



Sidewalk Serenade

Rod Franklin and James Bogle of the Tech Music Department serenade Nena Rane and Hildegard Poepel-Caufield

as they eat watermelon during the Sidewalk Serenade Tuesday.

Alcohol awareness program informs of drinking myths

Tech's Dean of Students office is currently sponsoring an alcohol awareness program.

"We are trying to pull together an all campus-wide campaign against alcohol abuse. The key word is abuse. We don't plan to preach and we don't plan to bring in any religious people. Our main goal is to inform about the facts and myths of drinking," said George Scott, assistant dean of students.

The program has other aspects too. An Alcoholic Anonymous program has already begun.

"The Alcoholic Anonymous program began last week, and showed positive results. This program is geared for Tech students, but also for the Tech community in general," Scott said.

"We have many goals for this program, as well as many ideas. We are pushing for a big kick-off in the fall," Scott said.

Reasons for starting the program revolve around the need for information relating to drinking responsibility, according to Scott.

"The main idea is to point out that students have to make a choice. I'm not against drinking. I drink myself. But there is quite a difference between responsible drinking and getting drunk every night. I can see the abuse myself, at football games especially. But like I said before, we are attempting to inform—that is, neither condemn nor encourage drinking," Scott said.

Communists rally in front of Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — About 20 self-avowed Communists, chanting and waving red banners, staged a peaceful rally Tuesday in front of the Alamo. But the small group was outnumbered by bystanders waving dimestore American flags and singing "God Bless America."

The members of the Revolutionary Communist Party staged the protest in conjunction with opening of the municipal court trial of five party members, who were charged with disorderly conduct after a March 20 protest on the roof of the historic mission-fortress.

Three Houston members of the Maoist party scaled the walls of the

downtown shrine March 20, replaced the Texas flag with an all-red banner and shouted revolutionary slogans for about 40 minutes before being arrested.

There was an angry reaction from onlookers.

The misdemeanor charges were filed against Damian Garcia, 31; Abigail Bayer, 33; Hayden Steel Fisher, 31; and three supporters who remained on the ground.

But Garcia was stabbed to death and Fisher was injured while distributing leaflets a month later in a Los Angeles housing project.

Municipal Judge Benjamin Samples refused Tuesday morning to dismiss the charges and ordered the trial to begin.

Tuesday's noon rally was to protest the trial, Garcia's death and the Alamo itself, which the RCP members feel is a "hated symbol of the oppression of the Chicano people."

City permission was granted for the rally in city-owned Alamo Plaza, only about 30 yards in front of the old mission. But the protesters agreed not to venture onto the Alamo grounds.

Seven police officers watched the demonstrators parade, chant and wave their banners, but there were no incidents of violence.

Many of the 200 onlookers taunted the demonstrators and others engaged them in heated debate. At least one spat at the protesters.

Investigators question employees about suit

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff

Members of the Regional Civil Rights Office of the Department of Education have been on campus since Monday for an investigation of a class-action discrimination complaint filed against Tech.

The complaint, which was filed by the Chicano Law Students Association and nine other organizations, charges that Tech uses discriminatory practices in admissions and hiring practices.

Investigators Gloria Harris, Susan Mattison and Linda Moore spent Monday and Tuesday interviewing university administrators, faculty and staff about the complaint.

"They've been busy," said Tech Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett. "They've been having almost constant interviews since they got here."

One of the first persons the team interviewed was Tech

President Lauro Cavazos, who said that it is Tech's intention to try and continue to recruit the best possible students from the entire spectrum of race and sex.

According to the team's current schedule, interviews with university officials will continue today and Thursday as well as a study of statistical material concerning the case.

The investigators are scheduled to speak with members of the complaining organizations later in the week.

Prior to their arrival in Lubbock, the investigators studied "around 50 pounds of material" that Barnett had sent them at the education department's request.

According to Barnett, the information requested was in the area of hiring and graduate level admissions, including the Law School and Medical School.

A summary of the complaint obtained by the University Daily also appears to be primarily concerned with graduate level admissions.

Investigation shows circuit caused false missile alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two recent false alarms signaling a Soviet missile attack were caused by failure of an inexpensive coin-size circuit in the complex military warning system, a top Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Assistant Defense Secretary Gerald Dinneen said an investigation determined that a circuit the size of a nickel or dime was the culprit in the false alarms but that satellites and other warning sensors worked "without error." He said duty officers at key command posts quickly detected that no attack was under way.

"We are confident we will catch all false alerts, no matter how they are generated," Dinneen told a news conference. "We did on June 3 and 6 when the error was caught within two to three minutes."

Dinneen, who is in charge of communications, command and control for the entire defense establishment, said "I see no reason to change the procedures" for monitoring the warning system.

The investigation indicated the false alarm did not result from poor maintenance, but that devices such as the faulty circuit, which probably cost less than \$100, simply wear out.

"This particular problem can be corrected by replacing the faulty integrated circuit," Dinneen said.

However, he said, "We have decided to improve the error detection and correction capabilities of the North American Air Defense Command communications system to ensure that a similar hardware failure does not again cause an undetected error."

He called this a "minor modification."

The circuit was not in the NORAD computers, but in a device that transmits information into the communications system linked with strategic Air Command headquarters and the National Military Command

Center in the Pentagon.

Despite the false alarm, Dinneen said, "both the warning sensors and the main NORAD computer performed their functions without error."

After the false alarm was transmitted, the crews of B-52 and FB-111 bombers on ground alert ran to their planes and started the engines, but no planes took off. Also, missilemen on duty with the 1,054 U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles were alerted, but Dinneen said there were no moves to prepare the weapons for launch.

Dinneen stressed that the bomber engine warmups and the higher readiness of missile crews were precautionary measures and that there was no danger of launching nuclear war by mistake.

He said he does not know whether the Russians detected the alert but "there was no reason for them to respond" because U.S. strategic striking forces took only precautionary actions.

"There was no reason for the Soviets to have any concern about this," Dinneen said.

Student services moves to West Hall

Almost every student service currently offered by Tech will soon be housed in the newly-renovated West Hall, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The move, scheduled to begin next week, will be the culmination of a \$1.4 million remodeling project begun in the spring of 1979.

According to Ewalt, the offices in West Hall will include the Dean of Students, Career Planning and Placement, Student Legal Council, Admission and Records, Registrar, Financial Aids, Counseling and Testing, International Programs, Special Services, Upward Bound and the U.S. and Campus post offices.

"Right now, all we're waiting for is the building inspection to be completed before we move in," Ewalt said. "The inspection is tentatively scheduled for June 23."

Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, said that if only minor repairs needed to be completed after the building inspection, then moving could begin.

Ewalt said the purpose of the consolidation of services was to create a "one-stop" service area for the students, eliminating many hassles currently experienced.

In the past, the services that will be offered in West Hall have been located in several different buildings around campus.

Ewalt said that electronics and computers will also be given a new emphasis. Among the new uses for the computers will be terminals that give workers more direct access to student records.

Reception and work areas in the renovated building will be larger, allowing for an increase in student traffic.

Also, parking areas behind West Hall have been enlarged.

NEWS BRIEFS

House to vote on registration again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's draft registration program is expected to overcome its last congressional hurdle this week as the House votes for a second time on the controversial plan.

The Senate voted last Thursday to spend \$13.3 million to begin registration this summer of 19- and 20-year-old men.

The measure was virtually identical to legislation already passed by the House. The only difference was that the cost of Senate measure totaled \$10,000 less than the House proposal.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the difference "a trifling" and predicted the House would concur with the Senate amendment.

Drop/add deadline today

Today is the final day to drop or add a course and receive a "W" in the course. Drop-add slips may be picked up in the academic deans' offices.

Afghan leaders assassinated

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Urban guerrillas in the Afghan capital of Kabul are assassinating an average of 10 members of the ruling party a day, according to Western diplomatic reports received here Tuesday.

The sources of the reports, fearing possible reprisals by the Soviet-backed regime, refused to be identified, and independent confirmation was not immediately available.

But the victims were said to include both supporters and opponents of Afghan president Babrak Karmal, who was installed after the first of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops were sent to Afghanistan late last December.

Most of the assassination victims were described as low-ranking party members and officials.

Rec Center to sponsor exhibition

A racquet stringing demonstration will be sponsored by the Student Recreational Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the lower floor near the Sports Shop.

The exhibition will include tips on the types of strings and how it is done. Racquets will be strung on the spot.

NAIA director to teach course here

Harry Fritz, executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and a member of the United States Olympic Committee, is at Tech today through June 28.

Fritz will teach a physical education course while here.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to its third straight gain Tuesday, nudging the Dow Jones industrial average up to its highest level in almost four months.

The widely recognized average of 30 industrials picked up 1.54 to 879.27, its highest close since it finished at 886.86 on Feb. 20.

The average's closing high for the year was 903.84 on Feb. 13. In late March and April it got as low as the mid-700s.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 41.99 million shares for the day, up from 36.19 million Thursday.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the evening. The high will be in the upper 90s and the low will be in the low 70s.



Come rain or shine

One Tech coed seems to be prepared for any type of weather headed her way. Living in Lubbock, this may be the only way to travel.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Opinion

Unanswered questions remain about failed rescue mission

William Safire

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MEMPHIS — Harangues in this space and elsewhere calling for an official inquiry into the reasons for the failure of the mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran have been answered — in part — by the appointment of a Pentagon commission headed by a retired old salt, Adm. James Holloway.

The Holloway commission will limit its study to shortcomings in planning and hopes to tell the joint chiefs that all concerned did a grand job, but that next time somebody should check the weather and somebody else should order crew chiefs not to wash down the choppers with salt water just before a big mission. High-ranking officers are not inclined to expose command weaknesses.

The White House and Pentagon thus hope their posteriors will be covered for posterity. A cover-up may be awkward, however, because a secret congressional report has already concluded that "major errors" were made in the mission's planning and execution.

Some embarrassing questions: —1. On the planning: Why was the original strong-force plan prepared last November scaled down to a light force plan adopted in the spring? Was this a military decision, or was the first plan rejected by the White House? Was the military asked for a plan that would have repeated "bail-out" points along the way?

As we know from British commando experience, which was adopted by the Israelis, such a mission requires (a) overwhelming force at the point of attack, (b) unusual mechanical backup, and (c) the mission commander on the scene empowered to make decisions without intrusion from headquarters. Did the White House demand operational command authority? Did the Joint Chiefs

acquiesce in a presidential desire to approve personally each state of the mission in action? Did the president see any advantage in making a feint and then withdrawing?

Was a change in plan from Air Force helicopters to Navy helicopters made at a high level for other than operational reasons? Why were Navy choppers used that received less than 20 percent of optimal flying time in the three months preceding the mission?

—2. On the operation: Why did the Air Force colonel, James Kyle, who saw the dust storms from his C-130, and who has a "noninterceptable" radio, not warn the helicopter pilots? On the ground at Desert One, when his secure radio broke, why did he use an old-fashioned radio for communication with superiors in Egypt rather than borrow a noninterceptable radio from his Army colleague?

—3. On the decision to abort: How unanimous was the recommendation?

Was the lack of a sixth helicopter the real reason to abandon the mission? Was the president told the mission was compromised in Tehran? Did the Soviet Union know of unusual electronic traffic that night, and did we learn of unusual Soviet radio traffic in response — perhaps to alert pilots? Did we interpret any Soviet activity as an implicit warning?

What high-level contact was made by the White House to the Kremlin that night? I have heard we initiated contact with the Soviets after the decision to abort, probably because we were flying into Turkey and did not want to alarm the Russians. Is this true? Or is the unlikely, uglier rumor true — that we called off the mission after the Soviets sent us a message?

—4. On the panicky retreat: After the president ordered the men to return, was there undue haste in leaving — a rush that led to the blow-up of the refueling helicopter? Why were

documents on the abandoned helicopters describing safe houses on the escape route — which would surely incriminate helpful Iranians — not destroyed before departure? Why was Colonel Kyle's later plea to "run some fighters over to destroy the surviving helos" denied?

That barely scratches the surface of questions raised by Carter's tentative foray into military force.

"Some of the things the president did that day cast great credit on him," the first man says. "Some of the things do not." He adds that the immediate exposure of the reasons for aborting the mission would not be in the national interest, and admits that it would certainly not be in the president's interest.

We'll learn the truth someday — unfortunately, not in time to help voters decide whether Jimmy Carter is the best man to serve as commander in chief in a crisis.

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J.R.--I don't care!

Chino Chapa

It was about the middle of last week, about Thursday, when I decided I finally couldn't take it anymore.

I mean, I'm a reasonable man. I can take just about anything to a certain point. But the sensationalism, the promo, the absurdity of it all finally just hit me. It was just too much.

Of course, I'm making references to "Dallas"—not the city, but to the television show of the same name.

I think the reason I'm really fed up with it all is because I have been and lived in Big D and it's a good town. I hate to see it lambasted by Hollywood.

I'd seen it build up over the weeks. All the stories coming over the wire machines about who the suspects are and how all the people over the world are just dying to figure out who done the whodunit.

So now everywhere I am that's all I see. I can't go anywhere without seeing an "I shot J.R." t-shirt or "J.R. for President" bumper sticker. They're everywhere.

And all this hullabaloo just because an overweight former-make-believe astronaut, who has the worse excuse for a Texas accent I've ever heard, was shot on an episode.

Big Deal. Who cares. I sure as hell don't. And I'm sick and tired of hearing about it.

For some reason I'd rather go on living a normal, functional life, rather than be subjected to all the Hollywood-hyped hogwash.

I mean, guys, give me a break.

Only good thing I can say about the whole thing is someday soon the show will be aired and all this will end. But until then, I guess we'll just have to keep asking that famous question:

"Who gives a damn who shot J.R.?"

All lights on Carter, Reagan but who lurks in the shadows

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa has dreamed up the spectacular scenario that John Anderson's independent presidential campaign might finally result in the election of Gerald Ford as president of the United States next Dec. 15.

Wild? Not so wild — not half as wild, for example, as some of the things that could happen if Congress had to choose a president and a vice president because no one received a majority of the electoral votes. The Ford scenario may also make more sense than the idea that Anderson's campaign will result in the House having to elect a president.

Anyway, here's how Jerry Ford's return to the White House could come about, even though he's not a candidate:

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "NOTHING TALESE HAD EVER SEEN PREPARED HIM FOR THE EXPERIENCES IN OPEN SEXUALITY HE WAS TO WITNESS THAT NIGHT AT THE SANDSTONE RETREAT."

Panel 2: "ONLY A FEW FEET AWAY, SEXUAL PIONEERS WERE BREAKING NEW GROUND, PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES OF HONEST, OPEN COMMUNICATION BEYOND THE OUTER REACHES OF ACCEPTED SOCIAL BEHAVIOR."

Panel 3: "TALESE WENT UPSTAIRS WITH THREE OF HIS FELLOW REVOLUTIONARIES AND FOR THE NEXT SEVERAL HOURS FLOUTED CONVENTION. SO PREOCCUPIED DID HE BECOME WITH HIS SILENT PROTEST AGAINST THE CENSORS AND CLERICS, HE FAILED TO HEAR A KNOCK."

Panel 4: "TALESE LOOKED UP TO SEE FOUR MORE PIONEERS." HARDY STOCK, I HOPE.

Panel 5: "OKAY CAMPERS, MR. TALESE HAS GENEROUSLY CONSENTED TO FIELD A FEW QUESTIONS, SO WE'LL TAKE THE FIRST CALL NOW."

Panel 6: "YES, MR. TALESE, I'VE BEEN ENJOYING YOUR EXCERPTS, ESPECIALLY THOSE ABOUT 'PLAYBOY' AND 'HEF'. I WAS A BUNNY-IN-RESIDENCE AT THE MANSION WHEN YOU WERE DOING YOUR RESEARCH IN CHICAGO."

Panel 7: "I THINK I SAW YOU AT OUR 1974 PAJAMA PARTY. YOU DIDN'T BY ANY CHANCE SPEND THE EVENING IN THE LIBRARY EXPERIMENTING WITH NON-JUDICIAL SECONDARY RELATIONSHIPS, DID YOU?"

Panel 8: "NO, I WAS IN THE JACUZZI, ENGAGING IN A REDEFINITION OF MORALITY." THAT WAS YOU? BOY, YOU WERE GREAT!

Panel 9: "HELLO? REVEREND? DON'T LISTEN TO HIM! HE CAN'T DELIVER!" HEY! WHO'S THAT? IS THAT YOU, BEHESHTI?

Panel 10: "HE DOESN'T HAVE THE AYATOLLAH'S EAR!" I DO, TOO! GET OFF THE LINE, YOU INSECT!

Panel 11: "GOOD MORNING, REVEREND! ARE YOU READY TO GO?" READY AND WILLING, DR. MAHDAVI!

Panel 12: "WHERE ARE THE CAMERA CREWS?" CAMERA CREWS?

Panel 13: "YOU DIDN'T NOTIFY THE NETWORKS?" UH, NO. I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS GOING TO SEE THE HOSTAGES UNTIL FIVE MINUTES AGO.

Panel 14: "BUT I ARRANGED FOR A MOB TO MEET US THERE!" WELL, LET ME GET ON IT. HOW LONG DO YOU HAVE THEM FOR?

—1. In the popular election on Nov. 4, no candidate assures himself of a majority in the Electoral College, with no one winning as much as 40 percent of the popular vote.

—2. On the same day, a Democratic House is elected again, with at least 26 state delegations controlled by Jimmy Carter's party.

—3. Sometime after Nov. 4, Anderson proposes that the Electoral College — in which he has a strong position, having carried New York, Massachusetts and other states — elect Ford president and himself vice president.

—4. The Electoral College, meeting on the first Monday after the second Wednesday of December (this year the 15th) and after a month of furious three-way politicking, elects Ford and Anderson, with their majority provided by most of the electors from states carried by Anderson and Ronald Reagan.

—5. On Jan. 20, 1981, this Constitutional election is confirmed by the inauguration of Ford and Anderson, who have in the meantime put together a "bipartisan" administration in which Reagan probably has refused high office.

There are at least four good reasons why this scramble is not so far out as it may seem. The first is that Anderson would have every reason to make such a proposal, whatever his finish in the popular vote, unless it assured him of a majority of electoral votes. The last thing he should want would be to have the election go to the House, where as an independent he would have no state delegations to vote for him.

Reagan would have strong reasons to go along with a Ford-Anderson solution in the Electoral College, since those Democratic delegations in the House would be likely — if not certain — to elect Jimmy Carter. And although Reagan himself might well not want to serve in the Cabinet, he could assure himself of a strong voice in the formation of a Ford administration that, though "bipartisan," would be pleasingly conservative.

The third reason is that Ford, as a popular ex-president, would be an acceptable compromise choice to almost everyone, and would be preferred by many to Carter or Reagan. And finally, the electors probably would be able to vote Ford into office, since in 29 states with 313 electors, no

law requires them to vote for the candidate of the party that nominated them. In the other 21 states and the District of Columbia, laws restricting them may not be enforceable.

One big problem for such an Anderson strategy, however, is that the Electoral College is not a college and is altogether unlike Congress. Its 540 members will never meet in one hall or for continuing sessions — only in 51 separate gatherings in 51 cities, for one ballot on one day. To organize something like the Ford compromise election among 540 widely scattered individuals with varying political loyalties and ideological views would be a formidable undertaking.

The most likely outcome on Nov. 4, of course, is for Carter or Reagan — or even Anderson — to carry enough states to assure himself of an Electoral College majority. Harry Truman was able to do that in the four-way race of 1948, and Calvin Coolidge did it in a three-man contest in 1924; both were incumbents. In 1912, even against an incumbent, Taft, and an ex-president, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson was able to win an electoral majority. And Richard Nixon did it in the three-way campaign of 1968 when no incumbent was running.

But owing to the decline of party sentiment and to the relative unpopularity of the two-party choice likely to be offered this year (Carter versus Reagan), Anderson may well be the most appealing third choice since T.R.'s Bull Moose challenge in 1912. That was underscored last week when Carter, no doubt feeling the "hot breath" of public opinion as predicted by Anderson, agreed after all to debate the Illinois independent next fall.

Should Anderson's candidacy, therefore, prevent anyone from winning the electoral-vote majority necessary for election, the next most likely outcome is that he would attempt to bring about some resolution of the problem in the Electoral College. No House delegations would be committed to him by party affiliation, but some electors would be by their states' popular votes; so he could more likely salvage power and influence for himself and his supporters in the College than in the House.

Besides, as will be discussed in a later column, letting the election go to the House is a prospect too perilous for easy acceptance.

Kennedy's refusal to quit campaign centers around family pride, ideals

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the last days of the primary campaign Sen. Edward Kennedy flew around the country in what seemed the most hopeless of ventures.

Mathematically, it was all over: President Carter was sure of a delegate majority. Yet those who saw Kennedy saw a man enjoying himself hugely.

Early one morning he was on the docks in Newark, at 6:30 the next morning at an aircraft plant gate in Burbank, Calif. Along with serious talk there were easy jokes, often self-mocking. Looking at an old adobe building in San Jose, Calif., he said it reminded him — and here his voice dropped into a gloomy parody of liberal stump orators — "of that old Republican

economic policy."

It was not just the jokes either. He was much more relaxed as a speaker than he used to be, his voice less strident. Talk about his failure as a candidate did not ruffle him; in the plane on the way home the regulars in the accompanying press did a skit that compared him to Kohoutek, the vanishing comet, and he sat there laughing. In a word, he seemed contented.

Why? The question fascinated everyone who watched Kennedy. I think the answers are both personal and political. And I think they matter in the 1980 campaign.

Carrying on in the face of defeat must have been an enormously important personal challenge to Edward Kennedy. He was the youngest child, spared much of the rough and tumble of that family. He had never lost an

election before Iowa in January. Some expected him to fold then, or after the Illinois disaster in March. In a sense, by sticking it out he paid his dues to the family; he was free.

And the way he acted in adversity impressed many people, not least the overwhelmingly skeptical reporters covering him.

Kennedy almost certainly will go to the convention still fighting. He will go with more than a third of the delegates strongly committed to him. He will go as a confident man — and one whose performance in recent months, unlike Carter's, has left few Democratic professionals angry. He will go with a traditional Democratic argument that he has made in the primaries and probably again in speeches during the summer. And he will go, I think, with everyone understanding that a Carter ticket could not take him for granted.



Campus Briefs

UD staffers place first

Four members of The University Daily 1979-80 staff received first place honors in the 1980 Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition.

Editor Shauna Hill received first place in editorial writing. The University Daily, graded in overall excellence, was awarded a third place. College and university newspapers from approximately 12 states were entered in the competition.

John Eubanks, sports editor, received first place in sports column and first place in sports feature. Doug Simpson was awarded a first place in sports news.

Keely Coghlan, a freshman scholarship student to The University Daily, received second place in news writing and Doug Nurse received third place in the same category.

Andy Graham, another freshman scholarship student, won second place in editorial cartoon and third place in humorous cartoon.

Geothermal experts meet

Current research and future directions of geothermal energy development will be discussed at a meeting of researchers and federal and corporate officials at Tech Thursday and Friday.

Geothermal energy is stored in the earth's crust in the form of hot water and super-heated steam. The steam can be withdrawn at high pressures and used to operate conventional turbines for producing electrical power.

Participants in the Geothermal Drilling Program Advisory Panel's meeting at Tech will come from the U.S. Department of Energy, Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., major oil corporations and drilling companies and university researchers.

UD printed twice weekly

The University Daily will publish issues twice a week during the summer sessions.

The UD will be printed Wednesdays and Fridays except on holidays and before final exams.

Mystery virus attacks town

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Diarrhea and abdominal cramps have attacked as many as 80 percent of the people in this central Texas city of 8,000, and local health authorities say the cause is a mystery.

"The best bet is some kind of gastro-intestinal virus," said Dr. Clarence Skrovan, director of the Williamson County Health Department.

But, he said, it would take weeks to isolate the virus. Skrovan said the ailment, which lays the victim low for two to five days, had struck "quite an unusual number of people," and 50 percent to 80 percent is "just a rough guess based on hearsay."

Dr. Barry Hafkin, director of the State Health Department's epidemiology division, took a crew Tuesday morning to Georgetown, 28 miles north of Austin.

One of Hafkin's assistants, Jill Bromberg, said an infection control nurse at the Georgetown hospital told her

eight out of 10 people were afflicted with abdominal distress.

"Everybody seems to be having diarrhea and vomiting," Ms. Bromberg said.

She said she has a number of friends and co-workers from Georgetown, and "all the people I personally know have been ill."

Intervention technique can replace surgery

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Staff

A revolutionary medical procedure, recently publicized because it was used to treat television personality Johnny Carson, has been practiced in Lubbock for several months.

Persons with arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), now have this option available to them instead of surgery and-or possible amputation to correct the disease, according to Dr. Karl Dockray, radiologist at University Hospital.

The procedure, performed twice by Dockray, involves sliding a long slender tube (a catheter), into a femoral artery near the groin. The catheter with an inflatable tip is placed into the infected site. The tip is inflated like a balloon, so that the arterial wall bulges pushing out the blockage, Dockray said.

This medical procedure is termed a percutaneous transluminal angioplast.

"This is the first time in West Texas this procedure has been done. And, I must comment, with positive results," Dockray said.

A radiologist performs the angioplast under an x-ray machine with the aid of a television monitor.

With the fluoroscope the doctor can view on the television the artery and the catheter he is sliding in it.

"Obtrusions in the arterial wall are composed of fat and calcium. What we are doing here is basically scouring it out," Dockray said.

"Before this procedure came into being arteriosclerosis meant automatic surgery. Surgeons corrected the problem using plastic tubing to form jump grafts or extra channels for the blood to pass in the artery," Dockray said.

"The sad part is that if

arteriosclerosis is not corrected somehow, gangrene can set in.

"One of the patients I performed an angioplast on already had pregangrene in her foot. She was also obese with a weak heart, making her a surgical risk. Here the angioplast was ideal. As soon as we unblocked her artery, the woman said she could sense warmth in her foot and an immediate disappearance of the pain in her leg," Dockray said.

In this case the angioplast saved her foot.

Other advantages to the angioplast include the relatively quick recovery as opposed to surgery, Dockray said.

"The average angioplast patient can be out of the hospital in three to four days, where the surgery patient may require up to six days in the hospital," Dockray said.

Radiologists have traditionally held the title of being only diagnostic doctors. "This is the first time radiologists are correcting and fixing," Dockray said.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

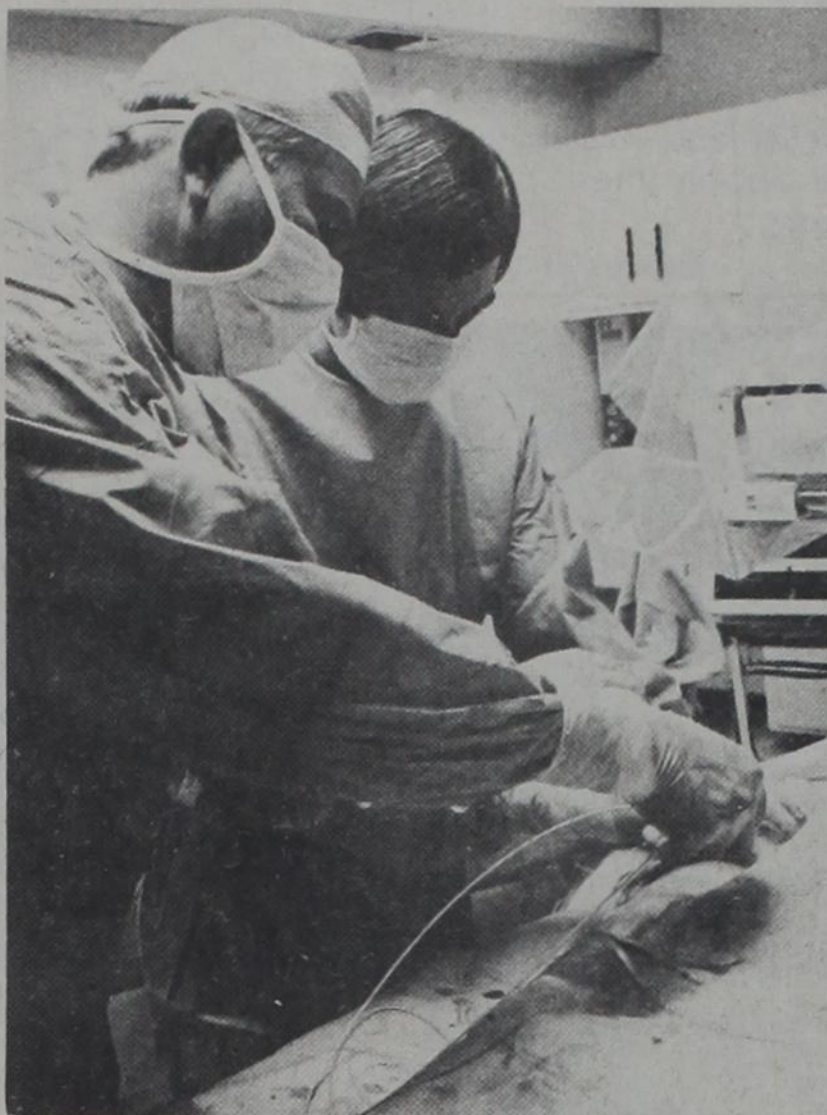


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Revolutionary surgery

Above and left, Radiologist Karl Dockray (left) and Cardiologist Robert Faust (right) perform a coronary angiogram on patient E.L. Fuller. An angiogram involves sliding a slender plastic tube (a catheter) into the femoral artery near the groin. After the catheter has been inserted, the coronary arteries of the heart can be viewed on a TV monitor using an x-ray machine called a fluoroscope. The coronary angiogram is used to detect any blockage in the arteries that feed the heart muscle. When blocked it can cause a heart attack. The procedure done here is similar in technique to the correcting of hardening of the arteries.

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JUNE 13 - 20, 1980

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

TTU Sailing Club
The TTU Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 122 of the Math Building. Discussion of summer events will be held. All interested persons are welcome.

Pottery Lecture
Learn will sponsor a basic pottery process lecture by Cicily Smith-Garnett, assistant director of Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center, from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the University Center.

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Six Flags or bust...

By Laurie Massingill
UD Staff

When you elect to stay in Lubbock during the summer months for either work or summer school, you probably thought you could stick it out, right?

You probably thought that three months isn't that long, right?

You probably even told yourself that you could make the best of what might be a bad situation by simply keeping yourself occupied

with your studying, right? Wrong. Even the strongest of us needs a little break from the routine—and travel seems the perfect solution.

A new column, "Weekend Getaways," will be printed periodically throughout the summer months and into the fall semester with information on costs, attractions in the area, mileage, routes, gas prices and whatever other information pertains to the trip.

So if you have an impulse to

take off some time from work or school and skip town for a few days look for a "Weekend Getaway."

Even impulses need planning. Just the other night my roommate, Susan, and I decided we had been in Lubbock just one day longer that we could stand. On an impulse, we decided to head east and hit Dallas. But that's where the planning went into effect. We both had work and school schedules to contend with.

It finally boiled down to the fact we had 24 hours during

any given week to spare away from the home front. Well, we took it.

One of the major problems to contend with in taking a weekend trip is the expense. As we took off for Dallas and Six Flags, we were very dollar-conscious and made every effort to cut financial corners.

Gas seems to be the major expense. We spent \$32 on gas for the 700 mile round trip. It's best to find a car that has good gas mileage, somewhere around 25 mpg or better.

(Continued on page 5)



Hansen

Hendrix tribute set

Randy Hansen and his band, Machine Gun, will perform "A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix" this Thursday night at Rox.

"The performance itself is nothing short of amazing. Using four Marshall amps, Hansen is all over the stage. He does somersaults, jumps and slides to his knees. All the while his fingers are a blur and the sound tight. He climbs railings, tables, and people as he steps into the furthest reaches of the club. The mind is rushing heavy Hendrix nostalgia as he rips into 'Stone Free,' 'Manic Depression,' 'If Six was Nine,' a 15-minute 'All Along the Watchtower' and about 20 others... All hints of skepticism have long since disappeared." - New Times Weekly.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door and are available at Bee and Bee Music, Buffalo Beano, Flipside Records and Lips.

Lifestyles

Student releases two pop singles

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

If you've ever been in love, out of love, uncertain about life, happy about something or someone, or just plain depressed, chances are that Kent Maxson has written a song for you.

If not, be patient. He'll write one for you eventually.

Meanwhile, you can listen to two of Maxson's songs, "Ramblin' Man" and "Rainbows," which were released last week on the Red Man record label.

Maxson, a music composition major at Tech, wrote, arranged and sang for both sides of the single. He describes "Ramblin' Man" as "autobiographical to an extent, but I think everyone can see a little bit of himself in it. It's a song about finding your identity."

Maxson's songwriting is heavily influenced by Jim Croce.

"Croce's lyrics stressed honesty and truth," Maxson said. "His influence has helped me to be more honest and personal in my songwriting, rather than aiming for a market."

"Blood, Sweat and Tears has also influenced by arranging style and choice of chord structures."

Maxson's drive is impressive. He seems to be almost obsessed with songwriting, sometimes composing the basic framework and lyrics of a song in just a few minutes. Classical music has helped him in this way, according to Maxson.

"My training hasn't helped my creativity all that much, but has really sharpened my technical skills and singing ability," Maxson said. "Creativity is internal. It can't be taught. Some of my best chord structures have come about by accidents."

Maxson hopes that "Ramblin' Man" will help establish him as a strong regional attraction, and possibly get some national attention. His manager, Matt Graham, also has high hopes.

"I feel the single should sell very well if it gets the kind of airplay it deserves," Graham said. "The record is basically pop-oriented, but it should appeal to rock and country fans as well."

What will Maxson do if the record dies?

"Cry. Actually I'll just keep singing and writing until I have enough money to give it another shot" Maxson said.

Short shorts: films at a glance

"The Black Stallion" (Showplace 6) — One of the finest films released this year. Adapted from the best-selling series of children's books by Walter Farley, "The Black Stallion" offers a promising debut performance from Kelly Reno as Alec Ramsey, the boy-hero of the film. This film is recommended for any adult who appreciates beautiful photography, but may be too violent for some. UD rating: A+.

"Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back!)" (Winchester) — Well, Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang are off on another adventure, this time to Europe. As school representatives, Charlie Brown, Linus, Peppermint Patty and Marcie spend two weeks in France with lovable beagle Snoopy and his pal Woodstock. The film is cute, but typical of Peanuts' creator Charles Schulz' television specials. UD rating: B-.

"The Gong Show Movie" (Mann Four) offers an excessive insight into the zany world of Chuck Barris. Some of the best moments are from actual "Gong Show" footage, but those moments are few. For Chuck Barris fans only. UD Rating: D+.

"Gorp" (UA Four) is another summer camp movie. That's the best thing that can be said about it. "Gorp" wins the worst movie in town contest, hands down. This film was used by foreign posers to torture captured Americans. UD Rating: F-.

"The Long Riders" (Showplace 6) — If it weren't for the generally good acting and tasteful photography, "The Long Riders" might be just another shoot 'em up western. But with the talents of Stacey and James Keach and the Carradine brothers, this story of the James-Younger gang in post-Civil War Missouri holds a lot of interest for fans of that era. Unfortunately,

there is a great deal of violence. But if you have a strong stomach, UD rating: B-.

"Mary Poppins" (Cinema West) — The best movie in town, bar none. Most of you saw this several years ago, but it's worth the time and money to see it again. In a word, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. UD rating: A+.

"Up the Academy" (Mann Four) — This movie lacks much of the satire which made MAD a classic humor magazine. The plot and the dialogue in the movie are often more dull than funny, and the only thing that makes the movie bearable in parts is the excellent new wave soundtrack and the sexual presence of Barbara Bach. UD Rating: C.

"Urban Cowboy" (Fox Four) — John Travolta is the hero of this embarrassment of a film. He's a hard-working, hard-drinking, hard-hitting son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilley's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical bull riding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by the Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. UD rating: C-.

"Wholly Moses!" (Winchester) — This star-studded satire of the Bible falters in places, but doesn't seem as offensive as the Monty Python film, "Life of Brian." Dudley Moore's comedic talents seem to be wasted, for the most part. Some of the best moments are cameo appearances by Paul Sand, Jack Gilford, Madeline Kahn and other funny people. Not hysterical, but funny. Not a "10", but a "4." UD rating: B.

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(Continued from page 4) Also make allowances for higher gas prices in bigger cities like Dallas and Fort Worth. The average cost in the metroplex area was \$1.16 for regular and \$1.19 for unleaded.

It might also be a good idea to ask around for riders to share both expenses and the driving. You might make a note for the ride board in the UC.

If you want to avoid traffic, there are several other routes to follow, but we took interstate for most of the trip. We took US 84 (the Post Road) through Snyder and Sweetwater to Abilene and then turned onto Interstate 20

straight into Arlington where Six Flags is located.

On the trip to Dallas, it's imperative to leave Lubbock with a full tank. There are few if any gas stations between Lubbock and Abilene. We filled up in Lubbock, then again in Abilene. On the return trip we filled up in Fort Worth and in Sweetwater and had no problems.

The next point in question is food and lodging. With the limited amount of time and money we had to work with, we just decided not to stay overnight in Dallas, making the trip in one day.

For those unable or unwilling to make the trip in one day, there are several motels

within a reasonable distance of Six Flags. Motel 6 is probably the best bet. It's a little farther from the park but prices are a little more reasonable with a single only \$11.95 per night. A double room is slightly higher.

The chain motels like Ramada Inn and Holiday Inn are probably the next cheapest with rooms in the mid-20s range. Warning: the closer a motel is to the Six Flags area, the more expensive it will be. Also tourist rates will be in effect for the summer. I you have friends or relatives in the area, try to visit them, if possible.

Next up, food. We all like to eat, but eating in a place like Six Flags can be expensive. Cokes are 80 cents and hamburgers and hotdogs run as much as \$1 to \$1.50. We solved that problem by bringing a cooler with Cokes and kool-aid and sandwich makings. At lunchtime, we just went out to the car for chips and sandwiches. Bought in quantity or brought from home, the cost is minimal. Now, for the park itself. Six Flags Over Texas is one of a chain of amusement parks in the United States with a few

dozen rides and stage shows. Admission to the park covers the entry fee and then access to all rides as many times as you want to ride them. The cost for an adult is \$9.95. A dollar-off coupon appears in an issue of Women's Day from last month if you have access to a copy. Also, in the Dallas area a number of restaurants and stores offer savings in the

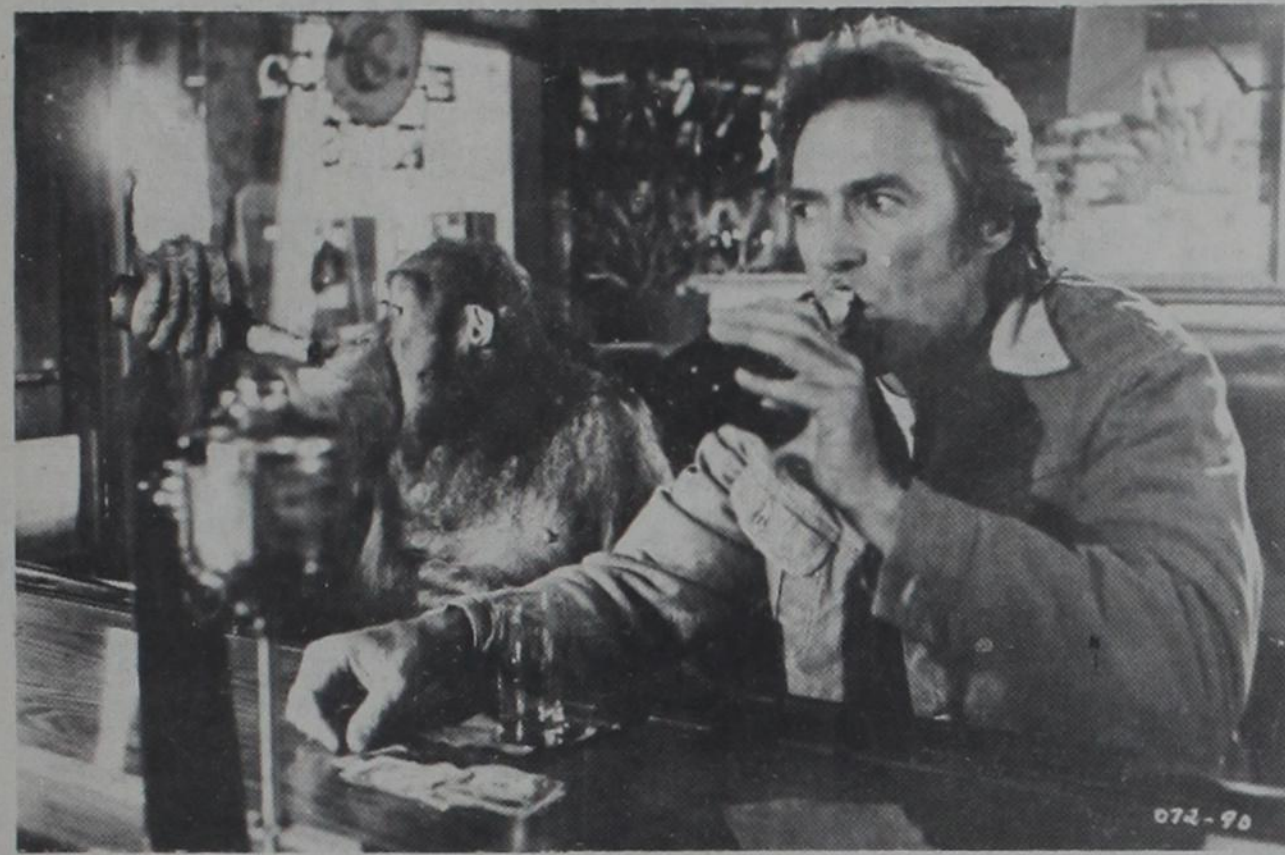
form of coupons. Ask around your Dallas friends. Also, if you want to park in the Six Flags parking lots, the cost is \$1.50. Maps of the park are also available for \$1. Hours are 10 a.m. to Midnight every day. The final cost, \$23.50. Not bad for a weekend getaway. Especially when you're getting away from Lubbock.

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Eastwood and friend

Clint Eastwood (at right) and Clyde, an orangutan, enjoy a beer in the movie "Every Which Way But Loose," this Friday's feature film at the UC Theater. Eastwood steps out of

his heavy role from other movies to give this light hearted portrayal. Showtimes are 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.

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Bids must be in a sealed envelope and marked on the outside "Bid for Vehicle." The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality.

Lifestyles Briefs

MS benefit

Tickets are now on sale for the Coldwater Country Benefit Jam for Multiple Sclerosis. The Jam will be from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday at Coldwater Country. Joey Allen, Larry Kinzie, Arlie Mac and the Lone Star Dance Band and the Maines Brothers will be among the musicians who will play for the jam.

Racquetball tourney

Today is the deadline to enter the Racquetball tournament to be held this weekend. Sign up in the Rec Sports Office at the Student Recreation Center.

Tchaikovsky

Rocker Bram Tchaikovsky will appear at Rox July 10. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Flip Side Records and Tapes, Bee and Bee music, Lips Records and Tapes, Buffalo Beano and Rox.

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