



Beware of the Bear

He may look like an ordinary bicyclist, but if you happen to be riding your bike around campus and see a camouflaged cop, beware. Officer Curtis Strange gives out an average of 10 to 12 tickets to bicyclists daily and has a record day of 22. If he sees you

running a stop sign or going the wrong way on a one-way street, he will pull you over without the sirens and flashing lights. And all it will earn you is a trip downtown to pay the fine.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Reagan offers peace agenda

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, ignoring the Soviet Union's call to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons, challenged Moscow on Thursday to "deeds, not words" in a mutual quest to curb the arms race.

In his first appearance before the world organization, Reagan told the Soviet Union to abandon "imperialist adventures" and help forge arms agreements that can be kept. "Otherwise, we are building a paper castle that will be blown away by the winds of war," he said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament. "Let me repeat, we need deeds, not words, to convince us of Soviet sincerity should they choose to join us on this path."

Reagan did not mention an appeal by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons that was delivered to the session by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Tuesday.

Gromyko sat stolidly through Reagan's half-hour speech and did not move when delegates applauded the president.

Reagan portrayed the United States as the real champion of arms control efforts since World War II and accused the Soviets of a "record of tyranny" that included violating existing arms control pacts and the 1925 Geneva protocol banning the use of chemical

weapons. In one of his sharpest attacks on Soviet behavior yet, Reagan assailed the Soviets for dominating Eastern Europe, building the Berlin Wall and supervising "the ruthless repression of the proud people of Poland."

"Soviet-sponsored guerrillas and terrorists are at work in Central and South America, in Africa, the Middle East, in the Caribbean and in Europe, violating human rights and unnerving the world with violence," he said. "Communist atrocities in Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and elsewhere continue to shock the free world as refugees escape to tell of their horror."

The president repeated his accusation that the Soviets used chemical weapons against insurgents in Afghanistan and charged that Soviet oppression of other lands paralleled the stifling of a budding peace movement at home.

"In Moscow," Reagan said, "banners are scuttled, buttons are snatched and demonstrators are arrested when even a few people dare to speak out about their fears."

Calling his program an "agenda for peace," the president proposed new measures for an international conference to keep track of weapons spending and broader communication between Washington and Moscow on military matters.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat vows defeat of Israel

By the Associated Press

Israeli and Palestinian forces battled near Beirut airport Thursday and PLO chief Yasser Arafat vowed in a somber, choked voice to turn his besieged enclave near the terminal into a "graveyard of the invaders."

U.S. diplomatic efforts intensified, meanwhile, to avert a showdown between Israel and Arafat's guerrillas in west Beirut.

Palestinian guerrillas were seen planting minefields at the approaches to their stronghold abutting the airport.

"The battle for Beirut is just beginning," said Arafat in 15-minute radio speech said to have been delivered from his beleaguered west Beirut bunker.

"Beirut, the graveyard of the invaders, shall be the Stalingrad of the Arabs," he said. Tens of thousands died in the Soviet city of Stalingrad fighting off the Nazis in 1942-43.

His voice at times dropping to somber choking tones, Arafat conceded that the estimated 6,000 guerrilla defenders in west Beirut were heavily outnumbered and outgunned by Israeli forces around the Palestine Liberation



Graphic by Maria Erwin

Organization's enclave.

Arafat accused the United States of "shamelessly declaring unreserved support for one of history's ugliest and most savage aggressions."

Speaking on the PLO's Voice of Palestine radio station, Arafat castigated other Arab nations for fail-

ing to come to his rescue.

"Israel's invading forces are for the first time banging at the gates of an Arab capital," he said. "Yet the Arabs, with all their huge economic and political resources, remain still."

Two Israeli radio stations said U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was asking Israeli and Lebanese Christian forces to relax military pressure on the Palestinian sector of Beirut for 48 hours to ease his peace mission.

Israel radio and the Israeli army station reported that Habib had requested the respite to help his efforts to get the Palestine Liberation Organization to lay down its arms.

The Israeli command said Palestinian rockets fired at Israeli troops damaged three parked airliners at Beirut airport. It denied reports from Lebanon that Israeli gunboats destroyed the planes.

The Tel Aviv command also said a heavy barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets was fired at Israeli troops near the airport and east of Beirut, and that Israeli forces returned fire.

Tech prof says bullets cannot suppress ideology

By MICHAEL CROOK

UD Reporter

Israel will not succeed in attempts to drive all Palestinians from Lebanon, said Tech political science professor Metin Tamkoc.

"You cannot fight an ideology with bullets, and you cannot defeat those who refuse to admit defeat," said Tamkoc, a specialist on Middle East governments.

Israel last week invaded Lebanon with the stated goal of "removing the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) threat from southern Lebanon" where the Palestinians maintained a military force. The PLO used the region as a staging area for artillery attacks and guerrilla raids on Israel.

"Israel is primarily concerned with its own security, but eventually their security becomes someone else's insecurity," Tamkoc said.

The PLO is an umbrella organization of Arabs who want an independent homeland in territory currently occupied by Israel.

"The PLO is dedicated to achieving a political goal," Tamkoc said. "They are not a terrorist organization (in my opinion). They are not outlaws, pirates or murderers," he said.

"(Menachem) Begin was once a terrorist, by his definition," he said.

While the PLO and Lebanese Arabs want a unified Lebanon, Israeli interests lie in a divided Lebanon, Tamkoc

said.

"The Israelis support the Christian elements in Lebanon in order to retain control of the region," he said.

Lebanon is a sectarian society, divided between Christians and Muslims. Lebanon has experienced violent clashes between the sects, including civil war in 1956 and 1976. In 1976 the U.N. established a "peacekeeping force" made up of troops from neighboring Syria and other nations.

The Palestinian conflict dates from the allied forces occupation of Arab territories in World War I. The area known by Arabs as "Palestine" has never existed as a formal state, yet was controlled by Arabs during the rise of Islam about 600 through 1000 A.D. The region then fell under Turkish control for more than 500 years.

Under the allied forces agreements of World War I, Britain gained control of Palestine, Jordan and Iraq and governed them as crown colonies. The French took Syria and also created the state of Lebanon.

"In 1948 the state of Israel was established in territory formerly controlled by Britain. At that time the Palestine region was inhabited by two Arabs to every one Jew," Tamkoc said.

The struggle in Lebanon involves three sides: the Christian minority who are business and government leaders, the Muslim majority who support the PLO and Arab unity, and the PLO, he said.

TODAY



Lubbock Summer Rep Theater opens its summer season tonight with the production of Jesus Christ Superstar. See page 4.

NEWS

Doctors and nutritionists give their views on the Cambridge liquid diet in the final of a two-part series by Jerri McCrary. See page 4.

WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today, increasing to a 50 percent chance Friday evening. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

Laser technique leads police to criminals' telltale fingerprints

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY

UD Reporter

Criminals are going to have to keep their hands to themselves if they want to reduce their chances of being caught because of a method for detecting fingerprints developed by a Tech physics professor.

Over the past seven years, E. Roland Menzel, Tech physics professor has used his laser method for detecting fingerprints to assist law enforcement officials in their investigations.

Menzel experienced his first success in detecting a fingerprint by laser while working for the Xerox Research Centre of Canada.

The first case Menzel was responsible for solving was a drug investigation in Canada. Menzel detected a fingerprint from a piece of electrical tape and the suspect pleaded guilty.

Since his first success with the method in 1976, Menzel has worked on approximately 60 other cases.

"The virtue of the technique is that it allows one to find fingerprints when all else fails," Menzel said.

In the past month, Menzel has opened up the Center for Forensic Studies in the Physics Building on the Tech cam-

pus.

The center will concentrate on three major areas: research on innovative studies in forensic technology; workshops to educate law enforcement officials about laser technology; and casework in area investigations.

Menzel said the center has only one machine, but a laser company has promised to give him another one.

A biochemist, two electrical engineers, and four physicists from the Tech faculty will assist him at the center, Menzel said.

Menzel said the biochemists will be responsible for fingerprint development. Physicists will work on research dealing with fiber analysis and fingerprint development.

Electrical engineers will aid Menzel in computer image processing.

"Computer image processing is used if there is not enough detail (on the fingerprint)," he said.

Menzel said there is a possibility of establishing a program for a degree in forensic studies in the future.

"Right now there is nowhere I know of that offers a program in forensic studies" in laser technology, he said.

One of the disadvantages of laser

technology is the stationary equipment. However, Menzel said laser companies possibly will develop portable machines in the future.

"The technology law enforcement officials use is relatively primitive," Menzel said.

Most law enforcement officials dust an object to detect a fingerprint, Menzel said.

Fingerprints on skin and fingerprints on cloth are the most difficult to detect, Menzel said. He said, however, he is working on ways to improve fingerprint detection on cloth and skin.

Menzel also plans to find a way to determine the age of a fingerprint with the laser method.

"We are trying to bring old methods of forensic study to 20th-century methods," Menzel said.

"Until now I worked on roughly one case a week," Menzel said. But Menzel said he expects casework to go up now that the center is in operation.

Menzel's work was originally voluntary. However, because of the expense of chemicals and photography supplies, Menzel said he will have to charge for his work in the future.



Prints revealed

Tech professor Roland Menzel developed a laser to aid law enforcement personnel in detecting fingerprints. Menzel has recruited faculty members for research in the newly created Center for Forensic Studies.

Limited Med School enrollment to increase MD shortage

Keely Coghlan

Members of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education have suggested limiting state medical school enrollments to prevent a projected surplus of physicians in Texas.

But Tech should not limit its medical school enrollment. Nor should anyone consider closing the Tech Medical School to limit the number of doctors practicing medicine in Texas.

Tech Medical School graduates are filling a need for a special kind of medicine not provided in many parts of the state — primary care medicine.

Primary care medicine includes: family or general practice; internal medicine; obstetrics and gynecology; and pediatrics.

According to Tech President Lauro Cavazos, physicians may become overconcentrated in metropolitan areas of Texas such as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin.

Statistics compiled last year by Cavazos, however, indicate a need for rural physicians, especially in West Texas.

The ratio of physicians per residents is the highest in the Permian Basin (Midland-Odessa) area. The Permian Basin has only one physician per 1,026 residents.

The ratio is slightly better in the Panhandle, where there is one physician per 903 residents. The South Plains area, which includes Lubbock, has one physician per 654 residents.

The standard ratio is one physician per 522 residents of an area.

But the ratios do not take into account the age of the doctor, the number of hours he or she prac-

tices, or the physician's specialization.

A physician's specialization is particularly important. Four of the five areas in West Texas, which have Tech Medical School branches or a large number of residencies, have a lower ratio of primary care physicians than the average state ratio.

The South Plains has a lower-than-average ratio of primary care physicians per population because of the Tech Medical School.

Medical school graduates are choosing to become specialists, instead of entering primary care fields. Sparsely populated rural areas not attracting physicians cannot support full-time specialists.

Unlike state medical schools stressing specialization, Tech's main thrust in medical education is primary care medicine.

More than a third of Tech Medical School

graduates practice primary care medicine. And studies by Cavazos, previously the dean of Tufts Medical School in Boston, show a physician will establish his practice in a community located an average distance of 50 miles from his residency.

Since Tech Medical School residencies are usually in West Texas, Tech is oriented toward eliminating the actual shortage of doctors, not oversaturating an area.

Obviously, Tech Medical School enrollment should not be decreased 10 or 20 percent. Neither should the school be closed, although task force member Jack Strong's suggestion has only a dim political possibility of happening.

Instead, Tech medical facilities should be allowed to expand. The proposed Odessa Tech branch for fourth-year medical student residencies should be funded and completed as soon as possible.

Bad phone etiquette causes Falkland political mix-ups

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Annals of Telephoning: Chapter XLVII — A Crisis of Etiquette:

1. Upon learning of Argentina's plan to invade the Falkland Islands, President Reagan dialed President Galtieri and urged him to reconsider. President Galtieri urged President Reagan to go jump in the lake. The exchange raised acute questions of telephone etiquette with profound and lasting effects.

One opinion held President Reagan had been rude in using the telephone to intervene in Argentina's affairs. The other held President Galtieri had breached telephone etiquette by using the instrument to tell President Reagan to jump in the lake. The result of both opinions was a feeling it was wisest to leave the telephone alone.

2. The second stage of crisis developed rapidly in New York where the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, pondered an invitation to dine with Argentine U.N. personnel during the Falkland invasion. Her atten-

dance might be construed as U.S. support of Argentina's invasion. Refusal to attend might make it seem the United States was miffed at Argentina for telling President Reagan to jump in the lake.

She could telephone the president for instructions, but the president was a busy man. Suppose he said: "You think I've got nothing better to do than talk about who you eat with? You can go jump in the lake."

Having provoked the president to a dreadful breach of telephone courtesy, she would have no alternative but to resign. She could telephone Secretary of State Haig for instructions, but in recent dealings with Haig, she had felt an overpowering urge to tell him to go jump in the lake. If she yielded to this impulse on the phone, the resulting press leaks almost certainly would force her to resign.

Result: She dined with the Argentines without approval from the president or the secretary, and the tabloids said, "By chowing down with Argies, Jeane tells Britain to go jump in the lake."

3. We leap next to Paris, where Secretary Haig contemplates his telephone. He has

left orders to vote with the British against the U.N. resolution about the Falklands, but is having a change of heart. He thinks the U.S. should abstain from the vote.

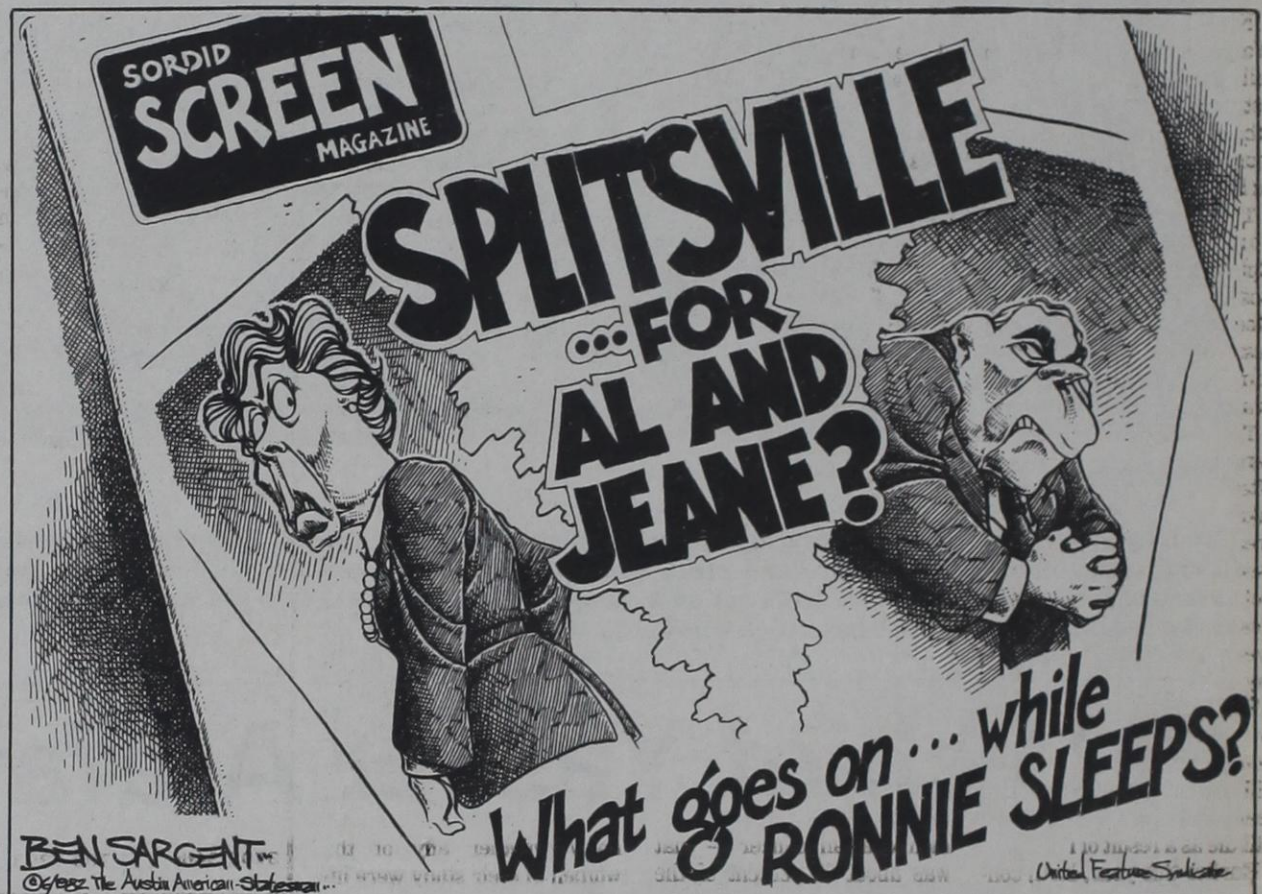
The question: Shall he telephone the president to get agreement on the change of position? Scarcely a second does he hesitate. Is the president not sleeping? No, he will not call the president. They will never be able to accuse the secretary of state of telephone discourtesy as long as Alexander Haig holds the job.

4. Across the ocean Kirkpatrick, who has chowed down with the Argies, enters the U.N. with orders to vote British. Can the new orders reach her in time?

Yes, the orders can be sent, but there is only one means of assuring their arrival on time. It is not the U.S. Cavalry, John Wayne or Douglas Fairbanks, but the telephone.

But General Haig recoils from the telephone. He dares not speak directly to Kirkpatrick lest he yield to an overpowering impulse to tell her, "Go jump in the lake."

Result: Obeying the first orders, Kirkpatrick infuriates Argies by supporting Britain;



then, having received the change of orders, she infuriates Britain by announcing the U.S. had a change of heart and didn't mean to support Britain.

5. Pressures mount on the president to meet at the sum-

mit with Secretary Haig and Kirkpatrick. Will the Big Three hammer out a tripartite agreement to talk on the telephone? The White House press secretary struggles with a yammering press. There have

been no phone contacts to set a date for the summit. "Why not?" the reporters demand. His patience ruined, the press secretary cries, "Go jump in the lake."

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New York disarmament march powerful experience

Michael Crook, UD Reporter

Three Lubbocks converged on New York City last Saturday.

More than 800,000 people, three times the population of Lubbock, served notice on the U.S. government that nuclear weapons must be banned.

The people gathered in the streets at United Nations Plaza and at Penn Station and they walked, danced and pushed wheelchairs across Manhattan Island to Central Park.

In the park the milling throngs heard Orson Welles say, "Mankind has never known a single moment of such deadly jeopardy."

Survivors of the first atomic bomb attack on a

civilian population offered a pleading cry for "No more Hiroshima, no more Nagasaki, no more war!"

Disarmament movement leaders called for a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons, a reduction in nuclear stockpiles and a transfer of military budgets to provide for human needs.

Once again Americans are rejecting the ethic of individual democratic action. The idea that one person, alone, can change the status quo of American government is a myth propagated by idealists and bureaucrats, stifling organized opposition.

America was founded on collective consciousness and rebellion. Periodically we have taken to the streets in anger, frustration, fear or sadness, and the results have been very positive.

Civil rights demonstrations brought about

comprehensive civil rights legislation. The "Ban the Bomb" movement achieved the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. And the anti-war movement brought the Vietnam catastrophe to a close.

Now mankind is faced with the greatest danger to civilization since the bubonic plague: burgeoning stockpiles of nuclear weapons in a world fraught with war and destruction.

The world is not safe for soldiers and other human beings. Immense holocausts in two world wars have not quenched man's thirst for power and territory.

The scale of war has broadened to include all living beings on earth. Radiation knows no ideologies and wind-borne fallout knows no borders.

With this threat in my mind, I went to New York with a planeload of activists affiliated with

the Texas Mobilization for Survival.

What I found was profoundly moving.

In Lubbock, social or political activism is the exception. I have always felt isolated, often persecuted, for my convictions in the shadow of a great brick wall of apathy.

But New York proved to be a gathering of people of all ages and all walks of life, confronting instead of ignoring the problems.

Some realized the ugly destruction and death wreaked by atomic weapons. Others sought an end to overwhelming military budgets that take food, shelter and medical care from the needy.

I couldn't escape feeling ecstatic joy at being, for once, the majority.

I want to live to tell my grandchildren about June 12, 1982.

by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

NEWS BRIEFS

Argentine commander replaced

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The independent Argentine news agency DYN said Thursday that President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri was relieved of his command of the Argentine army.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

DYN said Galtieri was being replaced by Gen. Cristino Nicolaides as army commander in chief.

There was no word on whether he was also being relieved of the presidency he has held for six months. Galtieri shared power in the ruling military junta with the chiefs of the navy and air force. He has been president since Dec. 22 and commander in chief of the army since December 1979.

Female appointed to state court

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston State District Judge Ruby Sondock was selected Thursday by Gov. Bill Clements to become the Texas Supreme Court's first female, full-time member.

However, Sondock's term on the court could be a short one that will end with her returning to her Houston judgeship. She indicated no interest in running for the seat vacated by the late Justice James Denton, who died of a heart attack last week.

Clements appointed Sondock, a 56-year-old Democrat, to replace Denton until the November election winner is certified. Denton narrowly beat Houston State District Judge Bill Kilgarlin in the Democratic Primary.

Inmate demands execution

AMARILLO (AP) — A death row inmate, described by a prosecutor as a victim of the Texas' penal system, says "the poised sword of justice" demands his judge set an execution date.

Condemned prisoner Charles F. Rumbaugh wrote District Judge George C. Dowlen from prison that he is telling his court-appointed attorney not to appeal his murder conviction any further.

Alien killed at border

EDINBURG (AP) — A federal tick inspector has been suspended indefinitely following the shooting of a Mexican national accused of trying to smuggle a horse across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

"He has been suspended pending the sheriff's investigation. They call it 'administrative leave,'" Raymond Smith, tick force district supervisor, said Thursday.

Officials have refused to identify the inspector who told authorities his gun went off accidentally Monday afternoon, striking a man in the head and killing him instantly.

Prosecutor: Hinckley planned crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was not a desperate man driven by his fantasies when he shot President Reagan but someone who planned his crime and thought, "I'll never have a better opportunity," the government's chief prosecutor told the jury today in his closing argument.

Chief prosecutor Roger M. Adelman told Hinckley's jury that the blond defendant "did not have any serious mental disorder" when he used a .22-caliber pistol to wound Reagan and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981.

"This was not a wild, thoughtless, out-of-control act by a man who couldn't control

his behavior," Adelman told the jury of seven women and five men. After he finished, chief defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller was to deliver his closing argument.

Adelman asked the jury to discard the defense contention that Hinckley was insane when he shot Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and former Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty.

Defense psychiatrists said during the eight-week trial that Hinckley was a brooding, friendless, depraved man who lived in a fantasy world and who believed that by shooting Reagan he could enter into a magical union with actress

Jodie Foster. "The evidence clearly shows Mr. Hinckley was criminally responsible" even though he had personality disorders, Adelman maintained.

"The mere existence of a mental disorder doesn't mean you are not criminally responsible," he said, adding that Hinckley's problems — such as self-centeredness and loneliness — affect "millions of people."

As he began his closing argument, Adelman picked up the handgun Hinckley used and told the jury the defendant, as he stood outside the hotel, was thinking, "I'll never have a better opportunity." When did he say that? As

he stood there with a gun in his hand."

The prosecutor told jurors Hinckley had picked out six specially designed bullets designed to explode on impact and added, "Can there be any question this man intended to kill Ronald Reagan? You don't put Devastator bullets in a gun to commit suicide or impress Jodie Foster."

Suggesting a motive for the crime, Adelman said Hinckley "had a strong desire for fame" and felt like a "fifth wheel" in his family behind his wealthy, socially successful parents; his popular sister; and a brother who is an executive in his father's oil company.

'Pill' use may lessen cancer risk

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who use birth control pills are about half as likely to get cancer of the ovaries as other women, according to a four-year study to be published Friday.

The authors of the study, done at the Drug Epidemiology Unit of the Boston University School of Medicine, say their work suggests that oral contraceptives somehow protect against ovarian cancer.

The protection appears to persist for as long as 10 years after the contraceptives are taken, and it appears to be greater for women who have used birth control pills longer. But these findings were not as clearly demonstrated as the overall result, the researchers say.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 18,000 women in the United States will get ovarian cancer this year, and that 11,400 of them will die as a result of it.

Earlier this year, birth con-

trol pills were linked to a decreased risk of cancer of the uterus. The pills have also been associated with an increased likelihood of heart attack and stroke.

Last year, researchers at the Drug Epidemiology Unit reported that an increased risk of heart attack can persist as long as nine years after women stop using the pill.

About 40 percent of U.S. and European women of child-bearing age, and about 25 million women around the world, use birth control pills, officials say.

The new research, appearing in the June 18 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is based on an analysis of interviews with 675 women less than 60 years old, 222 of whom used birth control pills.

The users of oral contraceptives were estimated to have a rate of epithelial ovarian cancer — by far the most common ovarian cancer — that was about 60 percent of the

rate of non-users, the study's authors say.

It appears, the researchers say, that women who have had several children have a lower risk of ovarian cancer. If that is true, then it is reasonable to assume that birth control pills, which mimic some of the hormonal processes of pregnancy, would also lower the risk, the scientists say.

In their analysis of the data, the researchers took account of several other factors that might have affected the incidence of ovarian cancer, and their results remained the same.

Among the other factors considered were the women's ages, the regularity of their menstrual cycles, their weight and the number of children they had.

Previous research has suggested a link between infertility and a higher risk of ovarian cancer, the researchers noted, and they said they did not know whether any of the women in their study were in-

fertile.

The study considered only combination oral contraceptives, those containing both estrogen and a progestin in the same pill. That is the most common type of oral contraceptive, said Lynn Rosenberg, the study's principal author, in a telephone interview.

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Changing eating habits is best diet plan, doctors say

Editor's note: Reporter Jerri McCrary examines local doctors' and nutritionists' views of the Cambridge diet in the final part of a two-part series.

By JERRI McCRARY
UD Staff

Changing your eating habits for a lifetime, not for a few weeks on a fad diet, is the key to losing and maintaining a desired weight, Lubbock doctors and nutritionists said.

More than a million Americans are on the Cambridge diet, a liquid drink that has been on the market for 16 months and that contains 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of vitamins and minerals.

Persons on the diet, which has 110 calories per drink, have reported average weight losses of 16 to 20 pounds in four weeks in clinical testing.

Lubbock doctors and nutri-

tionists said they do not support the diet because they believe the weight loss will not be long-term.

"Just to go on a diet and lose weight does not mean you have succeeded. You have succeeded when you have lost that weight and maintained it," registered dietician Kathy Chauncey said.

"You can't argue about the weight loss. Most people give up (on other weight loss programs). The average weight loss for most people during the first week of dieting is five to seven pounds and one to two pounds a week after that — that's good!" Lubbock physician Bruce Fried said.

"Lots of people lose weight; a high percentage do not keep it off," Chauncey said.

After being on the Cambridge diet for up to four weeks (the sole source of

'Just to go on a diet and lose weight does not mean you have succeeded. You have succeeded when you have lost that weight and maintained it.'

**- Kathy Chauncey
registered dietician**

nutrition), dieters then start an 800-calories-a-day maintenance program. The plan also has a Cambridge Kitchen that suggests low-calorie foods to eat.

"It (the Cambridge Kitchen) is similar to Weight Watchers," Cambridge counselor Nancy Matsumura said.

But the Cambridge long-

term program still requires staying on Cambridge.

Registered dietician Linda Douglas and coordinator of nutrition at the Tech Health Sciences Center (HSC) said a person should be on regular food for life, not Cambridge.

The department of nutrition at HSC strongly recommends anyone who plans to use Cambridge see a physician first.

"I'm not opposed to the diet, but I'm not recommending it to my patients either," Fried said.

"I've seen healthy people lose weight on the diet and not suffer any side-effects. I don't fight my patients who go on Cambridge, but most tell me after they've gone on it," Fried said.

Studies have shown that, except for a moderate negative nitrogen balance, major clinical adverse effects have not been associated with the diet when followed for the four weeks as recommended by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Some side effects include headache, tiredness, nausea and vomiting, irritability, depression, dry mouth, dry skin and constipation.

Although the FDA approved the diet, the FDA Consumer

reported in the March issue that agency is investigating several acute illnesses requiring hospitalization associated with the diet.

Despite criticism of the low-calorie diet, some doctors are recommending the diet to their patients. An advocate of the diet, Dr. George Bray, professor of medicine at UCLA School of Medicine, said the contents of Cambridge are not harmful.

Cambridge contains protein sources of nonfat milk solids, soy protein and hydrolyzed vegetable protein and carbohydrates of lactose, fructose and soy flour.

"There is nothing apparent in this formulation which should in any way be harmful or deleterious," Bray said.

One Lubbock physician said he does not support the diet.

"I'm opposed to any diet

that does not use normal foods. The Cambridge diet does not train people to eat smaller portions of the normal foods," said Dr. Carlos Menendez, endocrinologist of internal medicine at HSC.

"It (the Cambridge diet) is short term, not long term." The Lubbock Dietetics Association (LDA) also does not support the diet. President Jan Gillum said the 330-calories-a-day are not adequate.

"We don't give diets that are below 1,200 or 1,000 calories," Gillum said.

The LDA does diet consultations with referrals from physicians.

Lubbock doctors and nutritionists expressed concern about people who are on the diet who are not under medical supervision.

"I'm worried that people

who need supervision won't be supervised," Fried said.

The product label recommends consulting a physician before starting on Cambridge, especially people with chronic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension.

Most of the doctors and nutritionists interviewed emphasized adding a meal with Cambridge from the start of the diet, despite the Cambridge plan recommendations.

MOMENTS NOTICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday on the south side of the Administration building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Patrick T. Moore was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award at the Yellow Rose Banquet on April 17.

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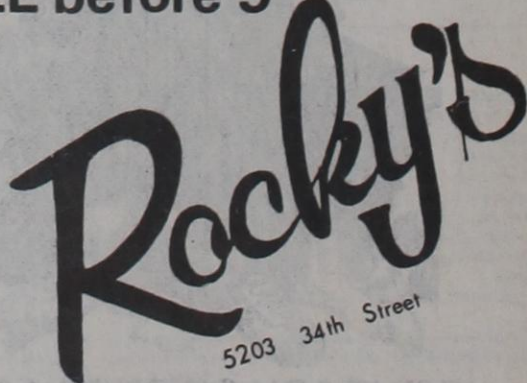
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'Superstar:' Summer theater season opens

The 1982 Lubbock Summer Repertory Theater begins its second season at 8:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater with a stage production of the successful rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar.

Four shows of Jesus Christ Superstar will be presented during the next two weekends. Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays through June 24.

The summer theater began in 1965 as the Texas Tech Summer Repertory Theater and integrated with the city last year to form the Lubbock Summer Rep (LSR). Performances were moved to the Civic Center Theater last year so more people could attend.

This year, the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council awarded a \$10,000 grant to LSR to help fund this season's productions. Richard Weaver, chairman of the Tech Theater Department, said the grant was essential to the continuation of LSR.

The original version of Jesus Christ Superstar opened in New York in 1971 to the sound of both controversy and praise from critics and laymen across America. Yet,

the opera went on for 711 performances, became a movie and has been performed around the world. The opera's soundtrack went on to sell millions of copies.

The original opera also vaulted the careers of Ben Vereen and Yvonne Elliman. For Vereen, dancing became his element for stardom and for Elliman, singing became her success story.

The pop opera, based on the New Testament, deals with the last seven days of Christ's life through The Last Supper and his crucifixion.

LSR's production of Jesus Christ Superstar is directed by Tom Jones of the University of Arkansas and stars Don Allison in the title role of Jesus. The 60-member cast is the largest in LSR's history with Arch Hooks as Judas, Clay Anthony as Pontius Pilate and Janelle Nordberg as Mary Magdalene.

The musical director of the

opera is Tech graduate John Priddy, who is now a graduate student at Indiana University studying conducting. Costumes were designed by Yslan Hicks and stage design is by Dr. Forrest Newlin of the Tech Theater Department. Choreography is by Suzanne Aker.

During the course of the summer, LSR will present two additional productions: The Pirates of Penzance in early July and Cabaret in mid-July. Each production will have four performances.

Season tickets for LSR are available by mail through June 26. Two season tickets are \$25 and individual tickets are \$9 and \$14. Single-show tickets are \$3 and \$5 for Tech students and senior citizens and \$4 and \$6 for the general public.

For more information contact the LSR box office at 742-1936.

Applause

FRIDAY — JUNE 18
 UC — Feature film "Camelot" at 7 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.
 Hemmle Recital Hall — Faculty-Staff Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. for the Tech Orchestra Camp that is being held through June 27. Featured soloist will be Dr. Roy Wilson on the organ. No admission charge.
 Civic Center — Lubbock Summer Repertory Theater featuring a stage production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$5 for Tech students and senior citizens and \$4 and \$6 for the general public. Mail order tickets can be made through June 26 on an individual or season basis. Contact the Civic Center box office at 742-1936 for more information.
 Abbey Road — The Backdoor Blues Band until 2 a.m. No cover charge.
 Chelsea St. Pub — Texas Rain until 2 a.m. No cover charge.
 Coldwater Country — Country-western from Joey Allen until 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$2.
 Fat Dawg's — Austin reggae from The Lotions until 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$4.
SUNDAY — JUNE 20
 Summer Carillon Concert Series — Second in the series of eight at 8:15 p.m. Randy Stevens, a Tech graduate student will perform works by Tech's Dr. Mary van Appledorn, Mozart, Mendelssohn and several others. The public is invited to bring blankets and lawnchairs to the areas surrounding the Administration Building and enjoy a peaceful West Texas evening.
 Wagner Park — Lubbock Municipal Band at 8:30 p.m. No admission charge. The park is located at 26th St. and Flint Ave.
 Abbey Road — Lubbock Jazz Ensemble until 10 p.m. No cover charge.
MONDAY — JUNE 21
 UC — Outdoor movie featuring "The Way We Were" with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford at 9 p.m. on the east wall of the Lab Theater, which is located just north of the Library. No admission charge.
WEDNESDAY — JUNE 23
 UC — Summer film classic series featuring "Notorious," an Alfred Hitchcock film with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman at 7 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.
THURSDAY — JUNE 24
 UC — Feature film "Same Time, Next Year" with Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn at 7 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.
 Hemmle Recital Hall — Faculty-Staff Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. for the Tech Orchestra Camp that is being held through June 27. No admission charge.

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 12 Spoken
 13 Hint
 14 Toward shelter
 15 Spanish pot
 16 Born
 17 Lease
 18 Head for bed
 20 Fears
 22 Tellurium symbol
 23 Twist about a spar
 24 Arabian garments
 27 Cheapest boat passage
 31 Young one
 32 Type of cheese
 33 Obtained
 34 Siblings
 36 Castor's mother
 37 Hastens
 38 Hebrew letter
 39 Regret deeply
 42 Wood-working machines
 46 First name
 47 Guido note
 48 Story
 50 Small amount
 51 Recent
 52 Gaelic
 53 The sweet-sop
 54 Offspring
 55 Musical instrument

1 Indigent
 2 Heraldic bearing
 3 Beer ingredient
 4 Folds
 5 Skin ailment
 6 Sioux City girl
 7 Inattentive
 8 Calling
 9 Athena
 10 Grant use of
 11 Permits
 19 Scale note
 21 Paris streets
 23 Mixes
 24 Priest's vestment
 25 Prohibit
 26 Fuzz
 27 Adds honey
 28 Mature priest
 29 Ares or Eros
 30 Airline abbr.

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

L	I	M	I	T	S	M	I	L	E		
D	O	N	A	T	E	E	A	T	I	N	G
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G	E	N	D	S							
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