our children, we must manage well what we have left; or 10, 20, or 30 years from now, our children will not have the opportunity to see a bald eagle in the wild or a vast forest with clear mountain streams. How can we put a price tag on these kinds of resources?

Yes, Mr. Watt's resignation was long overdue. Yet, it goes farther than Mr. Watt. What about the next Secretary of the Interior? We must get our priorities straight, for our own wellbeing and that of our children

Barry Bailey

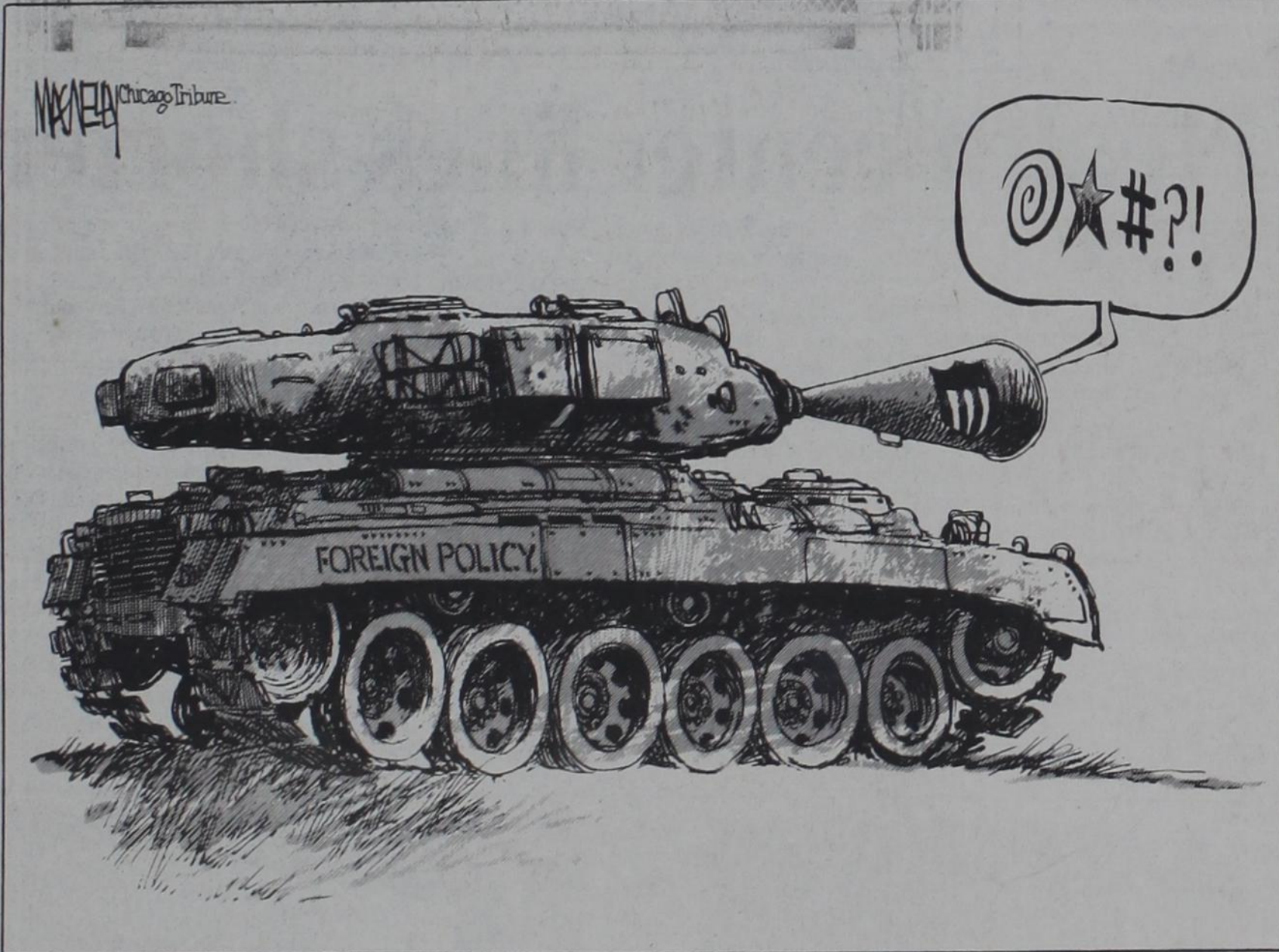
For the record

To the editor:
The University Daily coverage ("Lifestyles," Oct. 11) of the panel discussion for National Family Sex Education Week was generally an accurate and careful account of a frequently complicated and lengthy discussion. However, you mistakenly attributed to me the view that for effective and safe birth control "the combination of condom and diaphragm is ... kind of overkill." In fact, while another panelist did claim that such dual contraception is overkill, I advocated use of this combination as an appropriate alternative to the birth control pill. In addition to the safety and effectiveness consideration of this contraceptive method (it is 99 percent effective when used properly), it affords both sexual partners the opportunity to share equally in the responsibility for birth control. Of course, there are numerous contraception alternatives, and in order to make the best choice for themselves people should investigate and understand their options thoroughly.

Eileen P. Nathan
Counseling psychologist

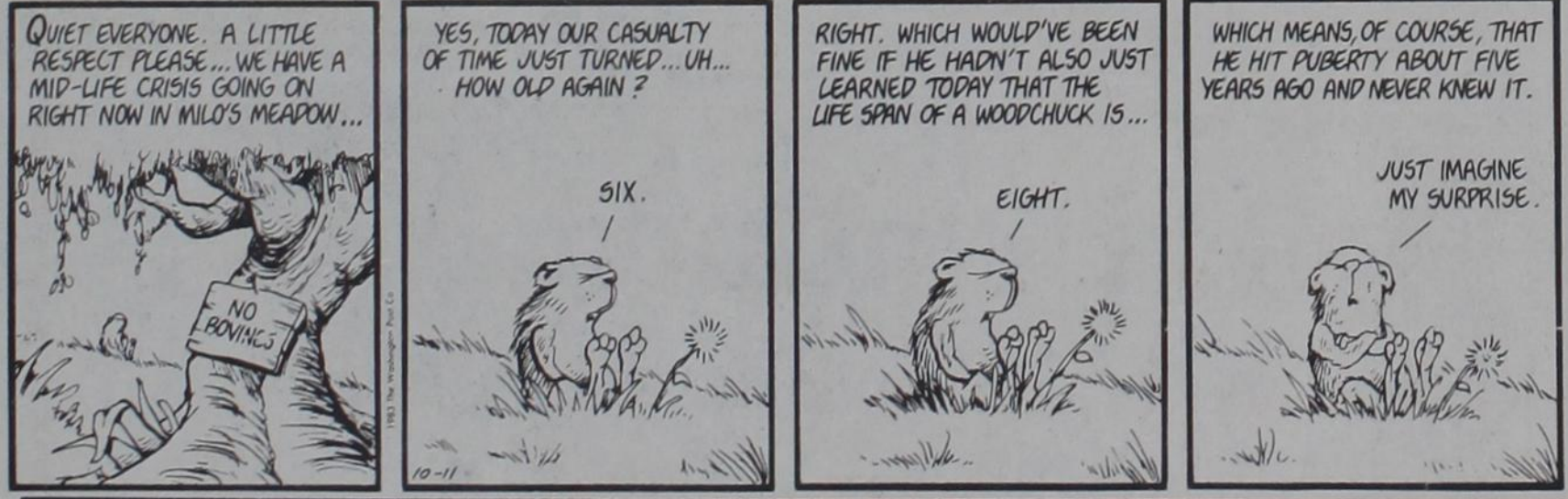
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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Doctor to serve prison term

CHICAGO (AP) A doctor who skipped the country 12 years ago and reportedly was a personal physician to deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin headed back to Chicago Thursday to begin serving a lengthy prison term for murdering his socialite wife.

John Branion, who fled the United States in 1971 after being convicted of killing his wife, Donna, was taken into custody Wednesday at Uganda's Entebbe airport, said Cook County Lt. James Keating.

Two sheriff's investigators, who flew to Uganda last Saturday, accompanied Branion to London, where he spent the night in jail before heading back to the United States.

Authorities said Branion had been expelled from Uganda, where international law enforcement authorities say he once spent seven years as Amin's personal physician.

Phone records traded for drugs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employee has been accused of releasing confidential phone records of Drug Enforcement Administration agents in exchange for narcotics.

Stanley Warren Smith, 27, remained in custody Thursday at the Federal Correctional Institution in Bastrop in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Smith, who prosecutors said was a Bell "service representative," appeared before U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor on a charge of possession with intent to distribute methamphetamines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg said the phone records showed DEA agents' home addresses, details of long-distance calls made by the agents and other delicate information.

"That type of information is very helpful to those trafficking drugs," he said. "It's always helpful for criminals if they know where the police are."

Smith's arrest culminated a two-month investigation in which federal agents received "a lot of private information," Blagg said.

Former sheriff pleads innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — Former San Jacinto County Sheriff James "Humpy" Parker, already convicted of torturing jail inmates, pleaded innocent Thursday to new charges alleging that he conspired to falsely arrest motorists and steal their bail money.

Also charged in a seven-count indictment issued Oct. 4 is Parker's son, Gary, who pleaded innocent Thursday. The pair faces up to 70 years in prison and fines of up to \$16,000 each if convicted.

A former deputy, Robert Rice, and two ex-bail bondsmen, Herbert Atwood and James Browder, are named in the conspiracy count of the indictment and also pleaded innocent to the charge.

Hand grenade wounds Marine guard

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A terrorist in a speeding car hurled a hand grenade at U.S. Marines guarding the temporary American Embassy offices in west Beirut Thursday evening, wounding one of the Marines.

In the northern port of Tripoli, PLO chief Yasser Arafat led his guerrillas into the city to end three days of street battles between Moslem

and Communist militias that left 75 dead and 190 wounded.

Meanwhile, agreement was reported on an agenda for a "national reconciliation conference" in Lebanon, and there were reports from Damascus indicating that Syria tested new Soviet-made SS-21 missiles.

Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the grenade was pitched at the main Marine security checkpoint in front of the Duraford building about 7:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the 1,600-man U.S. Marine contingent in Beirut, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the wounded Marine was a member of the peacekeeping force guarding the embassy and not one of the State Department's regular embassy guards.

Jordan said the Marine was wounded "in the upper left leg and ankle" and evacuated to the Marine compound at Beirut airport where he was treated and reported "in good condition."

U.S. Embassy offices were set up at the beachfront Duraford building after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy compound, about 400 yards away, on April 18. The bomb wrecked the embassy and killed 63 people, including 17 Americans.

Four Marines have been killed and 40 wounded in grenade attacks and bombardments on the positions of the U.S. peacekeepers since Lebanon's latest round of violence began Aug. 28.

Witnesses who reported Arafat's entry into Tripoli said it was preceded by an artillery barrage and a declaration by Communist gunners and their leftist Lebanese allies that they would turn back the Moslem onslaught.

The Moslems, members of the Islamic Unity movement, began attacking Tuesday, and by nightfall Wednesday the death toll was 60 dead and 100 wounded, most of them militiamen of Lebanon's small

Communist Party.

Nine more were killed and 50 wounded Thursday, and police said some of the leftists were captured and shot on the spot after the Moslems torched Communist Party buildings.

At late afternoon, there was a barrage of artillery fire, and Communist gunners and those of an allied Lebanese militia, the Syrian Social Nationalist Party, said they were trying to turn back the Moslems.

Israeli finance minister resigns

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday, hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme that would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation.

With Aridor gone, his "dollarization" plan collapsed — within 12 hours of its first publication. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's newly installed government faced its first Cabinet crisis.

Top candidates to replace Aridor when his resignation takes effect Saturday were

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

But Modai faces opposition inside his own divided Liberal Party in the governing Likud bloc, while Weizman's dovish views are unpalatable to the right-wing nationalist side of the Cabinet.

The dollarization drama began Thursday morning when the daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Aridor was proposing to cure Israel's money troubles by wiring its economy into the American dollar.

Aridor confirmed the report, saying he believed dollarization — his own term — would reduce Israel's triple-digit annual inflation to the level of inflation of other Western economies.

As Aridor explained it, Israel's existing system of automatically compensating salary earners for inflation had led to "terrible distortions in the economy." Wages and prices were constantly pushing each other up, and "somewhere along the line we

have to break this vicious circle."

Thus he proposed linking all salaries and debts to the dollar and abolishing compensation for inflation.

The proposal was met with outrage from within the Cabinet as well as from the political opposition. Aridor's critics charged that the plan would leave Israel entirely at the mercy of American benevolence.

Aridor had said dollarization could ultimately lead to the dollar becoming legal tender in Israel alongside the shekel, which was introduced in October 1980 at a value of 17 cents, and is now worth 1.23 cents. The shekel was chosen to replace the lira inherited from British rule in Palestine. Its name is taken from the biblical Israelite measure for gold and it was considered a symbol of renewed Israeli independence.

Thus dollarization struck a tender national nerve. Many Israelis talked about Israel becoming "the 51st state of the United States."

South Korean government denounces Burma bombing

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — With tears and wailing, incense and flowers, at least a million South Koreans massed under sodden skies Thursday for the funeral of 17 top officials killed in the Burma bombing. The government called it a "heinous atrocity" carried out by Communist North Korea.

Sirens sounded across the nation on a gray, rainy morning to signal a moment of silent tribute at the start of the funeral in a plaza on Yoida Island in the Han River that runs through Seoul. Among those killed in the Rangoon bombing Sunday were four Cabinet ministers.

"This cursed tragedy cannot be the real intention of heaven," Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup told the

through. "Incredibly, this heinous atrocity, a sin against both God and mankind and a violation of both the will of heaven and the conscience of man, was perpetrated by the North Korea Communists, who are of the same blood as we."

Following the eulogy, leaders of the Buddhist, Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in Korea offered prayers and devotions. Then followed a "dedication of flowers" ceremony that included the placing of floral offerings and the burning of incense before a flower-banked altar that held portraits of the dead and government medals awarded to them posthumously.

As relatives and others moved forward to light bits of incense, the grieving intepified and sounds of weeping filled the air. Some wives, sisters and mothers of the victims were near col-

lapse and had to be held to keep them from falling.

After the funeral service, the dead were buried in the National Cemetery overlooking the capital and a mass anti-Communist rally was held in Yoido Plaza.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency again rejected charges of responsibility for the bombing, calling the allegations "preposterous and shameless."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger headed the U.S. delegation.

Among those buried were the deputy prime minister and economic planning minister, Suh Suk-joon, Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk, presidential chief secretary Hahn Pyong-choon and the presidential adviser on economic affairs, Kim Jae-ik.

GO TECH


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BEAT RICE

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Silk Wrapping - 2²⁵ ea.
Capping - 2⁰⁰ ea.
H.O. Manicure - 7⁰⁰
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Demonstrators target Denver's Rocky Flats

By The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Time was when the wind-blown stretch of Colorado prairie called Rocky Flats was as desolate as its name sounded. Then, in the late 1940s, surveyors from the Atomic Energy Commission came to build a nuclear weapons plant.

Today, 30 years since it began operations, many Denver residents fear Rocky Flats as the bomb factory in the spreading city's backyard. More than 100,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant.

The plant is no stranger to demonstrations, and organizers expect thousands of anti-war and anti-nuclear activists to join hands and encircle the 6,500-acre plant grounds Oct. 15. It is to be the first of anti-arms demonstrations scheduled in the nation in coming weeks.

The plant makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs, hence the fear of radioactive

contamination. Federal officials and Rockwell International, the company that runs Rocky Flats for the government, say they're running a safe operation. Safety improvements have been made, they say, and health and security measures are strict.

But there are worries: At least one death was traced to Rocky Flats, cancer rates are higher near the plant, and plutonium was discovered, through autopsies, in the bodies of nearby residents in recent years.

Jerry Langheim, a spokesman for Rockwell International, said the plutonium levels determined by autopsies were the same as those found in bodies around the world because of radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests.

The bodies of the Coloradans, however, showed a higher concentration of "weapons-grade" plutonium 239, the particular isotope used in 93 percent of the work at Rocky Flats, than of isotope

240, which is more commonly found in bomb fallout, according to a 1975-82 federal-state study by John Cobb, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School.

In addition, Cobb reported, the percentages of 239 and 240 found in the bodies were similar to those found in the soil at Rocky Flats.

When the AEC announced its plans to build the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver in 1951, its 1,000 jobs were greeted as good news by some. Others were uneasy.

Then-Gov. Dan Thornton worried that it would be as much a bomb target as a place to make them. "I wouldn't be against moving the state capital to Gunnison," a city 145 miles away in the mountains, Thornton said.

Initially, not much was known of the plant, except that parts for nuclear weapons were made using some radioactive materials.

The first word that plutonium, a man-made ele-

ment known to cause cancer in test animals, was used at Rocky Flats came in 1957, when plant officials revealed that two workers had been injured in an explosion in a "glove box" where workers handled radioactive materials through lead-shielded gloves.

From its opening until 1974, when Dow Chemical Co. was running the plant for a succession of federal agencies, there were several accidents in which workers were contaminated with plutonium.

There also were more than 200 fires, many caused by plutonium's propensity to smolder like charcoal in an oxygen atmosphere. Rockwell officials say the spontaneous fires don't occur now, due to special precautions. The U.S. Department of Energy now oversees the plant.

Two of the 200 fires were serious — one in 1957 that received little public attention, and another in 1969. Carl Johnson, who has had several studies published on Rocky Flats's effects on people, said

smoke from the 1957 fire spread radioactive contamination for several miles.

The 1969 fire received more publicity and heightened public concern about Rocky Flats. In recent years even the physicians in the Colorado Medical Society have urged that the plant be closed or relocated and its site decontaminated. An official DOE study found that such a project would take up to 19 years and cost about \$1.9 billion.

Other problems the plant has encountered included the release of tritium, a radioactive hydrogen isotope, into a reservoir that supplied water to a nearby city; the autopsy reports showing plutonium in lungs, and Johnson's studies showing higher rates of cancer — especially types of cancer linked with radiation — in persons near the plant than in people far from it.

More than 100 Rocky Flats workers have died of cancer over the years, but only one case has been linked to the plant.



Flyin' high
Capt. John Byrd, U.S. Air Force, sits in his office in Holden Hall, surrounded by model airplanes built by his students.

Ex-wives of Hollywood celebrities form club to help each other cope

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Some Hollywood ex-wives have formed a loosely organized club to help each other cope with being divorced from celebrity husbands and being shoved out of the limelight.

"Being the wife of a famous man is a unique category," said Marilyn Funt, the former wife of "Candid Camera" host Allen Funt, who has joined with other ex-wives to form a support group.

It is called LADIES, for Life After Divorce Is Eventually Sane.

Among the members are Lynn Landon, ex-wife of actor Michael Landon, who has remarried; Jackie Joseph, ex-wife of entertainer Ken Berry, and Patti MacCleod, former wife of "Love Boat" star Gavin MacCleod.

LADIES has no office, no phone number and no formal organization.

It was born about six months ago when Funt invited divorced wives of celebrities to discuss their situations on her USA Cable show, "Are losses.

You Anybody?"

"Each expressed a feeling of isolation and loss," Funt said Thursday in a telephone interview from New York. "They felt people were unsympathetic, but the pain meant something to them."

The group later met for lunch, and the session was so successful that another was scheduled, then another, until the women decided to give the group a name and a direction.

"Those private luncheons had an enormous sense of relief and kinship," Funt said. "We were married to men who were larger than life. It wasn't to show anger and bitterness, but a chance to express ourselves."

"Most of us were married before our husbands were famous," said Joseph, who met Ken Berry when they were dancing in musicals in New York and Los Angeles.

"Because of the fame, it's hard to let go of the illusion of what our husband is, or was. It's a little schizophrenic — you have two husbands, the man and the performer."

Three women who belonged to the group all objected to references as being

"dumped."

"That's so unattractive," said Joseph. "Some of us were the dumpers as opposed to being the dumppees."

She said some members don't want their names publicized and that there was no count of how many women could be considered members.

Others include Billie Jean Campbell, ex-wife of singer Glenn Campbell, and Sondra Blake, former wife of actor Robert Blake.

Funt said the group has run into problems with publicity.

"It makes us look like a bunch of bitter women who've been dumped," she said. "But none of us are wallowing and sitting around. We're not against men and we're not against marriage."

Funt said LADIES will remain a select group but that it may become a formal non-profit organization. She said members are considering offering discussion panels for other women's groups.

Hurricane Alicia losses less than predicted

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Board of Insurance members were told Thursday that property losses from Hurricane Alicia will be less than half the original \$300 million estimate.

The report, from Don Manthe, chairman of the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association, eased a threat of decreased state revenue in 1984 from reduced insurance taxes.

The board, after hearing testimony from its staff and industry representatives, delayed indefinitely a decision on when tax credits granted for unusually large insurance payments would be effective.

"We've got until the first part of next year to do

anything on this," said board chairman Lyndon Olson.

There were frequent references during the hearing to a warning in September from Comptroller Bob Bullock that damage from the hurricane could cost the state \$40 million to \$110 million. He based his prediction on a 1979 law that would allow insurance companies to deduct losses over \$100 million directly from their state insurance tax payments.

After the board session, John Moore, press secretary for Bullock, said if the Alicia losses total only \$150 million, it will mean a state tax loss of \$27 million for 1983, '84 and '85.

"In other words, this is a tax loss to the state of less than \$10 million a year instead of the previous estimate," said

board member Carol McClellan.

Bullock said previously the loss, based on the early \$300 million damage estimate, would mean a loss of \$40 million if the tax credits were not taken until 1985, but could be \$110 million if the discounts were given in both 1984 and 1985.

"This all could be a moot question," David Irons, representing the Associated of Fire and Casualty Companies, told the board. "There is no insurer yet who has paid \$100 million in claims this year. It may occur later this year, but not so far."

Irons, along with other industry representatives, argued the tax credits would be due the year following the year in which a company paid

out \$100 million in claims. In other words, Irons said, if the \$100 million mark were met in 1983, anything above that could be subtracted from state insurance taxes for the next five successive years, beginning in 1984.

Manthe said the catastrophic property insurance pool, which is supported by all companies in the state, has paid out more than \$20 million in claims from Alicia. He said the representatives of the pool had been working seven days a week in the hurricane-stricken area and had handled 17,000 loss claims, 23 percent of which he said had been paid.

"Our initial estimate was based upon early reports from the scene, the fact that \$1.5 billion of the pool's total ex-

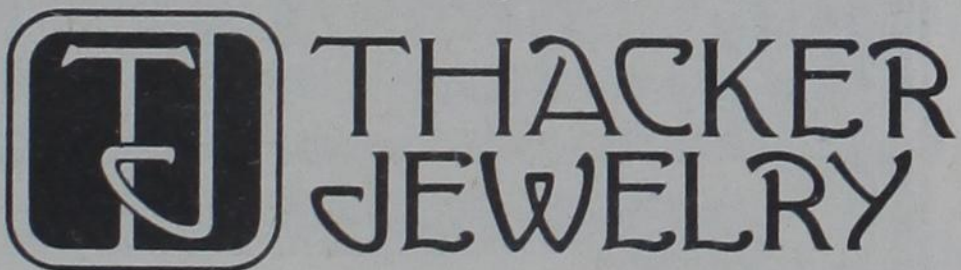
posure was located in Galveston and Brazoria counties, that Alicia came inland in this area and that experienced industry observers had ample reason to forecast at least 20 percent loss based on early reports of property damage and the intensity and wind speed of the hurricane," Manthe said.

"Fortunately, sustained winds from the storm were considerably less than were initially reported. And, although damage was widespread and Alicia generated thousands of claims, we have now paid a sufficient number of claims to reasonably project that property damage was not as severe as we once feared."

Manthe said the pool's board of directors would meet Nov. 7 to make a final estimate of the hurricane losses.

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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 day before and the day of the deadline.

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
Tickets for the Hands Across Nations Chinese dinner can be purchased at the International Office, 242 West Hall. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Peking Restaurant, 2107 50th St.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 3313 22nd St.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL
Native American Council will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

AERHO
AERHO members need to pay their dues by 5 p.m. today in 115 Mass Communications Building.

ALPHA ANGELS
Alpha Angels will have interviews at 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Executive Room.

AAF & UD STAFF
An AAF and UD softball game will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on field 9 (north of Stangle-Murdough). The group will go to Texas Soon after the game. AAF dues are due today.

ASLD
Association for Students With Learning Disability will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 17 in 206 West Hall.

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

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 17 in 100 Biology Lecture Hall.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes are available to students between noon and midnight daily at 742-1984. Tech-Tele-Tapes offer information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical 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.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Mesquites.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have an officers' meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday and a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tri-Delt Lodge.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
The \$25 dues for Alpha Epsilon Rho are due by 5 p.m. today in 115 Mass Communications Building.

HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Hong Kong Student Association (editing group) will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in 204 University Center.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Service will have an Independent Study Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a Homecoming Open House Reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

Architecture tour offered

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Several hundred Texas Tech students have the opportunity to visit cities across the United States during spring break and receive college credit through "Architour," a program offered by the Tech architecture department.

Architour, the brainchild of architecture professor Walter Calvert, was developed in 1977 when Calvert saw the need for architecture students to see some of the urban centers they were designing in class. "The major purpose of the trip is to allow students of this university the chance to experience architecture beyond West Texas," Calvert said. "The educational outreach of students should be enlarged, and one way is to take trips like Architour.

"Here students study urban architecture," he

said, "but we are isolated from major urban centers."

The cost of the trip varies from year to year, depending on where the tour goes. Architour travels to different cities each spring break. The highlights of last year's trip included New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Calvert said last year's trip was particularly memorable because the students were given a red carpet tour of the White House and were allowed on the congressional floor.

"Every attempt is made to stay at motels that are in walking distance of the places the group is planning to see," Calvert said. "Also, we always keep in mind that it is spring break and the students want to bust loose."

Calvert makes a guide map of the cities where the group is staying that include major attractions of the city, so the students can find their way around.

"Students are free to see the various architecture on their own; we turn them loose and they find their own way," he said.

"We give the students a choice of where they want to go," Calvert said. "For ex-

"The major purpose of the trip is to allow students of this university the chance to experience architecture beyond West Texas."

- Calvert

ample, this year the students have a choice of going to EPCOT Center, Disney World or both. We set up some tours, but mainly we let the students go where they want."

Architour visits a major architecture firm each year. This year, plans are being made to visit the firm of John Portman, who designs Hyatt Regency hotels.

All majors are welcome, not just architecture majors. Adults of any age can go, Calvert said.

"Architour has become a tradition; once students go they want to go every year," Calvert said.

Ken Childs, a senior architecture major from El Paso, plans to make this year his third Architour.

"The trip is inexpensive and a lot of fun," Childs said. "I do not know of any other trip for the price that goes and sees as many places as Architour. The trip allows for the opportunity to see and do what others can only read in books."

Architour allows students to live "10 years of vacation in only 10 days," Calvert said.

MADD writes letter to judge

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A judge who reprimanded the local president of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers for writing him about a trial refused Thursday to let prosecutors withdraw a plea-bargain agreement with the defendant.

Martha Meyer, who was charged with drunken driving after a June 1982 accident that injured a Dallas man, was fined \$50 and placed on probation for 30 days as the result of the agreement with prosecutors in September.

"The original plea bargain was offered because the prosecutor feared losing the case," County Criminal Judge Berland Brashear said Wednesday.

"But after receiving a great deal of indignation, I might add righteous indignation, from the victim and the MADD group, the state attempted to amend the conditions of probation to make them more punitive," the judge said.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Gillet said Wednesday his staff had not been influenced by MADD, but he acknowledged that he was seeking a 60-day jail term for Meyer, 58.

Oversize tire may have hit taxi

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The death of a local taxi driver had been blamed on fatigue or driver error, but police say they now believe the man's cab was struck by a pair of oversized runaway tires that fell off a passing truck.

Gabriel A. Munoz, 30, was killed early Oct. 5 when his taxi veered off Interstate 10 and crashed over a bridge guardrail.

Investigators began to believe Munoz' cab was struck by the tires after they analyzed a string of seemingly unrelated clues, Sgt. Vick Abate said Wednesday.

A patrolman, photographing the taxi as part of the police report, noticed unusual black markings on the white roof of the cab, Abate said.

"The marks turned out to be tire-tread markings," he said.

The traffic service bureau also received a telephone call from a couple living next to the northbound lanes of the interstate.

"They told us a big tire had hit their house about the same time as the accident. They didn't know about the accident until they read it in the paper," he said.

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Tech benefactress DeVitt dies at age 98

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Christine DeVitt, the major benefactress and a primary force behind the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center from its beginnings, died Wednesday after a long illness.

DeVitt, 98, was a longtime Lubbock resident and was widely known for her philanthropic role in this area and around the state.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Chapel. Rev. Tom Daugherty, Methodist Hospital chaplain, and Harvie Pruitt, former president of Lubbock Christian College, will officiate.

DeVitt is survived by a sister, Helen DeVitt Jones, and a niece, Mrs. Theodore

Klein, both of Lubbock. David M. DeVitt Jr., and Harold DeVitt, her brothers, preceded her in death.

One of four children, DeVitt was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. DeVitt, pioneers in West Texas.

She received her education at Hollins College, Va., Forest Park College, St. Louis, Mo., and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She taught school in Fort Worth before coming to Lubbock.

Beneficiaries of her philanthropy include the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Lubbock Christian College, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Tech.

DeVitt was involved in many community activities. She held memberships in the

Ranching Heritage Association, the President's Council of Texas Tech University, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Los Angeles McDowell Club and the Lubbock Women's Study Club.

She was an honorary member of the board of trustees of Methodist Hospital and the Cross and Flame Society and was a life member of the West Texas Museum Association.

Pallbearers will be Bill Carr, Howard Fowler, George McClesky Sr., M.D. Mattison, Grover Murray, J.B. Potts, John Sones and DeVitt Thompson.

DeVitt played a primary role in the development of the Ranching Heritage Center. She and her sister, Helen DeVitt Jones, made

major contributions to the Tech museum.

DeVitt also contributed to the departments of music and agriculture at Tech.

DeVitt was a member of the original Planning Committee of the Ranching Heritage Association and worked closely with the Steering Committee.

Mrs. W.C. Holden, co-chairman of the committee, remembered DeVitt as an "amazing woman."

The funds for the original Ranching Heritage Center came from two sources, the Ewing Halsell Foundation of San Antonio and Christine DeVitt, Holden said.

"She was the major benefactor to the Ranching Heritage Center. She continued to make substantial contributions, and to give

her counsel and advice for the benefit of the Ranching Heritage Association," Holden said.

DeVitt probably is best remembered for her gift of the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

"She quietly and generously supported individual students and organizations" as well, Holden said.

DeVitt had many interests, among them anthropology and music. A Lubbock area resident for at least 50 years, she was known as an astute businesswoman.

The DeVitt holdings once covered parts of Yoakum, Terry, Cochran and Hockley counties in the 52,000-acre

Mallet Ranch. The ranch, founded in 1903, was a Missouri corporation managed by David M. DeVitt until his death in 1934.

"She exerted a strong force in the operations of the Mallet Ranch after the death of her father," Holden said.

One Ranching Heritage Center official said DeVitt had a style all her own. She had a keen appreciation of the finer things in life and was a modest person, but one who had a fine sense of taste. She had an almost delicate regard for seeing that credit was given to those who deserved it, but she simply would not take credit or publicity herself, the official said.

Crime spree case scheduled for November grand jury

By The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD — Officials plan to present evidence to a Waller County grand jury Nov. 1 against Eliseo Moreno, charged with capital murder in the death of a state highway patrolman, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Moreno, 24, probably will face further charges in the deaths of four other Southeast Texas residents, slain during a 160-mile, 5½ hour crime spree Tuesday that started in College Station 90 miles north of Houston and ended in Wharton, 50 miles to the south.

Moreno is charged with capital murder in the shooting death of rookie state highway patrolman Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, who stopped Moreno on a traffic check six miles north of Hempstead.

Boyd was buried Thursday afternoon after funeral services in his hometown of Weatherford. More than 350 law enforcement officers from seven states, and Texas Gov. Mark White, attended Boyd's funeral, where the slain trooper was remembered as

someone who had died a hero's death and had accepted the dangers of his job.

Juan and Esther Garza of College Station, James Bennette, 62, and Allie Wilkins, 78, both of Hempstead, also died in the rampage that apparently started as an argument over Moreno's estranged wife.

Assistant District Attorney Peter Speer said Moreno would be held in the Waller County courthouse in connection with Boyd's death and that further charges would be considered at the regular Nov. 1 grand jury session.

Authorities theorized that Moreno went to the Garza apartment looking for his wife and shot the couple in an argument over her whereabouts.

He then stole a car, authorities said, drove to Hempstead, shot Boyd, stole another car and shot Bennette and Wilkins and critically wounded Bennette's sister-in-law Ann, who remained in critical condition Thursday at Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Authorities said Moreno then kidnapped a Hempstead family, forced them to drive him to Pasadena, where he abducted a man and drove south where he was finally arrested at a roadblock near Wharton without a struggle.

College Station police Capt. Ronnie Miller said Juan Garza called police shortly before he was killed, saying he feared Moreno was armed and trying to find his wife.

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Slain officer was model patrolman

By The Associated Press

WEATHERFORD — The father of a slain highway patrolman said his son entered law enforcement because "he wanted to help people," but "knew what kind of life it would be" and the hardships involved.

Ralph Boyd, father of slain state trooper Russell Boyd, was a Texas highway patrolman himself until he quit his job in 1966 to take a more lucrative position as a helicopter pilot. He said his son wanted to follow in his footsteps.

The younger Boyd was to be buried Thursday afternoon after funeral services in his hometown.

On Tuesday night, Boyd was preparing a Bible lesson for church when he learned his 25-year-old son, assigned to Hempstead, had been killed in the line of duty.

"His partner called me about 7 o'clock. He said, 'Mr. Boyd, I have some bad news for you.' I knew that my son had been shot," Boyd told The Dallas Morning News.

Authorities said the younger Boyd was gunned down when he stopped a suspect on a traffic violation about six miles north of Hempstead. Officials said they believe Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, 24, killed Boyd and four other people and wounded another during a five-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas.

Moreno was jailed without bond on a capital murder charge.

The younger Boyd, who married his high school sweetheart, graduated from the DPS academy in Austin in October 1982. During his first year of duty, he received two letters of commendation for his work in the field, and was considered "above average," the elder Boyd said.

Of his son's death, the elder Boyd said, "You know it can happen, but you always think it happens to the other person."

Boyd, 48, said his son, a 1976 graduate of Weatherford High School, "was brought up in law enforcement, so he knew what kind of life it can be. He knew about the obscene telephone calls, about handling the disorderly, and all the things that go with the job. He also knew about its rewards."

Boyd was a highway patrolman for 10 years before resigning. Although his son knew a DPS trooper's salary is skimpy, he joined "because he wanted to help people," Boyd said.

Leadership skills seminar offered

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Development of personal leadership skills is the main objective of the Leadership Experience and Development seminar (LEAD) at Texas Tech.

Other objectives of the LEAD seminar are to recognize different leadership styles, to identify one's preferred leadership style and make effective use of that style, to communicate effectively as a

leader or a group member, and to become aware of campus resources.

"The LEAD seminar provides a foundation for leadership skill building on the freshman and sophomore level," said Ed Whipple, associate dean of students at Tech. "There is a need for student leadership seminars like LEAD at Tech."

"Student leadership is an area the university does not spend a lot of time on," Whipple said. "The university has a

responsibility to the Tech students in developing leadership programs for the students."

The purpose of the seminar is to provide an intensive small group leadership training experience for freshmen and sophomores who want to develop their leadership potential.

The seminar helps students sharpen and develop their leadership skills, he said. Students are given opportunities for personal interac-

tion with university administrators, faculty and student leaders.

"There is a diversity of people at the seminar," said Judi Henry, assistant to the dean of students. "This variety of people gives a student a good opportunity to know what other organizations are all about."

The seminar also helps the students become oriented with the administration and campus organizations, Henry said.

There are similar student leadership programs across

the United States, Whipple said. While teaching at Oregon State University and Iowa State University, Whipple was actively involved with student leadership programs. The programs at those two universities received positive reactions from the students, faculty and administrators of the universities.

The seminars began Oct. 6 and will continue through Dec. 1. Seminar meetings are from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday in 152 Holden Hall.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cars must be removed

Cars parked in commuter lot C-2, east of Jones Stadium, and in the C-1 lot from row G toward the stadium, should be moved by 8 a.m. Saturday morning to make parking spaces available for the Tech homecoming game.

Parking is permitted in the C-1 lot from row H toward the auditorium.

Cars not moved by 8 a.m. will be towed.

Mass Comm alumni honored

Texas Tech Outstanding Mass Communications Alumni will be honored at a breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday at the University City Club.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Editor Jay Harris and Kirk Carr, business and industrial advertising manager of the Wall Street Journal, have been designated this year's outstanding alumni by Tech mass communications department.

The breakfast is open to the public. Tickets cost \$7.50. Reservations can be made by calling the mass communications department at 742-3381.

Tech employees honored

Four Texas Tech employees have been recognized for outstanding service to the university and for exemplary work performance as they were named 1983 Top Techs by the Ex-Students Association.

Top Techs for 1983 are Thomas D. Alexander, coordinator of operations, Texas Tech University Center at Junction; Mike Smith, associate registrar; Anna Marie Whitlock, coordinator music camps and special activities, music department; and Reva E. Whitt, head, Textile Measurements Laboratory, Textile Research Center.

Plaques and \$500 checks were presented to the recipients.

Minority enrollment at Tech increasing

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

As Air Force Lt. James W. Stewart walks to the engineering block for an optics class, he thinks about his future after his December graduation, when he will go to Sunnyvale, Calif. to begin his career as an electrical engineer with the Air Force.

Stewart, the only child of solidly middle-class parents in Charleston, S.C., is working on his second bachelor's degree, this one in electrical engineering. His first B.A., in chemical engineering, is from Emory University.

Stewart is a successful student and presumably is headed toward a successful career.

Countless students in Tech's College of Engineering fit Stewart's general description. But there is one difference.

James Stewart is black.

Stewart is one of a growing number of minorities — women, Hispanics, blacks, native Americans and immigrants — who are enrolling in Tech's engineering programs.

Those identified as immigrants include foreign na-

tionals who now are U.S. residents or have become citizens of the United States, said Assistant Dean of Engineering Fred Wagner.

According to College of Engineering statistics provided by Wagner, new enrollment by women in the College of Engineering rose 30 percent between the fall of 1980 and the spring of 1983.

New enrollment by women totaled 353 in fall of 1980 and increased to 505 by the spring of 1983.

Statistics on the breakdown of per-semester new enrollments by other individual minority groups in Tech's engineering programs were not available.

Total new-minority enrollment between spring of 1980 and spring of 1983 rose about

30 percent, from 329 to 527.

Among those identified as protected minorities — blacks, Hispanics and native Americans — per-semester enrollment increased about 25 percent from spring 1980 to spring 1983. Absolute per-semester enrollment among that group increased from 192 to 255.

Native Americans represent the smallest ethnic minority in Tech's engineering college, Wagner said.

Nationally, the prospects for minorities in engineering appear encouraging.

The National Association of Engineering Societies (NAES) statistics in 1982 reported 412 American Indians enrolled in first-year engineering programs in the fall of 1981. By October 1982,

NAES said, Indian enrollment had reached 1,000.

According to a National Science Foundation (NSF) survey conducted in 1978, of the protected minorities, Hispanics had made the most significant gains in the engineering fields. There were, in 1978, 20,000 male Hispanic engineers and 1,000 female Hispanic engineers.

The Engineering Manpower Commission (EMC) reported fall 1981 enrollments among Hispanic engineering students nationwide totalled 20,115.

NSF reported 12,000 male black engineers and 1,000 black, female engineers in

1978.

Black enrollment in the nation's undergraduate and graduate engineering programs by full-time and part-time students was 26,973 in fall 1981.

The prospects for minority engineers are improving nationally, slowly but definitely, Wagner said. Wagner is Tech's liaison to Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering (TAME).

"TAME tries to make high school students aware of engineering as a career option," he said.

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Tech student enjoys college life at age 71

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

"Do not go gently," Dylan Thomas wrote, exhorting the aged to live with vigor. Dorothea Rolls does that and plans to do more. At age 69 she graduated from Heidelberg College in Ohio with a B.A. in English literature. At 70 — she turns 71 this month — Mrs. Rolls is writing her master's thesis on

post-retirement adults in the college classroom.

Her own story mirrors many of the nation's experiences. She has seen more than 10 presidencies, watched the nation fight four agonizing wars and has endured the trauma of the Great Depression.

Dorothea Rolls was born in Owensville, Mo., 100 miles from St. Louis. Her father was killed in an accident when she

was 5 years old. After his death, Dorothea's mother, a shoe factory employee, assumed total financial responsibility for three young children.

At 14, Rolls went to work in the shoe factory where her mother was a supervisor. Under child labor laws, she was not allowed to work more than 30 hours per week, but her salary supplemented her mother's income from a

50-hour work week.

During her high school summers, Rolls waited tables and did clerical work in St. Louis.

Rolls' mother put her children through high school. Dorothea was second in her graduating class at Owensville High, but her formal education ended there. Her mother had done all she could do. The Great Depression was upon the nation — and the family. Rolls' dream of college took a back seat to the needs of her family.

"I can remember that I had only two dresses, one for school and one for 'dress-up,'" Rolls said. "I washed the school dress every day and it would dry overnight so that I could wear it the next day," she said.

Her family kept a vegetable garden, did without many things and "walked everywhere," she said.

Rolls explained that her Spartan existence was not strange to anyone in Owensville; everyone was in the same predicament.

"The Depression had hit all levels of society," she said.

After graduating from high school she found a job with Avon and kept it the next 27 years, retiring as a district marketing manager in 1977. Rolls married at 21, but like her mother, raised her three children alone. She put them all through college, still nursing her dreams of higher education.

She put her dream of college on hold — for the next 47 years.

Rolls' daughter, Barbara Drewa, is a professional artist in Houston.

Her youngest child, Laura Merrit, works in the court

system in Columbus, Ohio.

Rolls' son, Paul Dixon, is a professor and chairman of educational psychology in Tech's College of Education.

"She accomplished several purposes as a mother and as a breadwinner," Dixon said of his mother.

"I knew how highly she valued education," he said, "because she wanted us to go to college so badly."

But Dixon did not realize how serious his mother was about her own education until shortly before her retirement, when she broached the subject of furthering her education.

"I think I want to go back to school," she told him.

"I didn't realize how serious she was until she enrolled (at Heidelberg College)," he said.

"It was," she said, "my time to go to college."

Rolls entered Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, in 1978. She presented a life-experience portfolio to Heidelberg, asking for 46 hours of credit. She received 33 hours and was ecstatic.

"Apart from the births of my three children, I think it (graduating) was the most exciting, most rewarding accomplishment of my life."

—Dorothea Rolls

"It gave me a head start," she said. Most of the credit granted was in business administration and communication.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Dorothea Rolls

Her first semester was dedicated to non-traditional courses — she was afraid to plunge into the classroom situation with people 45 years her junior, she said.

She studied away from the classroom and met with an instructor once a week, she said. Encouraged by excellent grades, including an A in English, which became her major, she took 15 hours in the classroom the following spring.

"At age 65 I was sitting in class with the young people," she said.

She was relieved to meet a woman in her 20s and another who was over 30 and had children.

At 65, "I was still the oldest," she said.

Rolls graduated from Heidelberg College on May 16, 1982, with a B-plus average. She captured the school's Miller Prize for achieving the

highest grades in English during her junior and senior years.

"Apart from the births of my three children, I think it (graduating) was the most exciting, most rewarding accomplishment of my life," she said.

Thumbing quickly through her photo album, she proudly displayed pictures of her children and in-laws gathered around her on graduation day.

"They had a reception for me. It was so nice. The president (of Heidelberg College) and his wife were there," she said.

Rolls came to Tech in the fall of 1982, enrolling in the master's program in the department of English. She later transferred to the College of Education.

She Rolls expects to graduate in the fall of 1984 with a master's degree in education.

While researching her thesis on post-retirement college students, Rolls discovered about 13 students at Tech who are past retirement, she said.

"I haven't found anyone older than I am," she said.

Rolls, who works as a correspondence course editor in Tech's Division of Continuing Education, spoke frankly of the problems she expects to encounter in the job market.

"I don't believe age should be a consideration," she said.

"I would like to work in adult education teaching English as a second language," she said, "but I'm not sure where."

"I've always worked and I'll probably work until I'm decrepit," Rolls said gamely. "Old age should rave and burn," Thomas wrote. But Dorothea Rolls has never heeded that exhortation.

There is no rage in her life, just style.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle


Dorothea Rolls

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Army camels may live in Mojave

By The Associated Press

FORT LANCASTER — It has been more than a century since the U.S. Army gave up on an experiment to use camels as pack animals, but Tom Pulliam believes descendants of the imported camels still may be living in California's desert.

"It'd be a long time for camels to survive and not be seen by anyone, but it's possible. I've heard stranger things," said Pulliam, park superintendent at Fort Lancaster, a West Texas military post where camels once were kept.

Texans were so outraged when the camels were brought from the Mideast in the 1850s that the dromedaries sometimes were shot on the spot. Others thought the creatures were so unpersonable — camels often spit at strangers — that ranchers believed the humped animals were evil.

Using camels as pack animals was the brainchild of Maj. George Crossman, who felt the animals were invaluable because water was scarce in the Southwest and

forts were few and far between on the overland trail between San Antonio and Fort Tejon, Calif.

Historian Eva Jolene Boyd described the newly arrived camels as "ships of the desert." When U.S. Secretary of War Jefferson Davis warmed to the idea of using camels in the West, 33 camels and several Arab handlers landed in 1856 at Powderhorn — near Victoria on the Gulf Coast.

The camels spent four weeks getting acclimated to Texas summers, then were marched to Camp Verde, 40 miles northwest of San Antonio. North African khans, or camel corrals, were set up. Apparently the camels were so intriguing, two immediately were stolen, Boyd said.

When 41 more camels arrived in 1857, impressions of the foreign animals were something else, one witness wrote. (Camel-like creatures lived in Texas about 50 million years ago, but died out 12,000 years ago, archaeologists say.)

"The first intimation we had ... was the jingling of large bells suspended from the necks of these huge ungainly beasts of the desert," wrote May Stacey, who kept a jour-

nal of the camel's arrival in Texas.

A camel caravan was driven north to Fort Bliss at El Paso, Albuquerque, N.M., and west to California. The camels were wonderful, wrote Maj. Edward Beale. Camels are "infinitely more workable than mules," carry heavier loads and eat desert shrubs along the way, he said.

"My admiration for the camel increases daily ... they pack water for others for days under a hot sun and never get a drop. They pack heavy burdens of corn and oats for months and never get a grain."

A third shipment of camels arrived near Houston, where an Englishwoman housed them. Aide F.W. Lubbock swam the camels daily in Galveston Bay and regularly rode them to Houston, where he said they were "a constant curiosity as they swayed down Main Street."

By 1859, Secretary of War John Floyd had replaced Davis — he headed the Confederate nation — and recommended that the Texas Military Department use camels between the Pecos River and the Rio Grande.

Camels soon operated overland between San Antonio and El Paso. But in 1861, when the Civil War broke out and Confederates took over 18 abandoned Texas forts, Union troops evacuated to San Antonio. Most of the camels then were allowed to wander from the camps into the hills.

After the Civil War, the federal government never resumed the camel experiment. The reason, Pulliam hypothesized, was because Davis, unpopular for leading the Confederates, supported the camel experiment.

Wild camels later were spotted as far south as Alice near Corpus Christi and in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis. Others used on the overland trail to California occasionally were spotted in the Mojave Desert in the 1920s, settlers told historians.

"Camels were pretty ornery, but outlasted mules and men," Pulliam said. "But their hooves were so soft, they probably died out in Texas. Only in a desert like California's could some still be surviving, which is possible."

Writer spends time on theorems of thrift



JAN DILLEY

Is it my imagination, or are the stores increasing their sales pitches just when we should be thinking about saving our money for bigger and better things — like Christmas or next spring's tuition? With themes like "Nuke New Mexico" and "Beat the Aggies," can a "Pluck the Owls Sale" be far behind?

Still, the strategy works. When a couple of friends and I were milling around the mall the other night, did we not stop at a record store to take advantage of the "super" 3 for \$20 album and tape sale?

My philosophy about sales is simple. If a shopper buys an item at 50 percent off, it's like he or she got it free. Remember the old "penny saved is a penny earned" adage? Exercising a little mathematics wizardry, I figure a 60 percent discount on a \$100 dress translates into a \$10 bonus for the buyer.

While the proof is not necessarily in the purse, I must admit I am surprised that my dad has such difficulty in following such logic.

I could spend more time expounding my bargain hunting theorems, but I hear there are great sales going on at several of the shops on University Avenue. If that's true, I might just make it back with savings to buy those earrings I've had my eye on. Maybe I could even start an IRA ...

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What or who is this masked marvel? None other than what Southwestern Bell calls the "buying urge."

Over the past few weeks, the URGE (the buying urge and I are intimate friends) seems to have become more annoying than the silly man who hops from yellow page to yellow page.

Why is it that instead of spending my time in ways that are productive (i.e. studying) or, at least, practical (cleaning grimy windowsills), I ditch the stats book for the check book whenever anyone says "shopping" or "20 percent off"?

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Davis recovers despite doctors' predictions

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Award-winning veteran actress Bette Davis underwent a mastectomy and suffered a stroke in June but is miraculously recovering, despite doctors' early fears that she never would recuperate, producer Aaron Spelling said Monday.

York since the surgery was performed there, her spokeswoman, Nancy Seltzer, said in a telephone interview from New York.

Davis' illness had been kept a secret from the public, but Monday's statement was issued by Spelling through the Rogers & Cowan public relations agency "to put the record straight," said agency account executive Sally Van Slyke. "There were so many

rumors floating around."

When asked if Davis had suffered any paralysis from the stroke, Seltzer said only, "She's fought a very, very strong fight and she's come out on top. She's not prepared at the moment to go into detail about her illness."

"When she returns to Los Angeles, she'll show herself," Seltzer said. "She wants to do it in a real Bette Davis way." Davis has appeared in more

than 100 films, received two Academy Awards and was nominated 10 times, more than any other actress. She was credited as the first person to nickname the gold statuette "Oscar."

She won her first Academy Award in 1935 for her portrayal of the fallen star, Joyce Heath, in "Dangerous." She won the second in 1938 for her performance in "Jezebel."

She also won a television Emmy award in 1979 for "Strangers — The Story of a Mother and Daughter."

"In June, she had a mastectomy and nine days later, a stroke," Spelling's statement said. "For a time, her doctors held little hope that she could recover ever. She calls her recovery a miracle as do her doctors."

PBS-TV launches informative magazine-like series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chances are you will never need to know — really need to know — how to throw a curve ball, or why people get goose bumps, or how to tell a dolphin from a porpoise. But now that you mention it ...

It's simple curiosity, and it's what makes "Newton's Apple," beginning Saturday night on public TV, so appealing.

Ira Flatow, the kind of guy who doesn't mind telling America that he's carrying 16

percent body fat on a 5 foot, 8 inch frame, is host of "Newton's Apple." "A little more of me to love," he says, although he assures that he's just a few ounces above the average.

Most people already know the story of Isaac Newton and the apple and the rest, and that's fine, Flatow says, introducing the first of 13 half-hour, magazine-style programs scheduled for broadcast in weekly installments. The fact is, Flatow says, Newton didn't really "discover" gravity.

"Even in Newton's time,"

he explains, "people knew about gravity. But the story is retold time and again because it shows that hidden away in the simplest occurrences of nature, like the falling apple, lie fascinating and important ideas."

Flatow, science correspondent for National Public Radio, admits to being "a bit of a ham," and he seems eager to play guinea pig for an assortment of doctors, scientists and "Newton's Apple" regulars like Janet Searcy from Macalester College and her skeleton-companion, "Dead Ernest," or Nancy Gib-

son from the Minnesota Zoo.

Flatow's willingness to risk life and limb for the sake of science — "This is safe?" he asks Gibson before hopping into a water-filled tank with two bottle-nose dolphins. "Listen, I survived," she replies — sets a tone for this fast-paced, witty show that will appeal to adult viewers as well as the young.

In one segment in the first program, Flatow lets a physician demonstrate the uses of fiber optics by probing into his

pants pocket with an electronic peeper. They — and the audience, at home and in the studio — sort through keys, cough drops, some change and some Bazooka bubble gum.

Then they take the "experiment" a step further, into Flatow's mouth. Our genial host opens wide to display the expected: tongue, gums, teeth with fillings.

"Life has not been perfect for you," the doctor says. "Too much Bazooka, I think."

'Man of La Mancha' strives to overcome vocal problems

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The University Theater production of "Man of La Mancha" has some promising moments. But they sometimes are overshadowed by the not-so-promising moments.

The action of the play takes place in the dungeon of a Spanish prison during the age of the Spanish Inquisition and traces the life of Miguel de Cervantes (a.k.a. Don Quixote and Alonso Quijana), played by Paul Hustoles, through his unusual adventures.

Hustoles' performance is a little shaky at first, but he later gains his confidence on stage, making his performance a little more real. But it's not only his performance that is a little unsure. The entire cast has a slow, unsure start, but the characters eventually bring you in and the actors begin to relax on stage. The one exception is the character of Aldonsa, portrayed expertly by Stephenie Geyer, who is constantly relaxed on stage and holds the audience in the palm of her hand throughout her performance. Geyer's ending version of the song, "Dulcinea" is fairly well done and very touching.

Other striking performances are delivered by the Muleteers, a rowdy group of mule drivers, played by Dana Cole, Rudy Alvarado, Steve Huckaby, Cole Gibbons,

John Harvey and Mike Haswell. The scenes involving this group and Geyer are quite humorous. Rudy Alvarado also gives a charming performance as the barber.

Other good performances are given by Arch Hooks as a Padre and by a versatile Ray Scott Crawford in several roles.

But despite some good acting jobs, the play has trouble making up for the vocal performances. It is hard to stage a musical without some strong voices — but that is what director Richard Weaver has done. The weak voices are sometimes covered by the orchestra. Regardless of whether these problems are the fault of the director or the musical director, it was a factor that needed improvement. There were several occasions when the actors' lines couldn't be heard over the music, and it was confusing and difficult to stay attentive.

The costumes and set both were well done. Scene designer Forrest Newlin helped to transform the stage into a realistic-looking dungeon. His lighting techniques also were effective. Francis Fuselier designed some realistic costumes, as well.

Except for a few mishaps and the vocal problems, the play can make for an enjoyable evening. The play runs through Oct. 18 at the University Theater. Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public.

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.

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Where are all the young democrats?



**KENT
PINGEL**

Thursday, a week ago, a friend and I literally were dragged into the University Center by a hard-working student member of the UC staff to attend the monthly University Forum debate.

Upon realizing we had no choice in the matter, the friend and I attended the debate. The question immediately arose in my mind: Where were all the concerned college students anticipating a heated discussion?

Apparently the turnout for the debate in question (the legality of U.S. involvement in Lebanon) was less than adequate to satisfy this enthusiastic promoter. My last informal head count tallied a whopping audience of 14.

I had assumed that there were some students at this center of learning who took interest in controversial issues. As proof, I cite the usually self-righteous, golden-penned letter-to-the-editor writers. Many in this esteemed group seem to sit on the edges of their chairs, nervously anticipating the slightest mistake in our college newspaper, or any other remote possibility of creating arguments to fill page two of *The University Daily*.

Apparently, the security of writing arguments in print rather than voicing opinions led to the small turnout for the well-conducted debate.

Perhaps the issue discussed at this month's debate was not worthy of intelligent arguments by young collegians. I must disagree with that viewpoint. The debate for October addressed the question of the legality of American involvement in Lebanon.

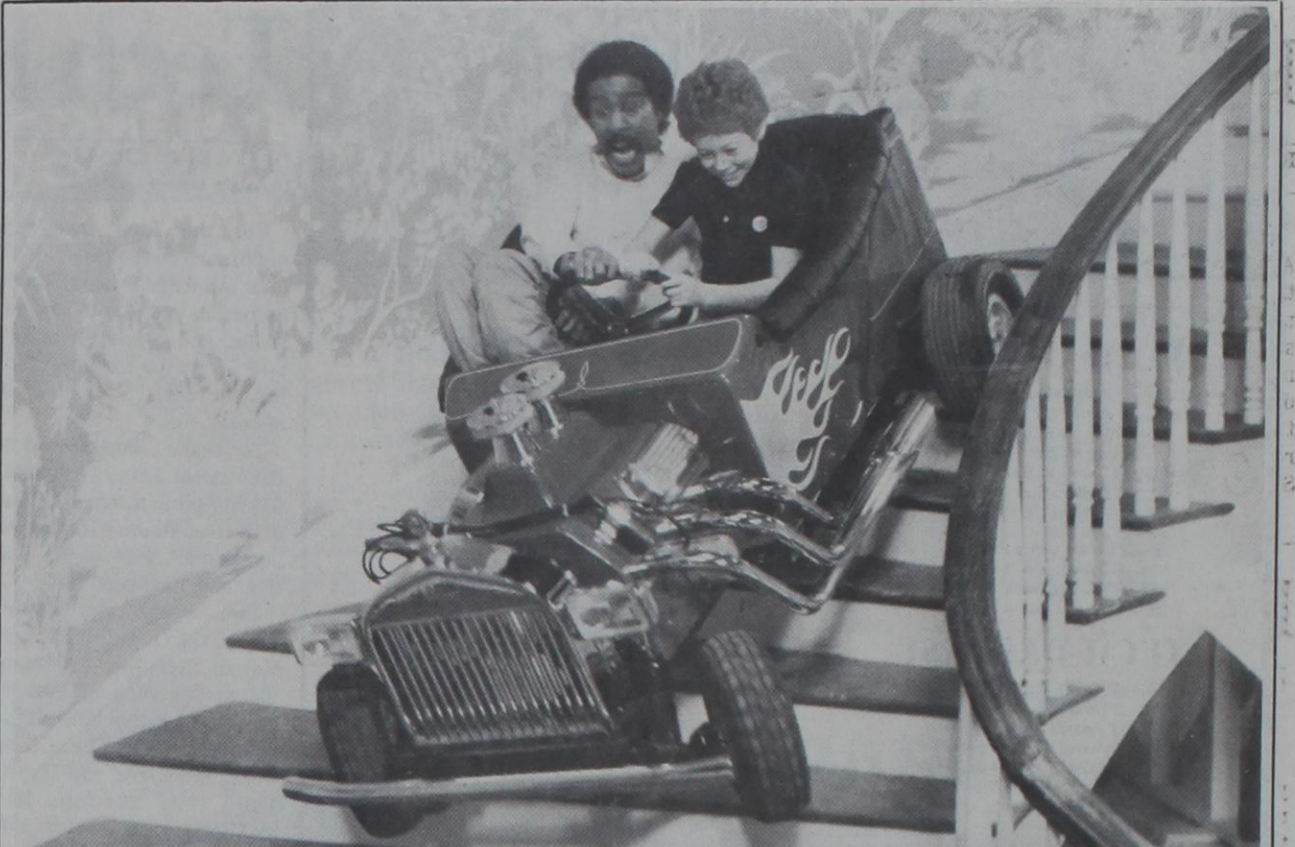
Most college students, in case you haven't realized it, are among the age group that supplies possible draftees — should such situations worsen.

After attending the debate, I couldn't help but laugh as I tried to devise some possible incentives for the UC people to stimulate more response from the student body at such presentations.

First of all, since the UC forum debate was scheduled during the noon hour, a pizza buffet could be added to draw students, freeloaders and probably a few unwanted flies. A second plan of action might be to resort to the proven method of gaining results in the "good ol' U.S. of A." — You guessed it: Get some sex into the picture.

I can see it now: Future debates of critical nature being presented to large audiences in a room with "girly photos" plastered on all the walls.

Incidentally, in the event that you have been unaware of the UC forums, the debates take place once a month in the UC. Past discussions have covered such trivial issues as freedom of the press, nuclear power, marijuana, insanity pleas, the ERA and a varied list of other topics about which you may or may not have concrete opinions.



The Toy

Comedian Richard Pryor stars in "The Toy," UC Programs feature film of the week, which will be screened at 6 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Center Theater.

KTXT-FM PLAYLIST

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Bonnie Tyler / Total Eclipse of the Heart | 6. Sheena Easton / Telefone |
| 2. Police / King of Pain | 7. Talking Heads / Burning Down the House |
| 3. Spandau Ballet / True | 8. Robert Plant / Big Log |
| 4. Air Supply / Making Love Out of Nothing at All | 9. Lionel Richie / All Night Long |
| 5. Fixx / One Thing Leads to Another | 10. Prince / Delirious |



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Blind carrier delivers mail

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Claire Michaels shoulders a canvas bag before dawn each weekday and sets out with her guide dog to deliver newspapers — her way of proving that despite blindness, "There's nothing I can't do if given the chance."

With the help of Cinder, a black Labrador retriever, Michaels, who was blinded by injuries from a car accident 10 years ago, negotiates broken sidewalks and steps. The dog fetches errantly thrown papers to make sure her mistress tosses them correctly.

"The only thing I've proved to me is there's nothing I can't do if given the chance to do

it," said Michaels, 30, whose day begins at 5 a.m. "I'd rather have a real job.

"I'm not going to sit around until somebody comes up with a job. But there are so many people out of work, why hire somebody with a disability? Most private employers feel that way," she said in a recent interview.



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Texas A&M at Baylor	Bears by 1	A&M by 3	Baylor by 9	A&M by 7
Texas at Arkansas	Texas by 5	Texas by 7	Texas by 5	Texas by 10
Mississippi at TCU	Ole Miss by 10	Mississippi by 8	Mississippi by 3	TCU by 3
Oklahoma at Okla. St.	Sooners by 1	OSU by 3	Oklahoma by 4	OU by 7
Ohio St. at Illinois	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 4	Ohio St. by 6	Illinois by 2
Nebraska at Missouri	'Huskers by 15	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 14
New Mexico at BYU	BYU by 8	NM by 3	BYU by 7	BYU by 8
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama by 9	Bama by 9	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 12
Arizona St. at USC	Ariz. St. by 3	Ariz. St. by 5	Arizona St. by 2	USC by 3
Philadelphia at Dallas	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 4

Second-ranked Longhorns play at deadly Little Rock

Here's a look at games in the Southwest Conference this weekend.
TEXAS (4-0, 1-0) vs. ARKANSAS (3-1, 1-0)

The Longhorns come into the contest the second-ranked team in the nation, but the last time they won in Little Rock was 1967. Texas leads the overall series 48-16 but has won only seven out of 13 games played at War Memorial Stadium.

This will be the third straight journey into Arkansas for a nationally ranked and unbeaten Longhorn team. The last two times, the Razorbacks have won.

The coaches enter the game with almost identical records. Texas' Fred Akers is ninth on the list of winningest active coaches with a 59-16-1 record at Texas. Holtz is 57-17-1 at Arkansas. Akers' overall record as a head coach is 69-29-1 while Holtz is 103-49-5. Oddly enough, Akers played his college ball at Arkansas.

Texas is first in the SWC in defense, allowing only 180

yards per game. The 'Horns are first in the conference against the pass and second against the run.

Arkansas, meanwhile, enters the game with the conference's fourth most productive offense, averaging 350 yards per game. Hogs' QB Brad Taylor leads the conference in total offense with 202 yards per game and in punting with a 45.9 yard average.

BAYLOR (3-2, 1-2) vs. TEXAS A&M (2-3, 1-1)

Both teams start youngsters at quarterback. The Bears alternate freshman Cody Carlson and sophomore Tom Muecke while the Aggies start freshman Kevin Murray.

Carlson is the second-ranked passer in the SWC, completing 57 percent of his passes, while teammate Muecke is fourth in the conference with a 52 percent completion ratio.

Murray started his first game last week against

Houston and led the Ags to their first conference win this season, a 30-7 victory.

The Bears' offense is third in the conference, averaging just below 400 yards per game. Tailback Alfred Anderson is the second-leading rusher in the SWC, gaining 103 yards per game and 5.5 per attempt.

TCU (1-3-1, 1-2) vs. MISSISSIPPI

Anthony Sciaraffa has taken over the starting quarterback role for the Horned Frogs in place of Anthony Gulley. Last week Sciaraffa completed 10 passes for a 21.3 yard average in TCU's 34-3 win against Rice.

Mississippi lost its first three games of the season but then shocked Arkansas 13-10 in its only other game against an SWC opponent.

The Frogs' win against Rice last week was their first victory of the season and the first TCU win for coach Jim Wacker.

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Dupree may return if teammates say OK

By The Associated Press

NORMAN — Marcus Dupree wants to rejoin the University of Oklahoma football team and will return to Norman by Sunday, one of his teammates said Thursday.

But Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who said he would make a decision on whether to allow Dupree to return "based on what the team thinks," told reporters he doubted Dupree's sincerity. "Why isn't he back here now if he really wants to come back?" Switzer said. "Why hasn't he committed himself? It's obvious to me he didn't want to, so we're going to go on and play without him."

Dupree, who has not been seen by a member of the Oklahoma program since Saturday's 28-16 loss to Texas, was dropped from the team by Switzer on Wednesday for failing to return to campus.

Even his mother initially was unaware of the Philadelphia, Miss., native's whereabouts, prompting authorities in that state to place his name on a missing persons list.

But Dupree turned up Wednesday night in Clinton, Miss., where he visited a friend at Mississippi College and called his family to say he was safe. He also called an Oklahoma assistant coach and said he was planning to return to Norman, although he didn't say when.

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Lowenstein powers O's offense...

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — John Lowenstein hit a fly ball which "immobilized the outfielders," and the Baltimore Orioles were on their way.

The fifth-inning drive was a home run off Philadelphia rookie Charles Hudson, touching off a three-run rally which led the Orioles to a 4-1 victory in the second game of the World Series Wednesday night, knotting the best-of-seven series at one game each.

"Sometimes things snowball offensively, and it worked out well for us," Lowenstein said of the rally he ignited.

Singles by Rich Dauer and Todd Cruz, and an RBI double by Rick Dempsey, three hitters who had gone 4-for-54 in previous postseason action, scored the second run of the inning. A third scored on pitcher Mike Boddicker's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli said just before the game he had considered, but rejected, any idea of changing the lineup to replace either Dauer, Cruz or Dempsey.

"The bottom three have been 0-for-10 before," Altobelli said in

referring to their blanking in the first game, which was won by Philadelphia. "I anticipate one of our guys down there to drive in some runs."

Lowenstein shares the left field position with Gary Roenicke, a platoon which produced 35 homers and 130 runs batted in during the regular season.

Asked if he would be upset at not being in the starting lineup for Friday's third game in Philadelphia, Lowenstein said, "I don't want to play that game — (Steve Carlton is pitching.)"

Lowenstein, a free spirit, said a young player cannot be expected to accept a platoon system, contending that it is something that has to be adjusted to over a period of years.

"You have to play within your capabilities to be successful," he said. "You have to adjust to it psychologically and make the necessary mechanical adjustments. If you handle all these things together, you can be a success."

Lowenstein said retired manager Earl Weaver began platooning Baltimore players while relying on his statistical analysis of how they did against each pitcher. "Joe (Altobelli) goes more lefty-righty," he said.

... while Boddicker silences Phils

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Pete Rose has seen plenty of off-speed pitchers in his long major-league career, but Baltimore's Mike Boddicker showed him something special.

"He had speed on the ball," Rose, Philadelphia's 42-year-old first baseman, said after Boddicker pitched a three-hitter to beat the Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night. "I thought John Denny threw a slow changeup curveball. But Boddicker's was even slower. He was always around the plate."

Were the Phillies ever close to getting to Boddicker?

"Close? We only got three hits," Rose said. "I don't think so."

Rose said Boddicker was up, down, in and out as he pulled the Orioles even 1-1 in the World Series.

"He had a great idea of what he was doing," said Rose, who nevertheless said he wasn't discouraged by the loss, saying Baltimore had to earn the split of the two games at home.

"We're going home and we're in the driver's seat," Rose said.

Phillies manager Paul Owens said he didn't know if this was Boddicker's best game of the year, "but he sure pitched real well. We're very impressed with him."

Mike Schmidt, the Phillies' slugging third baseman who went 0-for-4 against Boddicker, said he had a different spin on the ball

with every pitch.

"He was down and in and under my chin," Schmidt said. "To hit a pitcher like him, you have to hit fundamentally perfect. You can't think home run. I did once and hit a fly ball."

Second baseman Joe Morgan said the Phillies failed to adjust to Boddicker's style. "We swung at a lot of bad pitches. To beat him you have to swing at strikes. I don't think he fooled me. I swung at balls in the dirt."

Morgan said that the next time the Phillies face Boddicker they will make him throw strikes and not help him by swinging at balls out of the strike zone.

Schmidt talked about Todd Cruz's key bunt in the fifth inning, which set up runners at first and second for Rick Dempsey's run-scoring double.

"I fielded it but there was nobody there (at first base). Joe (Morgan) couldn't get over in time."

Morgan said that Cruz didn't square around to bunt and there was no way he was quick enough to get to first and take the throw in time.

"It was a drag bunt," Morgan said.

Phillies starter and loser Charles Hudson said of the fifth-inning homer by John Lowenstein, "It wasn't a good fastball. It was a 2-0 pitch I was trying to throw for a strike."

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ACROSS

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- 6 Chores
- 11 Calling
- 12 Slender stick of ice
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Ardent
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 18 Uncooked
- 19 Partners
- 20 Pronoun
- 21 Latin conjunction
- 22 More
- 23 Transported
- 24 Withdraws from a
- 26 Swamp
- 27 Shakespearean king
- 28 Containers
- 29 Warning device
- 31 Cougar
- 34 Writes
- 35 Loud noises
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Dance step
- 38 Pitiable
- 39 Weaken
- 40 Place of the seal, abbr.
- 41 Scorch
- 42 River in France
- 43 Barked
- 45 Form of lyric poetry
- 47 Floats in air
- 48 Spirited horse

DOWN

- 1 Roof of mouth
- 2 Aligned
- 3 Female ruff
- 4 College degree, abbr.
- 5 Visionary
- 6 Striped animal
- 7 High cards
- 8 Title of respect
- 9 Knights of Columbus, abbr.
- 10 Slumbers
- 11 Wornies
- 13 Globe
- 16 The sweet sop
- 19 Title of respect
- 20 Rough
- 22 Lascivious looks
- 23 Rages
- 25 Social group
- 26 Tropical fruit
- 28 Runs easily
- 29 Devote, assiduously
- 30 Rents
- 31 Sharp pain
- 32 Expunged
- 33 Repulse
- 35 Ties
- 38 Dock
- 39 Take one's part
- 41 Resort
- 42 Number
- 44 Behold
- 46 Old Testament, abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. PEEL, 2. CHORES, 3. RUFF, 4. COLLEGE, 5. VISIONARY, 6. STRIPED ANIMAL, 7. HIGH CARDS, 8. TITLE OF RESPECT, 9. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 10. SLUMBERS, 11. WORNIES, 12. SLIM, 13. GLOBE, 14. CENTURY PLANT, 15. ARDENT, 16. THE SWEET SOP, 17. BABYLONIAN DEITY, 18. UNCOOKED, 19. PARTNERS, 20. PRONOUN, 21. LATIN CONJUNCTION, 22. MORE, 23. TRANSPORTED, 24. WITHDRAWS FROM A, 25. SHAKESPEAREAN KING, 26. TROPICAL FRUIT, 27. SHAKESPEAREAN KING, 28. CONTAINERS, 29. WARNING DEVICE, 30. COUGAR, 31. COUGAR, 32. EXPUNGED, 33. REPULSE, 34. WRITES, 35. LOUD NOISES, 36. NOTE OF SCALE, 37. DANCE STEP, 38. PITIABLE, 39. WEAKEN, 40. PLACE OF THE SEAL, 41. SCORCH, 42. RIVER IN FRANCE, 43. BARKED, 44. BEHOLD, 45. FORM OF LYRIC POETRY, 46. OLD TESTAMENT, 47. FLOATS IN AIR, 48. SPIRITED HORSE.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Ex-Tech stars return for contests

Texas Tech athletes from the past will come to Lubbock Saturday to compete in alumni basketball, baseball and swimming contests.

The second annual Alumni Basketball Game will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Ex-Tech players whose eligibility expired on even-numbered years will be on one team, and players whose eligibility expired on odd-numbered years will play for the opposing squad.

Four All-Southwest Conference players are returning to perform. Dub Malaise was a three-time All-SWC pick (1964-66), and Gene Knolle was named all-conference twice (1970-71). Del Ray Mounts, a 1962 all-conference pick, and Vernon Paul (1968) also will play.

Other alumni returning to play include Tom Patty, Billy Tapp, Jimmy Fullerton, Jerry Haggard, Steve Hardin, Keith Kit-chens, Steve Dunn, Grant Dukes and Kent Williams. Former coach Gene Gibson will coach one of the squads.

Admission is \$2.
The Old-Timers Baseball Game begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Tech diamond. Admission is free.

Former Raider stars who will participate include recently retired coach Kal Segrist, current Raider coach Gary Ashby (All-SWC in 1976 and 1977), Johnny Owens (All-SWC in 1971), Ruben Garcia (All-SWC in 1971 and 1972), Eldon Frost, Bill Dean, Ronnie Ayres, Buddy Hampton, Jim Godley and Jack

Pierce.
The fifth annual Varsity-Alumni Swim Meet will match the current Red Raider tankers against the Raiders of the past. The competition will begin at noon at the Rec Center pool. Admission is free.

Softball squad faces New Mexico

The Texas Tech softball team will be celebrating a homecoming this weekend when it makes its first and last Lubbock appearance of the fall season with a four-game homestand against the University of New Mexico.

The Raiders and Lobos clash at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday in doubleheaders at East Stubbs Field, 35th and Avenue L.

New Mexico is 2-2 for the year while Tech is 3-3. The Raiders' three victories came in the Oklahoma State University Tournament two weeks ago when Tech won the second-place trophy.

"Texas Tech is an aggressive young team," Lobo coach Susan Craig said. "They have control-type pitchers who like to keep the ball down, so we'll have to be patient on offense. I expect them to be very competitive."

Tech coach Kathy Welter also is looking for a hard-fought series.

"New Mexico was very strong last year, beating us in six of seven meetings and four times in the spring," Welter said. "I expect them to be just as good, so a strong performance against

them this weekend will be a good indicator of the development of our program."

The Raiders have been hit hard by injuries and have been forced to alternate players in the lineup. But Welter expects the squad to be at full strength for the weekend games.

Berta Murzyn, 3-3 for the year and the only Raider pitcher with a win, will pitch two of the four games. Hurlers for the other games have not been selected.

Other Tech starters include Patricia Johnson, Karen Hall, Natalie Lee, Sandy Sanchez, Jamie Jolly, Yvette Buentello, Theresa Worstell and Connie Vaughan.

Men harriers host Tech invitational

The Texas Tech men's cross country team, fresh from a second place finish in last weekend's Arlington Invitational, will host the Texas Tech Invitational beginning at 10:20 a.m. Saturday.

The Raiders will be joined in the field by West Texas State, Lubbock Christian College, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains College and Odessa College.

"We were expecting a much larger field than we will have," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "Several teams were forced to drop out of our meet because of conflicts in scheduling. We still feel like the race will be a good one and will be very tough for us. We should be able to win it, but we will have to run well."

Oglesby plans to use the same squad that finished second in last week's meet.

Red Cloud posted a team high seventh place finish in the meet

and should contend for this week's title. Rounding out the Tech squad will be Andy Gonzales, Roger Keeling, Scott Lister, Byron Francis and D.C. Murphy, Wilfred Sang and Kirk Pearcy.

Women harriers compete at NT

The Texas Tech cross country team will be trying to extend its season-long streak of personal best times when it competes today in the North Texas State Invitational in Denton. The 5000-meter race begins at 3 p.m.

The Raiders will be seeing some new faces at the meet, with 10 teams scheduled to compete. Joining the Raiders in Denton will be Texas Southern, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southwest Texas State, San Jacinto JC, the University of Dallas, Wichita State, Texas A&I and North Texas State.

Tech coach Jarvis Scott is anticipating one of the squad's better performances because of the additional competition.

"This should be one of our best meets because we'll get to run against some strong squads we haven't seen yet," Scott said. "Texas A&I and Texas Southern are two excellent teams that should challenge our runners."

Last week at the Arlington Invitational, junior standout Maria Medina took top honors with a personal best time of 16:57. Veronica Cavazos also was on the top five with a 17:41 fourth-place finish. The remainder of the Tech squad finished near the 20th position.

"In order to place higher as a team, we have to raise those bottom people up," Scott said. "We cannot have two runners in the top five and the rest in the 20s and hope to win."

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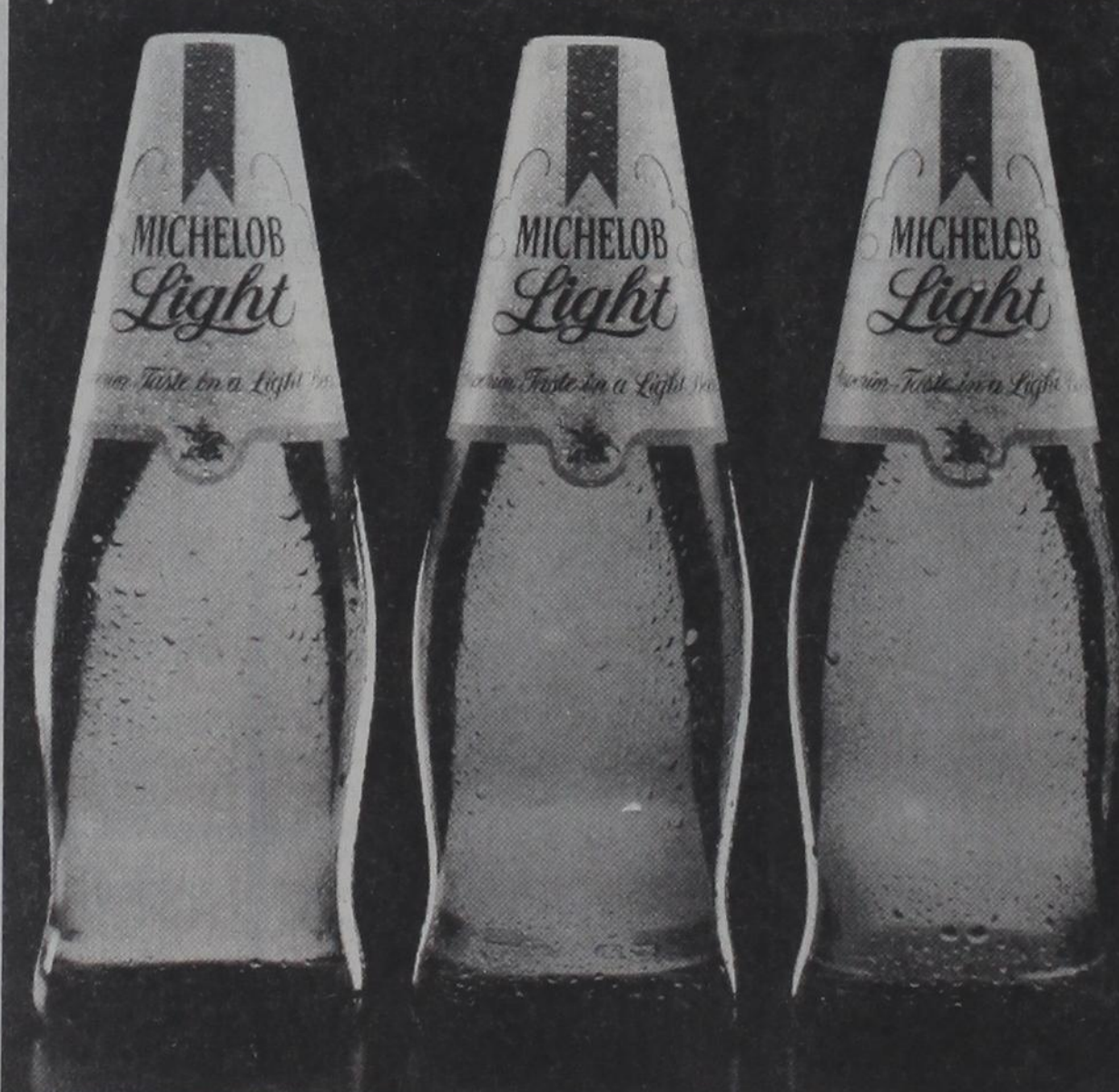
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