

Tech student, one other killed during Monday shooting spree

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

An apparent argument turned into a fatal shooting spree Monday night, leaving two people dead, one of them a Texas Tech student.

Christian Lee Fisher, 18, a freshman psychology major from Fort Worth, and Jim Holzer, 18, of Fort Worth were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bill Ross.

The shooting took place at 1903 26th St., the residence of Michael McBride, 23, who allegedly shot the victims several times with a .30-caliber semi-automatic rifle.

After the victims were shot, McBride placed a gun under his chin and shot himself, police said. He was listed in serious condition in Lubbock General Hospital.

According to police reports, the incident happened outside McBride's home about 10:45 p.m. shortly after Fisher, McBride's ex-girlfriend, came to the home to collect a debt from McBride.

Bill Morgan, Lubbock police information officer, said that before the fatal shooting, McBride appeared from the darkness and approached a car near his home where two acquaintances of Fisher and Holzer remained in their car.

He ordered them from the car and told them to lie on the ground. McBride then fired two or three shots into the air before leaving, according to reports.

Morgan said McBride then confronted Fisher in front of her car, firing numerous bursts at her and several shots inside the car.

Holzer, a friend of Fisher's, was found dead inside the vehicle, a late-model Mazda RX-7, Morgan said.

Morgan said McBride then shot himself with the rifle.

Police collected 23 empty cartridge casings.

Governor defends 'no pass' rule

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Gov. Mark White visited Lubbock Tuesday to campaign for the proposed water plan and to defend criticism of the controversial "no pass, no play" rule.

Speaking before the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, White said water, education and transportation are three prerequisites for attracting new business to a state.

"If we can't answer those needs, we're not likely to see growth," White said.

White noted that declining oil and gas revenues have brought the state's need for an adequate water supply and improved education to the forefront.

"I think we'd be foolish not to realize times are changing," he said.

The governor, however, refused to rule out oil and gas revenues as a major source of future income for the state.

White said oil from Texas was vital not to just Texas, but to national security. Quoting British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, White told the audience, "We rode to victory on a sea of Texas oil."

White praised Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who led the State Legislature's effort to draft a water plan to be placed on the November constitutional amendment ballot.

"He has done an extraordinary job of letting people know what this plan is about," White said of Montford. "We have built a water plan that will work throughout the state."

White also jokingly told the audience to "vote early and vote often."

The governor said he voted by absentee ballot in Houston on the second day of voting.

White also spoke about the state's "no pass, no play" rule, which benched 15 percent of the state's varsity football players last week because of poor grades.

"The problem relates to world competition," White said. "It's a much



White

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

smaller world today."

White said although he has been assailed by a storm of criticism from high school football coaches and fans, he was confident that "no pass, no play" will benefit students.

"It (the criticism) was not scathing, it was even worse," White said.

The governor, however, defended the legislation.

"The winners are the varsity football players of the state of Texas," he said.

White also defended criticism from Kent Hance, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Hance has charged that under White's leadership, the state's prison system is "in shambles."

White said during his administra-

tion, the state has increased the capacity of the prison system by 7,000 beds and has seen the beginning of "safer, more productive criticism."

White turned aside questions about a recent fundraising trip to New York by saying he will spend "a significant portion" of the \$130,000 raised on the water plan campaign.

"I'm going to spend some of the money on the water bill, is that all right?" White asked. "I'll be putting that Yankee money to good use."

Although the money raised in New York ostensibly was to be used for a re-election campaign, White gave no definite date on which he will announce a campaign for re-election. "Next year, maybe," White said.

State rests case in Newton trial

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The state of Texas rested its case late Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Donnie Newton, a former Texas Tech policeman accused of aggravated robbery in a 1984 heist at Drane Hall.

During testimony, which began Tuesday, three witnesses identified Newton as the person who pistol-whipped a security guard and stole \$84,000 in checks and cash from Drane Hall on Sept. 26, 1984.

The guard, Russell Honeycutt of Puroator Armored Inc., testified that Newton threatened him and struck him in the head with a pistol when Honeycutt did not immediately give him the two cash bags.

Honeycutt was treated at Lubbock General Hospital for head lacerations.

Tech student Thomas Brannen testified that he saw Newton follow Honeycutt out of the Bursar's Office

in Drane Hall and then attack the guard.

Brannen said he had been picking up a financial aid check in the Bursar's Office and was walking out toward the south exit of Drane Hall when he saw Honeycutt walking toward the east exit.

Brannen testified that he noticed Newton "walking fast" behind Honeycutt. Brannen said Newton then stuck a gun in Honeycutt's back and said, "Give me your money or I'll blow your goddamned brains out."

Brannen said he continued walking down the hall and turned into an office, where he called the police.

When asked by prosecuting attorney Hollis Browning whether he recognized Newton, who was seated in the courtroom, Brannen identified Newton as the man who had robbed and assaulted Honeycutt.

Another person in Drane Hall at the time of the robbery, Kittie Cox, also testified that she saw Newton run out

the south exit of Drane Hall after the robbery.

Cox, an administrative assistant at Tech, said she had known Newton for about a year before the robbery.

She said that the day before the robbery, she talked briefly with Newton, who told her "he was not happy with his work; he was not happy with Chief (of University Police B.G.) Daniels."

Cox testified that the day of the robbery, she saw Newton sitting in a lounge in Drane Hall, dressed in "grubby clothes" and writing on a notepad.

She said she took him a cup of coffee at 9 a.m. because "he looked cold and tired and I just wanted to do something nice."

After working for about an hour, she said she went back by the lounge and saw Newton still sitting there. She testified that they talked briefly before she returned to work.

Cox said that sometime between

See TECH EMPLOYEE, page 5

Officials ask for donations to help meet Tech United Way goal

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

By contributing generously this week to the United Way, Texas Tech



students can indirectly improve the quality of other people's lives, according to local United Way officials.

The Tech segment of the United Way campaign runs through this week. During this time students will have an opportunity to give money to human care services to meet community needs. Donations can be made at the University Center.

Each year more than 2,000 United Way campaigns are launched nationwide, raising more than \$2 million for various human service agencies, according to Sandra Wise, public relations director for United Way of Lubbock.

Under the United Way umbrella, 34 agencies, spearheaded by community volunteers, use donations to support organizations including the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Rape Crisis Center, Salvation Army,

YMCA, Women's Protective Services and day care centers.

This year, the Lubbock United Way campaign goal is about \$2.7 million. Tech's overall goal is \$97,500, and the student goal is about \$1,500, said Laura Young, chairman of the campaign for the Student Senate.

"The organization donating the most money gets first choice in block seating before the Tech-TCU game," Young said.

"We need as much influence and support as we can get to achieve our overall goal," Wise said.

"The students at Tech need to become a part of the Lubbock community, because it not only enhances the degree they are getting, but the United Way also lets them know a lit-

tle more about the city they are living in and not just the school they go to."

There are many agencies that use Tech student volunteers, Wise said, among them the Rape Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Women's Protective Services.

"Students should know they can become a part of the Lubbock community and volunteer for these services," she said.

Wise said about 90 cents of every dollar contributed goes to United Way agencies each year with the remaining money going to campaign agencies and professional administration.

"Volunteers working for United Way agencies make sure each dollar they get is needed," Wise said.

"There's no fat in the budgets,

which volunteers have put together," said Nancy McDonald, assistant director of the Rape Crisis Center. "We would love a computer, a beautiful office or even a better typewriter."

Wise said member agencies are reviewed each year by community volunteers and that the United Way board of directors has standards each agency must meet before receiving financing.

The United Way supports its services in a number of ways, including financing, helping to train volunteers and professionals, and by assessing community needs and planning ahead through management assistance.

Because federal funding to people in need has been cut, thousands of local agencies depend on the United Way for a portion of their income, Wise said.

According to the Hub Times, an in-house publication of Texas Instruments, many agencies receive 80 to 90 percent of their total income from the United Way, while others receive 5 percent or less. All agencies can improve the quality of our lives, Wise said.

Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at a booth in the north side of the UC and Thursday and Friday in the Student Association office.

'Star Wars' creates controversy on college campuses

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the second in a four-part series on the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars." Today's story deals with the "Star Wars" debate at Texas Tech and other universities. Thursday's story will look at the large amounts of money the government is spending on "Star Wars" research.

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

The debate over the effectiveness and moral implications of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as "Star Wars," has become a hot topic on college campuses across the country.

Some university scientists are circulating petitions to oppose SDI research, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Many of the petitions state that the scientists who signed them will neither solicit nor accept SDI funds and will encourage others to join their protest.

Texas Tech became involved officially in SDI on Sept. 27 when school officials signed a \$3.75 million contract with the government to develop a power system for SDI weaponry.

Tech is part of a five-member consortium to which the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization awarded \$19 million in February for SDI research. Other schools in the

consortium are Auburn, Polytechnic Institute of New York, the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Donald Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and



research, said the school's involvement in SDI could lead to other projects in the future.

"Obviously, people interpret these things a different way according to their feelings," Haragan said. "Some may say Texas Tech is contributing to a war machine, but there are very few things that do not have a defense orientation."

"This is not intended to be an offensive system. I know some people are against this on campus," he said. "I think the spinoff is extremely important. It could lead to other programs

in the future."

Magne Kristiansen, director of the Tech SDI research, said university scientists who circulate petitions are entitled to their own opinions.

"It's obvious we believe it's technologically possible," Kristiansen said. "The question is if SDI is economically feasible. When you build a defense system, you try to make it cheaper to shoot one (missile) down than to build one."

Howard Curzer, a Tech philosophy professor, said SDI is a bad idea that will not work.

"For 'Star Wars' to have security, it would have to shoot down all enemy missiles," Curzer said. "I'm not a scientist, but from the reports I've read there is no way 'Star Wars' can do that. Even if it could, you would never know until you try it. The only test is nuclear war."

Ed George, a Tech foreign language professor, also said he is skeptical of SDI.

"Neither proponents nor opponents disagree that the system cannot defend against cruise missiles," George said. "It will also violate the 1972 ABM (anti-ballistic missile) Treaty. As I understand it, the general purpose of the treaty is to refrain from systems that shoot down offensive

missiles.

"If such a system could shoot down missiles, the Soviets may build bigger missile systems," George said. "The Soviets will find a way to neutralize it."

Anti-SDI petitions are being circulated on at least 48 campuses, according to *Time* magazine.

The anti-SDI movement began in June at Cornell University, where 53 of 70 full professors in the physics department, the second largest in the United States, pledged not to accept SDI money, according to published reports. It was estimated that 360 people signed such petitions before schools returned to the fall session in September.

Besides technical problems with SDI, university scientists who signed petitions said they believe SDI would provoke the Soviet Union into increasing its number of offensive missiles, threatening existing arms control agreements and turning outer space into a battleground, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

S.M. Kennedy, a Tech political science professor, said he thinks a SDI system would be beneficial. He said reports indicate the Soviets are ahead of the United States in missile defense systems.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD

For those who've been waiting for the Texas Tech rodeo to come to town, the time has come. The 36th annual Texas Tech NIRA Rodeo will be at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday through Saturday. Participants from all over the Southwest region are expected, and six-time all-around world champion cowboy Larry Mahan will be on hand. Read more on the NIRA Rodeo in Eric Steele's story in *Lifestyles*, page 7.

and ...

Tech's volleyball team is in the toughest part of its schedule, but that doesn't seem to be affecting team player Stacy Blasingame too much. Blasingame was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week after she tied the conference record with 12 blocks in one game. The women's team is striving for a national top 20 position. For more on the team, read Brad Walker's story in *Sports*, page 8.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with west winds of 5-15 mph. The high will be in the upper 70s.

viewpoint

U.N.'s doctors may be slowing middle-aged patient's recovery



University Daily
News Reporter
Frank Bass

On Thursday, the United Nations will celebrate its 40th anniversary, a remarkable accomplishment for a patient who has been in a coma for 39 years and supported primarily by a \$190 million transfusion given in 1984. A tragedy of the whole affair is that the U.N. — the patient — should be a healthy, normal middle-aged organization.

This anniversary is not only remarkable for the longevity of the patient, but for the apparent determination with which the patient has clung to a semblance of life.

What can be considered even more remarkable is the apparent vigor with which the patient has assaulted the head doctor in the case.

The good American head doctor, in his desire to cure the patient, began

treatment by administering a \$65 million transfusion (interest free) to the patient, to be paid back in annual installments.

A friend of the doctor, John D. Rockefeller Jr., also consulted on the case, and gave the patient 18 acres of prime real estate in Manhattan. As a token of his care for the patient, Dr. Rockefeller accepted only \$8.5 million for his fee in the case.

By December 1946, the patient moved into push new headquarters (courtesy of Dr. Rockefeller) and began to show temporary signs of life.

The doctors, however, failed to recognize that these "signs of life" were merely reflex actions on the patient's part. Instead, they pronounced the patient as being miraculously cured.

In the first few years of the patient's coma, the patient developed several alter egos. One of the alter egos developed was the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), responsible for supporting trade negotiations.

All doctors in this case agree that this alter ego is dying rapidly.

Another alter ego in the case appeared on Nov. 4, 1946, when the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) appeared.

Although this personality still hangs on for dear life, Dr. Sam of the United States has pronounced the patient dead, barring a change in the patient's attitude.

While the patient's personality long has been a thorn in the side of attending physicians, another problem of the patient's has been a lack of material support by other physicians.

The major problem with the patient's cure now has become not the method used to cure the patient. The problem has become the classic medical dilemma of removing the patient from life-support systems and pronouncing the patient dead.

As with other medical dilemmas of this nature, the doctors can only unhook the useless support systems and hope the patient — world peace — won't die.



BEN GARGANT
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Nations playing the numbers game



Syndicated
Columnist
James Reston

The Soviet Union's latest bid in the nuclear numbers game is better than no bid at all, but not much better. It keeps the propaganda game going, but it's an opener and not a winner.

Moscow proposed a 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons and presented it at Geneva as an insurance policy for the world. But as all policyholders and even peace-loving journalists know, it's important to read the fine print.

Fifty percent of what weapons? Not all nuclear weapons, it appears; not the Soviet medium-range weapons targeted on every NATO capital of Europe, but the U.S. medium-range land-based, submarine-based and air-launched missiles targeted on the U.S.S.R.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, gave the Soviet proposal a medium-hello, and for once he was undoubtedly right.

The Soviet proposition is something like this: Both the United States and Moscow have large numbers of intercontinental nuclear weapons that could hit one another. Let's cut them in half.

But No. 1: You must also destroy half your medium-range missiles that could hit the Soviet Union.

But No. 2: We will keep our medium-range missiles since they can't reach to the United States, only to Europe and to U.S. troops there where they have no right to be

anyway. As I understand it, Moscow would agree to "concede" these points only on the understanding that the United States would promise not to test or deploy defensive weapons in outer space.

In effect, this is a proposal to play tennis with the net down when Mikhail Gorbachev is serving and to raise it when President Reagan is serving. Not surprisingly, Reagan, who was glad to hear from Gorbachev but doesn't play tennis, didn't think this was a very good deal.

The Reagan administration was very smart about this. It recognized that Moscow's 50-50 proposal made more news than sense and fixed up a little Western pre-summit meeting with the European leaders, who would have more to lose by such a deal than anybody else. No doubt they will have something to say before Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Geneva.

And speaking of Geneva, it should be no surprise to the president that Moscow has come forward with what it calls an insurance policy for the peace of the world. In February 1932, one of the first of the Soviet ambassadors, Maxim Litvinov (before that they were called "Polpreds"), made the first really startling Soviet proposal for world disarmament. He made Gorbachev sound like a piker.

"The Soviet Union," said Max, "requires neither the increase of territory, nor the interference in the affairs of other nations to achieve its aim, and could therefore do without army, navy, military aviation and all other forms of armed forces."

He then dared the nations in the Geneva Palace of Peace to match this glorious vision. But they went out to

lunch around the rim of the lake, and the Russians have been blaming us at disarmament conferences ever since.

Even so, you know what? In spite of Mikhail Gorbachev and Larry Speakes, something hopeful is afoot in the world. Everybody's talking nonsense, as usual, but a lot of people are beginning to look at facts on the side.

In Moscow, for example, Gorbachev has come out against booze — a daring experiment in that country, with the winter coming on.

In South Africa, the businessmen have suggested to the government that apartheid is not good for business.

In the Middle East, some Israeli said the other day that maybe the government ought to think about talking to the PLO, since you make peace not with your friends but with your enemies.

In Washington, speaking of the numbers game, even the supply-siders and the conservative backsliders are beginning to agree that a \$200 million annual trade deficit, plus a couple of trillion bucks of debt, is no daisy.

Even Reagan, who once vowed to avoid the "evil empire" and refused to compromise with "reckless Democratic spenders," is sitting down with both, and the Russians are talking to the wicked capitalists in Washington, whom they once said they'd ignore.

But it's not too bad. If it were any better we wouldn't believe it, and if it were any worse we couldn't stand it.

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Greeks can improve battered image



University Daily
Copy Editor
Damon Pearce

I noticed on the cover of last Monday's UD a picture of a couple of members of one of Tech's social fraternities painting a house of a needy family.

I remember seeing a news story about the project the night before on one of the local television stations. The project supervisor was saying something about demonstrating to the community that fraternity members were not all alcohol and drug addicted hell-raisers.

Well, it's about time.

I don't know if they've noticed it, but the reputation of Greek organizations out there in the "real world" has been severely tarnished. Incidents of hazing, such as the September fiasco in Tech's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, draw a great deal of attention and create real image problems for Greek letter organizations.

I don't have any problem with Greek fraternities personally. In fact, I am a member of a fraternity. Not a Greek social fraternity in the strictest definition of the word, but a service fraternity. We still have Greek letters in our name, however.

I sometimes am worried about what some prospective employer may think when he sees those Greek letters on my resume, however. I always note that it is a service fraternity, but I suspect the bad impression may still exist.

In fact, I suspect that problems with Greek fraternities do not affect only the public's perceptions of Greek letter organizations, but the perceptions of college students in general.

There are a lot of people out there who didn't go to college, and who have seen movies like "Animal House" and therefore think college is one big happy frat party. When they see stories in the press like a cadet who was killed in a hazing incident at A&M last year, and the SAE incident here at Tech this year, it only reinforces that opinion.

I'm delighted to see that some fraternities are doing something to

try to clean up this image problem. The house project featured on television, as well as the efforts of several Greek organizations during Alcohol Awareness Week, are to be commended.

I was somewhat disappointed, however, when the chairman of the house project said the fraternity was hoping to make it a yearly affair rather than a more frequent event.

Greek fraternities and sororities could assemble an extraordinary amount of manpower to do good in the community. That manpower is their main strength.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry noted in a speech last year here at Tech that federal welfare agencies, hurt by drastic budget cuts, are doing less and less to help local governments help the needy.

Henry called for a rebirth of volunteerism to help bridge this financial gap. Local government officials are counting on the Tech campus as a major source for those volunteers. It is obvious that it would be worthwhile for more than service organizations to heed this call for help.

LETTERS

Combating evil

To the editor:

I wish to respond to Mr. Sam Field's letter "U.S. Policy Unfair," which appeared in the Oct. 16 issue of *The University Daily*.

Apparently, Mr. Fields suffered a slight mental lapse when stating that our actions against the Italian ship hijackers was wrong.

For several years the United States has been the target of terrorism, hijackings and kidnappings. We were unable to find the people responsible for these acts until last week.

It is about time we were able to capture the people responsible for this hijacking and the murder of an American.

"Just because the PLO members hijacked a ship," Mr. Fields said. Oh well, let us have the PLO take over Holden Hall or one of the dorms.

So what if the World Court condemns our actions. Several nations, including the United States, could care less.

You may think it was unjustified,

Mr. Fields, but it was necessary! I am proud of my president and the men and women in uniform who helped bring these PLO members to justice.

Mr. Fields, if you can tell me a better way of combating these evil acts, we would like to know. Maybe you can run the CIA or become president.

—Michael A. Verdone

Tech fan despair

To the editor:

How long will Tech continue to have a mediocre football team? Only as long as we continue to accept a mediocre coach.

—Joe Fly

To the editor:

Once again as a Tech fan I see that the season is over way before it got started. What seemed to be an impressive start turned out to be hand-picked. Then Baylor stomped us, the Aggies spit on us and Arkansas buried us.

But as a Tech fan, I have grown accustomed to turning the other cheek and sighing, "Wait until next year." It has been said that experience comes with a loss. Maybe I'll take this experience and move to Buffalo or Houston where this experience will continue to grow.

However, I doubt that I will see very many different ways of losing. While at Tech I have seen almost every imaginable and some unimaginable ways of losing.

Tech has me well prepared for entry into the losing ranks of the professionals. This will keep my skills polished up for when I decide to come to a Tech homecoming in the future.

Thanks for the (bad) memories.
—Joel Rapp

Music availability

To the editor:

Unfortunately, Lubbock is sometimes described as a cultural wasteland, yet there are events, artists, musicians and writers who belie that image. The trouble seems to be in finding them. It would seem

an appropriate task for the UD lifestyle staff to make an effort to review these occurrences rather than focusing on the well-known entertainment who occasionally come into town.

Music is one area of entertainment which is readily available in Lubbock — from country and western to punk to classical. There are, however, few groups who originate in Lubbock who consistently experiment with form and technique, bringing to their audiences original music and fluid technical mastery.

One such group is "The Tone," and their recent appearance, "The Poet Death Hour," at Main Street last Saturday night was one well worth notice.

The role of the artist in society is twofold: to question the paradigms of society and to provide catharsis for the audience. In today's music industry the occurrence of one of these roles is rare — to accomplish both is even more unusual, but "The Tone" managed both in their two-set session Saturday night.

The first set focused on a celebra-

tion of life — both its traumas and ecstasies — reflected in the hard-driving lyrics and music. The second set approached the problems of living in a confining technological society: the desolation and fear of man's isolation, the aggression and pain of failed relationships and the possibilities of establishing new ways of communicating, of living successfully with one another.

Aside from the value of the social criticism inherent in their work, it is simply fine music — technically well balanced with intricate motifs on guitar and vocals (Daniel Neel) and bass (Clint Harper), emphasized by an innovative drummer (Dave McDonald).

Not surprisingly, the lyrics by senior English major Daniel Neel are well-defined, concise yet emotive in their imagery. Paired with his music which varies from reggae to ballad to rock to jazz, there is something for everyone in "The Tone's" performances.

—Jane B. Weedman
English department

Aiding older students

To "Name Withheld":

We, too, at the University Counseling Center are proud of you and other students who have returned to school to continue their formal education.

Recognizing the unique gift you are to the university and the special challenges you face at Tech, the counseling center conducts a support group for the older-than-average student. Note that this is not a therapy group but a group offering support to mature students.

Many areas of concern to this student population are discussed including communication with professors and classmates and management of the demands of school, family and work.

Please contact our office (214 West Hall, 742-3674) for further information.

—Ginny Celmerf
Tech counseling psychologist intern

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Mideast peace

New proposals draw criticism from PLO, some Israeli blocs

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in speech to the United Nations on Monday, appeared to offer little new for the Arabs. The proposals were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli hawks.

The call for direct talks on ending the state of war and resolving the Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hard-line state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel." A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace feeler would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reactions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value.

"I wouldn't judge very much the reactions by the public declarations," he told a meeting of Jewish leaders in New York.

There was no immediate reaction from key Arab moderates, such as Egypt, or from the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization. The silence could indicate that Arab governments were awaiting more definitive statements from Jordan and the PLO, which agreed in February on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told a news conference Monday in Kuwait, before the Peres speech, that he rejected earlier offers of negotiations with Jordan and self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

"I am sure no Palestinian party will dare to take part in any negotiations without PLO approval," Arafat said. He claimed Peres was trying to "cover up his iron-fist policy" with peace proposals.

In his U.N. speech, Peres did not specifically rule out talks with the

PLO, but he said Israel would not talk with those engaged in acts of terror.

Peres noted that the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, previously was its enemy.

"Sadat attacked us in a war, and we did not ask whether he had fought against us," he said. "From the moment he approached us for peace, we accepted him according to his current situation."

Rightists in Israel's year-old coalition government criticized the proposals, attacking the prime minister's conciliatory tone toward the PLO and his bending toward Jordan on an international peace conference.

NEWS BRIEFS

Artificial heart patient falters, rebounds

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The first Penn State artificial heart recipient lapsed into critical and unstable condition Tuesday with reduced brain function but later rebounded and spoke to his brother, doctors said.

"See if you can get me something to eat," was Anthony Mandia's request of his brother around midday, said Dr. John W. Burnside, a spokesman for the Hershey Medical Center. "His level of consciousness is clearly higher."

The 44-year-old Mandia, who had been listed in critical and stable condition from the implant Friday until the setback, remained in critical and unstable condition Tuesday afternoon, said Burnside.

A hoped-for transplant of a human heart had been arranged for Monday evening and Mandia had signed a consent form at 10 p.m. But around the same time, the donor heart failed, and by 11 p.m., Mandia's condition began to worsen as he started slipping in and out of consciousness, Burnside said.

City of Abilene, hospital settle lawsuit

ABILENE (AP) — The family of a 22-year-old woman who was killed in a shootout at a hospital has settled a \$4.5 million case against the hospital and city of Abilene.

State District Judge Bill Thomas Monday approved an out-of-court settlement that calls for a payment to the survivors of Yolanda Kay Hill, who was shot to death by a man in Hendrick Medical Center in 1983.

The city will pay Ms. Hill's survivors \$125,000. At the request of Hendrick officials, the judge entered a gag order prohibiting anyone connected with the case from revealing how much of the award Hendrick promised to pay.

But the Abilene Reporter-News quoted unidentified sources connected with the case as saying the total amount would be more than \$250,000.

Austin cops beef up Sixth Street patrols

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities planning for huge Halloween crowds on East Sixth Street say they will muster 200 police officers and 18 state troopers to help control the thousands of revelers.

The crowd control plan calls for 500 barricades, lanes for emergency traffic and a counter-clockwise walking route on the street lined with restaurants, bars and night clubs.

At some intersections police will be checking for weapons such as guns, knives, clubs and other weapons, officials said.

"Even the bar folks are not real enthused about the real big crowds because they can only put so many people in one place," police Lt. John Ross said.

Last year, 20 persons were arrested on Sixth Street on Halloween. The arrests included six for intoxication, four for criminal trespassing, two for sexual assault, one for carrying a prohibited weapon and one for criminal mischief.

FBI chief wants to restrict Soviets' travel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Webster urged Tuesday that travel restrictions be placed on diplomats and other officials from communist bloc countries, saying the Soviet Union is using them as surrogates for espionage.

Webster, appearing before a Senate hearing on espionage, said current restrictions on officials of the Soviet Union in the United States are easily circumvented by the use of diplomats, businessmen, students and others from other Warsaw Pact countries.

"The use of surrogates continues to expand," he told the subcommittee on permanent investigations of the

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "The Soviets can rely on Soviet bloc countries to carry out specific intelligence acquisition missions."

"It doesn't do the whole job ... to have the restrictions placed on the Soviets alone," he said.

His comments came at a hearing in which the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained that the State Department and the Reagan administration weren't doing enough to cooperate with Congress on counter-espionage steps.

Durenberger said "there are real questions about the will of the State Department to implement" recent

congressional action calling for the number of Soviets diplomats allowed in the United States to be made equal to the number of Americans serving in the same capacity in the Soviet Union.

Leahy said there are fewer than a dozen Americans working in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, while more than 200 Soviets are employed in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Leahy said there is "guerrilla warfare ... in our own State Department" to circumvent that legislation.

Durenberger and Leahy, whose Intelligence Committee usually meets in secret, called for a reduction in the Soviet diplomatic presence; reduction in the Soviet mission at the United Nations; controls on movements of Eastern bloc officials

in this country; and limits on officials of companies affiliated with those countries.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said he planned to introduce legislation broadening the restrictions of the Foreign Missions Act, which now apply to Soviet officials.

The United States requires Soviet officials to gain permission from the State Department before leaving a 25-mile radius of their mission, such as the embassy in Washington.

"It takes two to pass a secret," Roth said. "By restricting the activities of these foreign representatives, we may well be able to stem the outflow of national security information."

UD Correction

In the Oct. 21 issue of The University Daily a picture of a wrecked car inadvertently was run with a story concerning National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The car is, in fact, part of a promotional campaign by Buckle Every Living Texan Safely (BELTS).

BELTS officials said they support the activities of alcohol awareness week and the organizations that are sponsoring it, but it is not known whether alcohol was a factor in the wreck of the car currently being displayed outside the UC.

The UD regrets the error.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Student Association Office, Dean of Students Office, Student Organization Services Office, All Academic Dean's Offices

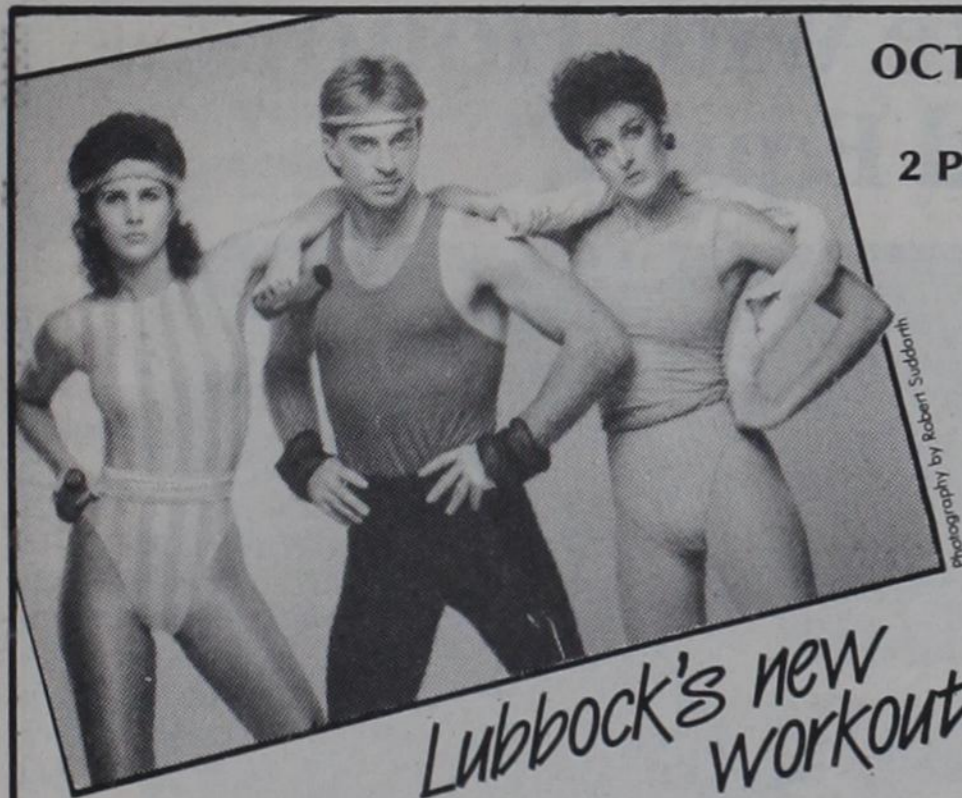
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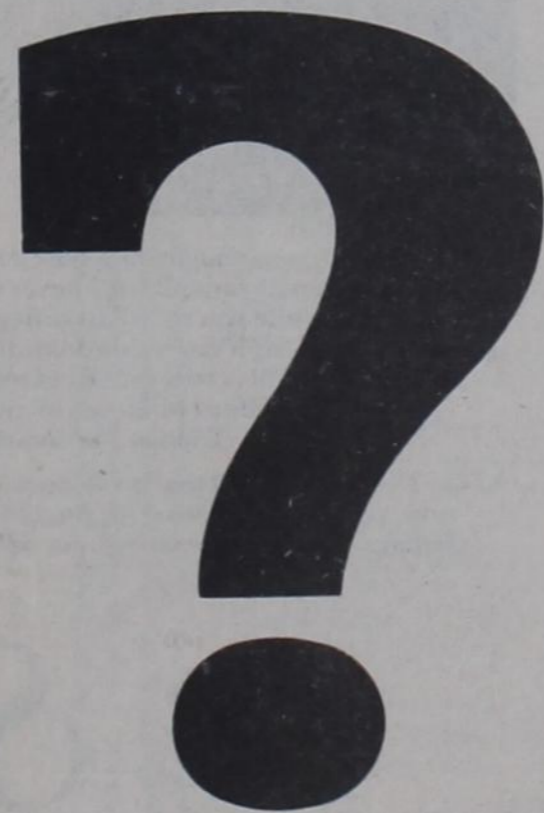


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Organization pages for the '86 La Ventana yearbook are currently being sold in Room 103 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. — 12 noon, 1 p.m. — 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Don't be "missing" from this Texas Tech tradition! Give your group the recognition it deserves. For more information call 742-3388.

DEADLINE: Thursday, October 31



Prof says Turkish hospitality like Texas

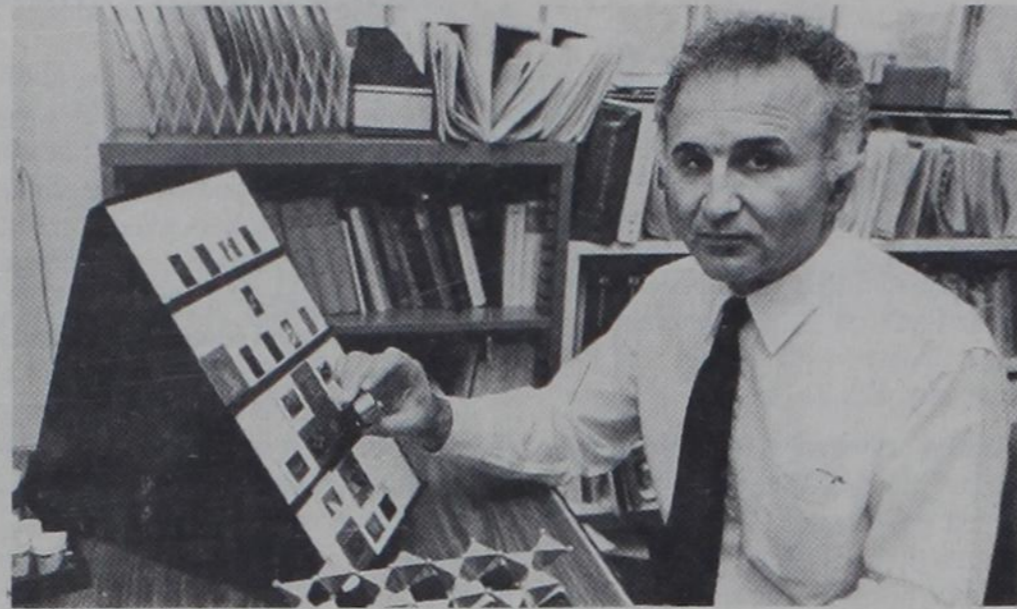
By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

Necip Guven, a Texas Tech geosciences professor, has returned from Turkey, where he has been lecturing as a visiting scholar in the exchange program between Tech and the Middle East Technical University.

Guven lectured for 15 hours on reservoir clays and their role in exploration and production of hydrocarbons. Even though he speaks Turkish, Guven lectured in English. All classes at METU are taught in English, which is the educational language for science and engineering.

Guven also attended the second Turkish National Clay Symposium at Hacettepe University, where he chaired a session on "Mineralogy and Geology of Clays" and presented a paper entitled "Hydrothermal Reactions of Sepiolite and Palygorskite in High-Temperature Drilling Fluids." About 200 scientists attended the symposium.

"The exchange of ideas and scientific research between any two major



Guven

universities is a benefit and a mutually stimulating experience," Guven said. "It opens new doors to research. Joint projects with support of groups like NATO are taking place at METU, which will give our geologists exposure to the Anatolia (the western plateau lands of Turkey)."

Both METU and Hacettepe University are in Ankara, the capital of

Turkey. Guven said he found METU to be modern, with sophisticated labs similar to those in Western Europe or the United States.

Guven's lectures were attended by about 40 graduate students and faculty members. He said they were well-trained, talented scientists. Most of the faculty had attended schools in Western Europe or the United States,

and their technology was comparable to that at Tech.

Guven also toured the research center of the Turkish Petroleum Corp. There he lectured on clays and how they affect production and exploration.

"Turkey has the potential and facilities to emerge as the Japan of the Middle East," he said.

Guven was born in Istanbul, the largest city in Turkey. In 1955, he went to Germany and studied for eight years. He came to the United States in 1963 and taught at the University of Illinois before moving to Tech in 1972.

While at METU, Guven lived on campus in a townhouse for faculty or visiting professors.

"I enjoyed the good food," Guven said. "The hospitality there is on par with southern hospitality — if it doesn't exceed it in certain parts. They are a warm, affectionate people, but western-minded."

Italian professor to head tour to native country

By CARLA M. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Sixteen Texas Tech students will tour Italian cities such as Rome, Pompeii, Venice, Florence and Pisa this summer through a program sponsored by the department of classical and romance languages.

A group of students, led by Aldo Finco, Tech Italian professor, will leave the Dallas airport May 19 and will return June 4. The cost of the trip is \$1,995 per person.

The price includes round-trip airfare from Dallas, hotel accommodations, daily breakfast, several dinners and lunches, ground transportation in Italy, guided sightseeing, on-site lectures, daily orientation classes and museum entrance fees.

The trip may be taken for three hours of college credit. Tuition for the cultural tour of Italy is \$30 per

hour.

Students taking the tour for credit must attend the daily on-site lectures and must turn in a report of their impressions, likes and dislikes of the trip. The trip will be the sixth of its kind offered by the department of classical and romance languages.

Finco said the group will stay about four or five days in Rome. The students will visit ancient Rome, the Vatican, the catacombs and many other historic sights of Rome.

Each morning after breakfast, Finco will brief the students on the events planned for the day.

The group will take many of the sightseeing trips by bus or public train. The students will take a boat to the island of Capri for an all-day excursion. The cost of such transportation is included in the overall fee.

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11-6-85 7:00 p.m. - Student Union, Room 101
11-13-85 7:00 p.m. - Student Union, Room 101
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RA *become a resident assistant*

Teens befriend classmates in new club

By The Associated Press

IRVING — They are from every clique possible on a high school campus.

The one thing they all have in common is that they belong to SWAT.

Students Working All Together is a group of about 75 students at Irving High School who are making an organized effort to befriend fellow students.

"If they're shy, you try to make them feel at home," Sheryll Hudson said of the new students she's met. "When someone is sick in our school, we're allowed to send them flowers."

Students of all social groups, races and interests were chosen by administrators and faculty to be on the SWAT team because they are "people

persons," said principal Curtis Hines.

The program is modeled after a similar one in the Plano school district, assistant principal Margaret Barnett said. The concept grew from the well-publicized rash of student suicides.

Team members break the ice with new students and help orient them to the school and community, she said. Team members also look out for students who may be lonely or troubled.

"If they're new here, they don't know what teen-agers do here," SWAT member Rickey Stearns said.

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College students prefer dorms

By College Press Service

For University of Maryland freshman Michael Osman, the beginning of college life last month meant living in a motel.

"It's hard meeting people here," said Osman, one of about 170 classmates who couldn't get space in any of Maryland's overcrowded dorms. "I really haven't had a chance to see the campus yet."

But at the University of Colorado, a condo and apartment glut is forcing landlords to lower rents, pay for utilities and waive students' first month's rent to attract tenants.

"We need our tenants," said Boulder apartment manager Ed Mock, who last spring wrote his tenants a letter saying "We love you. Don't leave us."

The extremes — from overcrowded dorms on one campus to empty stu-

dent housing on another — are typical of student housing this fall, as the terrible dorm crunches of the early eighties refuse to abate at some schools while they fade into distant memories at others.

As recently as fall 1983, dorm space was at a premium at hundreds of campuses.

Students opted to live in dorms because of high transportation costs and the expense of most off-campus housing.

Administrators, however, were reluctant to build new dorms to accommodate students because they anticipated a precipitous enrollment decline by mid-decade, about the time they would finish building the new housing.

But the enrollment predictions haven't quite panned out. The National Center for Education Statistics most recently predicted American college enrollment this year would

stay at about last year's record level.

And students' access to dorm space, as a result, depends on how well their particular schools have done in keeping their enrollments up.

A random College Press Service sampling of housing officers nationwide found dorm overcrowding — in which students either are forced to live three or four to a room or must move temporarily into off-campus commercial space — is more common in Sun Belt states, where enrollment is steady or increasing, and less common in the rest of the nation.

However many students do enroll, though, they still seem to prefer living on campus.

"The tide is still turned (toward students living on campus)," said Jim Grimm, past president of the nationwide association of university housing officers and still the University of Florida's housing chief.

"Students are slowly coming back

to campus."

Grimm expects the number of students living on campus to increase between three and six percent this year.

But Grimm's successor as president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) thinks student demand for on-campus housing is down marginally this year.

"The smaller and middle-sized schools in particular have plenty of vacancies," said Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum.

Bierbaum said more students are going to college closer to home to cut costs, and that commuter students don't need on-campus housing.

"People are trying to cut costs by retrenching," he said.

Tech employee talked to Newton before theft

Continued from page 1

10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., she heard a "loud bang," which, she said was the exit door slamming shut. She testified that she saw Newton running outside, carrying something in his arms.

Cox said that shortly after Newton ran outside, Jay Lindsey, Tech assistant vice president for budgets and financial services, came running out the same exit in pursuit of Newton.

Cox testified that Newton was followed by Honeycutt, who was bleeding from the assault.

Lindsey also testified in court Tuesday, although he did not identify Newton as the man who robbed

and assaulted Honeycutt.

Lindsey testified that he was walking north down a hallway in the building when he saw two people struggling at the door.

He said he saw one person in dark jeans and a dark coat wave a gun and strike the security guard.

"About that time, I realized what was going on," he said. "The person doing the hitting turned around, and the gun was pointed at me."

Lindsey said he then ducked into an open hallway, yelled, "Hit the alarms; we've been robbed," and told a student to call the police.

"Then, I did a very foolish thing," said Lindsey. "I followed him."

Lindsey said he was unable to catch the attacker.

Tech frat implements 'Too Tanked Taxis'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

To avoid any problems that may arise when members or guests become drunk at a fraternity party or alcohol-related function, Delta Sigma Phi provides a "Too Tanked Taxi" service.

When it comes to drinking and driving, Delta Sigma Phi President James Herring said prevention is the best medicine.

"It's more of a prevention program than a cause," Herring said. "We'd heard about so many accidents involving fraternity members in other areas. We recognized the problem

before it got to be an incident, and decided to start a program before there was an accident here."

Since the beginning of the semester, a couple of fraternity members have been available to provide the service at every party. If the drivers are not present, the fraternity will "couch" departing guests who plan to drive home drunk by not permitting them to leave the function until a driver returns or the guest no longer is inebriated, Herring said.

The Greek organization started the program because its members recognized the problem of people driving home drunk. Since the lodge is located some distance from the

campus, most of the members drive to fraternity functions.

Herring said his fraternity offers party guests a choice between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages so they do not have to feel pressured to drink. Snacks to cushion the effects of alcohol also are available.

"Most of our parties have some kind of a theme so you don't have to drink to enjoy the party. People can still come to our parties and have a lot of fun without having to get drunk."

Concern for members who do over-consume alcohol at functions is "just

a general attitude" of the chapter, Herring said. "We're not booze buddies. (The taxi) has helped quite a bit in getting people to drive home with someone else. Now, it's part of our social plan."

"We just want to ensure that people at a party have someone they can rely on to get home," he said.

"If someone really wants to have a good time and decides to go ahead and have a little too much to drink, it's better that he arranges some way of getting home before the party. We don't want anyone driving drunk."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RAIDER RECRUITERS
The Raider Recruiters will meet to take pictures for the homecoming program at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Douglas Chatfield of the psychology department will speak to the philosophy club on artificial intelligence at 8 p.m. today in 318 English building.

GUARDIAN GOLD/ARMY ROTC
Guardian Gold/Army ROTC will sponsor a M*A*S*H blood drive between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday in the Army tent at Memorial Circle. If there is bad weather the blood drive will be in 009 math building. M*A*S*H T-shirts will be given to blood donors as long as quantities are available.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who are available in the Dean of Students Office. Completed applications must be returned by Oct. 30.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Anyone who is bored, depressed or just feels

like talking to someone can call INTERCHANGE, the Tech campus after-hours hotline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

TECH TELE-TAPES
Anyone who needs information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical issues or legal issues can call 742-1984 from noon to midnight and listen to tapes on those subjects.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group on "setting and achieving study goals" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner of the administration building.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board pledges will meet at 5:30 p.m., executives at 6 p.m. and members at 6:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room in the UC.

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Opera laced with laughs scheduled

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"The Magic Flute," a humorous and romantic opera by Mozart, will be performed at the University Center's Allen Theater Friday and Saturday.

John Gillas of the Texas Tech Music Theater is directing the production. Gillas has taught at Tech for 14 years and spent 10 years singing in opera houses throughout Germany and Italy.

"The Magic Flute," written in 1791 and Mozart's final achievement, is the rage of the new opera season, Gillas said. "It just premiered at the Metropolitan Opera, and it has some of the most beautiful music ever written by Mozart," he said.

"This was designed as a musical comedy in the 18th century. If someone has never seen an opera before, this is the best opera to see, for it contains love, comedy and sex. This is a monumental undertaking because there are so many elements: costumes, set design, costs, and time.

Those cast in major roles are Tamara King as the Queen of the Night, Emily Brunson and Jill Blalock double-cast in the role of Pamina, Conley Cook as Papageno and Laurie Lane as Papageni. Guest artist Marcus Haddock will portray Tamino.

Haddock, who attended Tech under the direction of Gillas, was the 1984 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Na-



New York's visiting star, Marcus Haddock

tional Council Audition.

The opera will be a whole evening of entertainment. There will be a pre-performance reception and an after-

show opera ball where the audience can meet the cast. The opera ball will feature a string quartet playing Viennese music.

Tickets cost \$8 for Tech students and \$12 for the public. The price of the ticket includes the whole evening of entertainment.

Boy hero saves drowning family members

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An 11-year-old boy has been given the Houston Police Department's public service award for saving his uncle and cousin from drowning.

"I know it was kind of brave, but it was part of the family," Brandon Gallegos said after the award ceremony.

While visiting relatives in nearby

Spring in June, Brandon went wading in Peach Creek with his aunt, uncle and two cousins. One cousin, Bryan Smith, 9, decided to venture into deeper water.

"He said, 'Hey look, I'm standing.' Then the underground gave way. He started kicking and yelling. I was surprised he stayed up so long," Brandon recalled.

His uncle, Richard Smith, jumped in to try rescue his son but lost his glasses, then passed out.

"I saw what was happening, and my aunt and cousin wanted to go in. But they were shaking so much I knew they couldn't," Brandon said.

So the sixth-grader jumped in to get them.

When he saw his uncle floating on his back, "I figured he'd be all right, so I went for my cousin."

Brandon said he held his cousin's head above the water and swam on his side back to shore. Then he went back for his uncle and, using the same

maneuver, pulled the 6-foot-1, 150-pound man to safety.

"He was between my body and left arm," the boy said. "I don't know how I got the strength to do it."

"The only thing on my mind was 'I've got to save my relatives, got to save my relatives,'" he said.

When police officer Jeff Shipley learned of Brandon's heroics, he wrote a letter to Police Chief Lee Brown, nominating the boy for a public service award.

Hub City Happenings

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Henry Kissinger and Adam Ant (what a pair) both make appearances this week in the Hub City. Former Secretary of State and Nobel Peace Prize winner Henry Kissinger will be speaking tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

With B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, you can bet Kissinger is able to give an insightful lecture on stuff like foreign affairs and world issues. Tech students can get tickets for the event at the University Center ticket booth for \$6.

If Kissinger is too heavy for you, check out new wave forerunner Adam Ant Thursday night at the Lindsey Theater. The British rogue of rock has been a big hit ever since he left the Ants and went solo in 1982. His solo debut, *Friend or Foe*, brought us such hits as "Goody Two Shoes," "Desperate But Not Serious" and the title track. He is promoting his hot-off-the-presses *Vive Le France* album. Tickets cost \$13.50 and are available at all Hastings stores.

Fat Dawg's is hosting a couple of modern music bands from Dallas this week. Two former Tech students make up part of the European-influence Nu Coup, which plays Thursday night for a \$2.50 cover. Local band Orange Willy opens for Dallas-based modern rock band Year Zero Friday night for \$3.

The Judy's return to the Dawg Saturday night for an always good-time performance. These loons from Houston always pack the

place, so get there early if you plan on going. Chuck Pyle will host the West Texas Music Association songwriter's showcase Sunday night at Fat Dawg's. The show begins about 8:00, and the cover is \$3.

Jack Bowden hosts the Jam tonight at the Main Street Saloon for no cover charge. No Kops play Thursday night for \$3, and jazz group Bright Moments perform Friday night for \$2. On Saturday night, the Saloon hosts Asparagus Nightmares for a \$3 cover and Hector Molina hosts the Jazz Jam Sunday night.

Rocky Thompson performs at Cowboy's Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Proceeds from the \$2 cover on Thursday night go to the Texas Tech Rodeo. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$3.

Mozart's last opera, "The Magic Flute," will be performed Friday and Saturday night in the UC Allen Theatre. The music in the opera is fast-paced and is known for its beauty and humor. Tickets cost \$8 for Tech students, \$12 for others and can be purchased at the UC ticket booth. For more information, call 742-3610.

Russ Taff, formerly of the Imperials, plays his Christian rock 'n' roll Thursday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Another accomplished Christian singer, David Meece, opens for Taff. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at select area Christian bookstores.

Well, I guess that wraps up this week's happenings. Whatever your preference for entertainment, go out there and try to have a good time, will ya?

Single housing more common

By The Associated Press

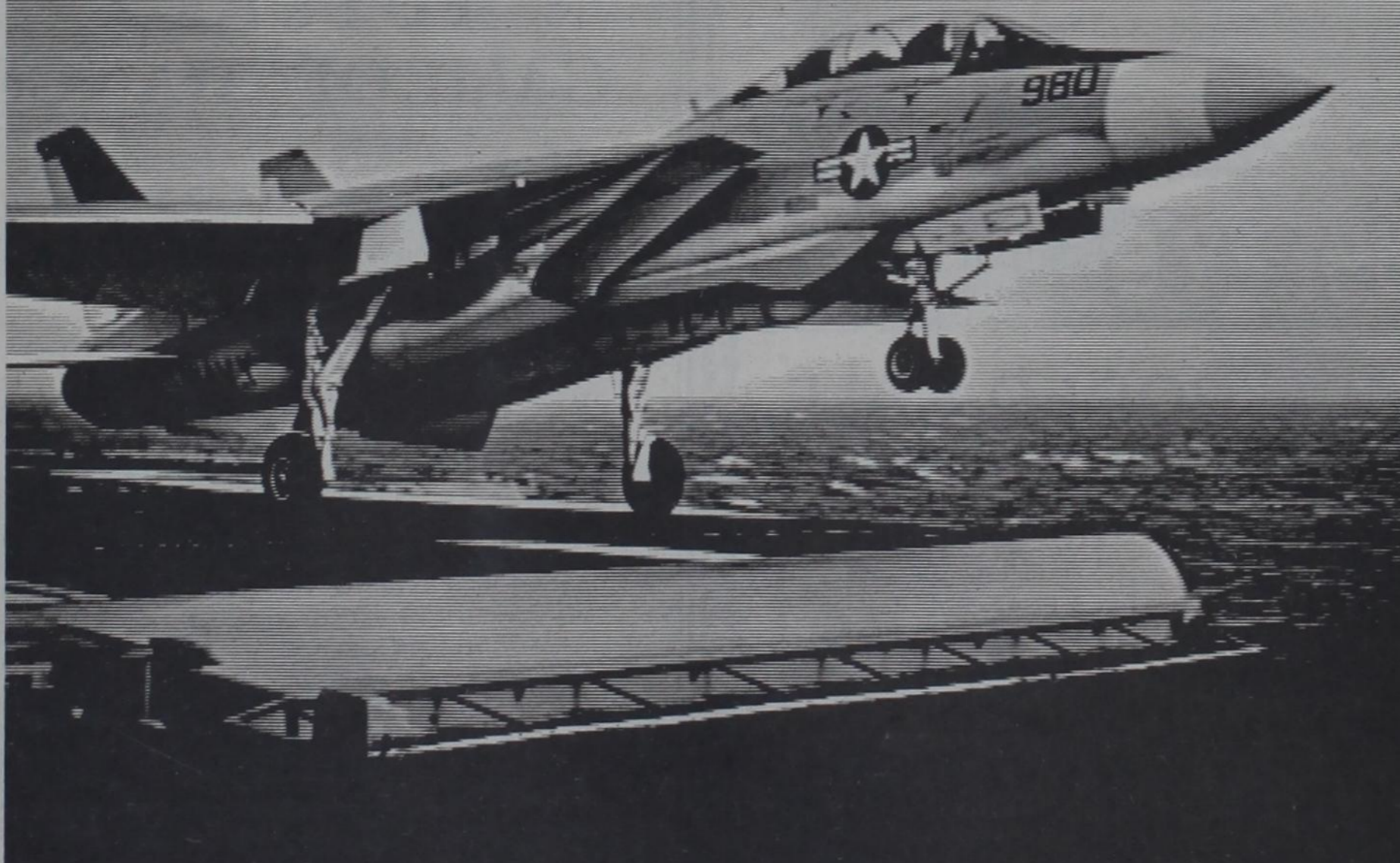
NEW YORK — Nearly one-fourth of all Americans now live in single-person households, says a New York marketing organization reporting on a national survey.

Historically, from the 1930s through

the early 1970s, the typical American family was made up of a working husband, housewife and two children, according to the Howard-Marlboro Group.

But now, the survey indicated, about one-third of all households include working couples.

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Pageant thrills RHA Queen

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Felicia Ford, whose record for winning beauty pageants is endless, was presented another honor for her good looks last week.

Ford, who was named Miss Residence Halls Association Thursday, has received honors for her talents as well as her beauty.

In 1980 Ford won the Miss Regal Girl U.S.A. competition and in 1981 received the Miss Texas Teen title, which gave her the opportunity to sing in cities throughout Texas and other states.

In 1982 Ford was named America's Perfect Teen, a South Carolina pageant based on beauty, scholastic achievements and swimsuit competition.

1983 brought Ford the title of Miss San Angelo, which enabled her to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant in 1984.

After winning first runner-up in the 1985 Miss Lubbock pageant, Ford gave up beauty competitions to prepare for her wedding and for a few other reasons.

"I'm kinda burned out on pageants," she said. "I want to go strictly on my talent so I can continue with my singing career."

Ford entered the Star Search talent competition, where she won grand prize in the first phase of the contest. Star Search is a national talent search that gives rookies a chance to get their foot in the door and gain exposure in the profes-

sional entertainment world.

After making it through the first phase of the contest, Ford was flown to New York City to make a video that would aid her in the next phase of the Star Search competition.

After her video was seen by Star Search judges, she was asked to go on to the final phase of the contest, for which no judgment has been made. Ford said she feels positive about the last competition.

"I really feel like I'll get in it," she said. "If God wants me to, I will continue with my singing career."

Ford, who is 20 years old, has been asked to interview at the Kim Dawson Agency in Dallas. Ford said the agency is one of the most prestigious talent and modeling agencies in Texas.

The Tech RHA Queen will perform in "The Magic Flute" as the Queen of the Night's second lady. She said that although she enjoys singing opera, it is not her first love.

"Opera is really not my thing," she said. "I like pop, gospel and jazz music. Opera takes a lot of schooling and technique."

The beginning of Ford's opera career started last semester under the direction of music theater director John Gillas. Ford gave up a full scholarship from Baylor after she was contacted by Gillas, who had heard her sing the Miss Lubbock Pageant.



Felicia Ford — RHA Queen

Texas Tech rodeo bucks out of the chute Friday

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The 36th annual Texas Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo will feature rodeo great and six-time all-around world champion cowboy Larry Mahan.

The event, the largest intercollegiate indoor rodeo of its kind, starts Friday and will feature participants from all over the Southwest region of Texas competing for individual and team points.

The competitor and team points are compiled over 10 rodeos and are added up at the end of the season to determine which team and individuals will compete in the national finals in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

Contestants will participate in several events, including bareback and saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

"The Texas Tech NIRA Rodeo has been the premier rodeo in this region of the country for some time now," said Robert Duncan, rodeo advisory board member. "We're trying to make this a great rodeo and keep the tradition growing in this area."

In addition to Larry Mahan's participation, Duncan and other board members managed to secure appearances from Texas Tech All-America football great E.J. Holub; Leon Harrel, world famous cutting horse rider; Bob Romer, a veteran rodeo clown, and Bouncing Boo, an Australian shepherd dog from Lubbock. Bouncing Boo is a four-time

world champion Frisbee catcher and has performed during halftime at a San Francisco 49er game.

The three-day event also will feature the announcement of the 1986 Rodeo Queen and the announcement of the 1985 inductee into the Texas Tech Rodeo Hall of Fame. A bronze sculpture made by Tech graduate Garland Weeks will be auctioned off the final night of the rodeo. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association.

The announcement of the Dub Parks Award winner also will take place Saturday night. The award, a silver buckle, is presented to the individual who contributed the most to the Tech Rodeo Association. Dub Parks, who was killed in an auto accident, was president of the club in 1953.

Duncan said last year's rodeo, sponsored by a private company, lost money. "It was a good rodeo and we had good attendance, but it just wasn't profitable," Duncan said. "We're hoping for great success this year. Any profits we make go to the scholarship and rodeo funds. We want to continue to provide good, traditional rodeo in this area, and I think we're capable of it."

Tickets for each night of the rodeo cost \$7 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission. Tickets are available at area Luskey's, Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells and western wear stores.

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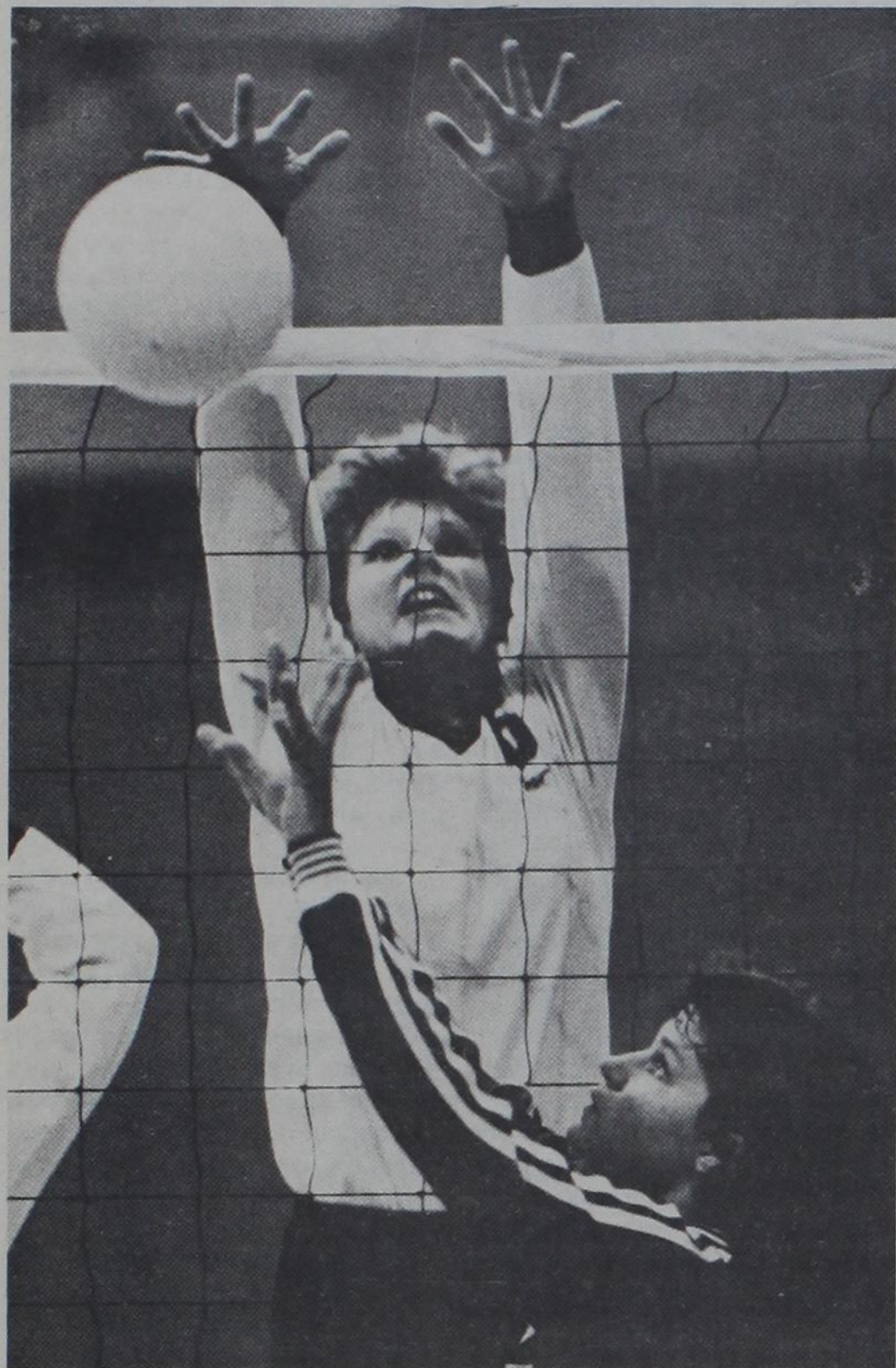
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Tech spikers continue on 'death row' Thursday



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Playing a schedule consisting of three top 20 teams in a row — two of them conference foes — during the middle of the season is considered death for many teams. For the Texas Tech volleyball squad, it is a much awaited challenge to prove themselves equal to the nation's elites.

After upsetting No. 19-ranked Texas A&M Sunday, the Red Raiders continue their killer pace Thursday against No. 14 San Diego State. The week concludes Friday with the No. 15 Texas Longhorns and the Tennessee Volunteers, who have fallen from the rankings.

The Raiders, ranked No. 5 in the NCAA South Region, have yet to

crack the national polls. But the Raiders realize that this week presents a prime opportunity.

"I learned from the A&M match that we are very determined to win the conference," coach Donna Martin said. "They've got a lot of heart."

"We realized that we are capable of beating top-ranked teams and that we can win the conference," said Stacy Blasingame.

Blasingame, a 6-1 junior middle blocker from Perryton, was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 21-27. Blasingame tied a conference record with her 12 total blocks against A&M and dominated the Oral Roberts match, hitting .625 with 11 kills and five blocks.

The win over the Aggies has given the Raiders a definite boost for the



tough week ahead. They all agree they play better on emotion, as proven Sunday, and that they will need all they can get for the weekend.

"We were all emotionally higher against A&M, it was what we've been working for. We've got some hard games coming up and we just need to play tough and win," Blasingame said.

A&M was the pre-season favorite to

win the SWC, but the Aggies' loss to Tech could make the race a little wild. The Tech-Texas match Friday may clear the picture.

"We would like to win the conference; it's there for us if we can keep it up. I'd like to win it hands down undefeated, but we've got to stay ready whether we're playing Texas or Baylor," Blasingame said.

The Raiders, 15-3 for the year and 3-0 in SWC action, are enjoying their early climb to the top of the conference and would not mind stealing a little of the attention this fall.

"We definitely would like to grab some of the spotlight," Blasingame said. "We're not used to it. The crowd really helped us a bunch against A&M. They got us back in the game when we got down and we came back.

Ignorant fans proliferate in wake of loss

The other day I was sitting in class and I heard someone talking about the Texas Tech football team.

"Man, I can't believe we lost to Rice," this concerned-looking fellow said to some guy with his head buried in a crossword puzzle. "Rice hasn't beaten anybody in years, but they can beat Tech. What a joke. Ha, ha."

The guy looking for a seven-letter word for jerk didn't laugh. And neither did I. But I did know the answer to the crossword teaser: "Dumbass," I said to my classmate, and he quickly jotted it down.

As class began and I settled down for some studious doodling, I began to think about what my sports-analyst classmate had said.

"What an idiot," my brain chuckled. "Here he is bad-mouthing the foot-



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

ball team and he doesn't even know what he's talking about."

Rice, you see, has won three games so far this year, and they'll probably beat Houston in their season finale. But that's not the point. Tech still should have beaten the Owls, even if Rice was 5-0.

What was gnawing at my semi-conscious mind was the disturbing fact that there are a lot of people who

criticize things without knowing what they're talking about.

During Saturday's game against Rice, I left my cozy seat in the press box and headed down into the stands. Since the press box was kind of dull, I wanted to get a feel for the game. You know, "rah, rah" and all that.

"Ha, ha," my brain-dead classmate would say. "Tech never did nothing you could cheer for, huh?"

Wrong, Diet Coke breath. I couldn't cheer because I was too busy listening to ignorant comments from people like yourself.

As if it weren't bad enough watching the Raiders choke, I also had to be bombarded with profound remarks like, "Moore, you idiot!" — when Timmy Smith had just dropped a sure touchdown pass.

Yeah, buddy, get that Moore guy outta there. He shoulda been there with a net to help catch that thing.

Then there was this football scholar: "If we had any offense at all, we'd be 6-0 right now." Well, now, isn't that the bold statement? Especially since Tech's defense is giving up an average of 25 points a game.

But the worse was yet to come. With Tech ahead by two points in the waning moments of the game and facing a fourth and one from its own 29, the Raiders lined up to punt. What else could they do that deep in their own territory? Go for it and possibly not make it? Nobody in their right mind would do that.

"Go for it, Moore," someone shouts, and soon the whole section is rocking with the Go-Go-Go chant. The Raiders, of course, punt, and the boos ring down.

As I drifted back to my seat in class and heard my classmate saying something else stupid, I could only smile vacantly and shake my head.

Boxed in

Texas Tech outside hitter Becky Boxwell finds work on the inside in the Red Raiders' victory over 19th-ranked Texas A&M Sunday. The 15-3 Raiders face No. 14 San Diego State Thursday at the Student Recreation Center.

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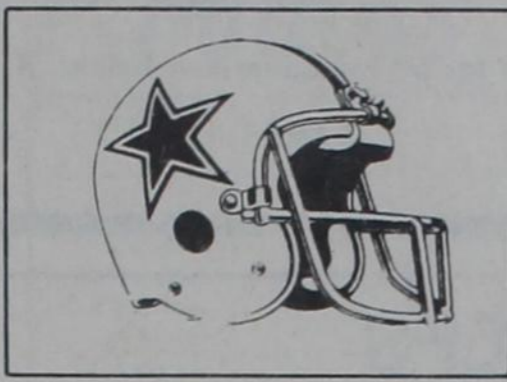
By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, decrying the big plays that have burned his team's secondary, hinted Tuesday there might be a change at right cornerback for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

Landry said a knee injury has been bothering Ron Fellows, who has been the No. 1 target of opposition quarterbacks.

"Ron had one of his best summer camps but hasn't played as well since he hurt his knee," said Landry. "He's still in pain. We could replace Fellows. He's just not covering the way he usually does. Perhaps a rest will help."

Victor Scott, who comes into the



secondary on obvious passing downs, would replace Fellows at the right corner.

"Scott has been playing very well," said Landry.

Landry said although the Cowboys' secondary was holding quarterbacks to the lowest percentage of completions in the National Football League some bad habits were developing.

"We need to stop the big plays,"

said Landry. "We can't go on the rest of the season giving them up like we have the last several weeks."

Landry said quarterback Danny White, who was held out of last Sunday's 16-14 loss to Philadelphia with bruised ribs, should be ready to start against the Falcons in place of Gary Hogeboom.

"White should be ready to go," said Landry. "He threw a little bit last week and should work all this week. Being off a week shouldn't bother him too much."

White has always had great games against Atlanta. He replaced an injured Roger Staubach and rallied Dallas to a 27-20 victory in the 1978 playoffs after the Cowboys had trailed 20-13. In the 1980 playoffs, White threw two touchdowns in the final four minutes in a 30-27 playoff

victory.

"Atlanta has had a lot of ups and downs but could be a tough team for us," said Landry. "Because of the type defense they play, we'll have to hit some big plays on them. We won't be able to move the ball consistently."

The Cowboys, 5-2, rated a 13-point favorite over the Falcons, 1-6, in the noon game at Texas Stadium. It will be Atlanta's first regular season visit here since 1970.

Landry said he would love a 6-2 record heading into the second half of the NFL season.

"If you had given me 6-2 back at summer camp I would have taken it," said Landry.

The Cowboys are expected to activate offensive lineman Howard Richards this week.

Texas' re-Ward gets SWC player laurels

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — "What a day!" Texas Coach Fred Akers exclaimed in recalling how placekicker Jeff Ward put the foot in Texas' offense in a 15-13 upset football victory over No. 4-ranked Arkansas.

Ward, who walked on three years ago at Texas after rejecting college scholarship offers in soccer, kicked a school record five field goals on Saturday, including a personal best 55-yarder.

"Under pressure, he really did a great job," said Akers. "He understands pressure better than anybody I have ever been around."

Ward had successful kicks of 34, 33, 49, 55 and 34 yards, and was selected by The Associated Press as Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

"I wanted that sixth one," Ward said of his only miss, a 44-yarder. His holder, Danny Akers, the coach's son, said, "That last one may have been my fault. When a kicker's kicking them like he was, it can't be his fault. He was awesome, wasn't he?"

Baylor cornerback Ron Francis, who had two pass interceptions and made a touchdown-saving tackle in the Bears' 20-15 victory over Texas A&M, was chosen as the SWC defensive player of the week.

Akers said after he sent Ward and his son Danny into the game to try the 55-yard field goal, the 25-second clock ran down to two seconds, and



Ward

Francis

Ward alertly called time out to avoid a penalty.

"He told me he could kick it when he (first) went out there," Akers said, but after the time out some of the Texas coaches "would rather have punted to get field position."

"That's when I called them over. They knew I was thinking about maybe going for the pooch kick (punt) and try to get them trapped down there inside the 10-yard line," Akers said.

"I told Jeff, I said, 'Are you sure on this because this could be pretty good field position for them if we weren't successful,' and he said, 'You want to run a fake?' He wasn't considering punting," Akers said.

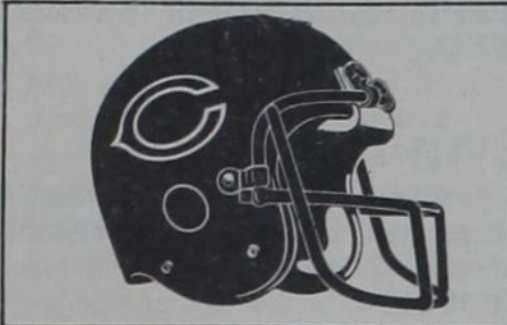
Bears like new 300-pound 'running back'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An immovable object suddenly became an irresistible force.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound rookie defensive lineman turned running back for the Chicago Bears, bulldozed his way to a touchdown and cleared the path for two scores by Walter Payton as the undefeated Bears crushed Green Bay 23-7 Monday night.

In using 224-pound Green Bay linebacker George Cumby as a bowling pin before a national television audience, Perry showed that in this case, brute strength counted more



than finesse or experience.

"No style," Perry said Tuesday of his running form. "After I get the ball in the open field, I just head straight ahead."

Perry, the team's first-round draft choice out of Clemson, said that when Coach Mike Ditka made it clear he'd be the ball-carrier, "I sure didn't

start smiling and jump up and down.

"I had to go out there with a straight face or the defense would know what was up," he said. "After I scored, then I celebrated."

His first touchdown since high school gave the Bears a lead they never relinquished and earned Perry the offensive game ball.

But he later said he'd rather sack the quarterback than score.

"Because if you get the quarterback, you can knock him out" of the game, said Perry. "If you score a touchdown, the only thing you can do is spike it in the end zone."

Spike he did, leaving a dent in the turf.

Perry warmed up for his task

against the Packers by carrying the ball for the last two plays against the San Francisco 49ers the previous week.

His exact weight is a mystery. At 6-foot-2, he is listed at 325 pounds and claims he is 308. Team officials place him at the generally accepted 314.

He said Tuesday he was "308 and going down," adding he has 34-inch thighs, a 22-inch neck, a 46-inch waist and a 50- to 51-inch chest and wears a size 56 coat.

Perry's one-yard rushing in the game left him 13,828 yards behind Payton, the leading rusher in NFL history.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below, K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.



Thomas Selman of the Blazers goes high to spike a set against the defense of Cocolos' Ricky Samuels during the intramural co-rec volleyball championship game. The Cocolos won the All-University championship 15-10, 15-10.

Upcoming Action

The Tech Rugby Club will be hosting an important Texas Rugby Union Cup Match against the University of Texas on the Sports Club field (south of the Rec Center) this Saturday afternoon. This is the final home action for the Tech squad, so don't miss this exciting opportunity.

The Tech Soccer Club will also be at home Saturday. The Rice Owls will provide the opposition for the game which will be played on the Sports Club field south of the Rec Center.

Call the Rec Sports Office for both game times.

The Double T Fencing Club will host the Plains Division Season Open at the Student Rec Center this Saturday. Beginners foil and men's epee action begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by women's epee at 11:30 a.m. The afternoon card will feature men's and women's foil at 1:30 p.m. For additional information, contact John Shepherd at 742-5875.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Soccer		Oct. 23-24
Archery		Nov. 12-14
Swim Meet		Nov. 12-14
Indoor Soccer	Special Events	Oct. 24
Co-Rec Raquetball		Nov. 1

Soccer entries due

Recreational Sports presents the Saturday Morning 'Live' Program with Indoor Soccer 6-A-Side. This is an informal recreational tournament with a small award to the winner. Its purpose is to provide for an enjoyable leisure activity experience.

It is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Entries are due Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office of the Student Rec Center. It is scheduled for Oct. 26 at the Student Rec Center.

All players must be on the roster prior to tournament play. There is free substitution on dead balls only.

There will be no officials and a toss of a coin will determine which team begins play or choice of direction.

Tennis shoes type only with no street shoes or bare feet permitted. For more information call 742-3351.

Soccer entries due

Tomorrow is the last day the Rec Sports Office will be accepting entries for men's and women's soccer. Enter in the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 of the Student Rec Center by 5 p.m. Interested teams are encouraged to enter as soon as possible to insure a more preferable playing time. Listings of available times are now ready in the Rec Sports Office.

Flag football playoffs

Brackets for flag football playoffs are available in the Rec Sports Office. Playoffs begin next week, so if your team was first or second in your league, check the office for your playoff schedule.

Injured clinic planned

Dr. Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School continues to visit with and examine students as part of his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center. Registration is not required and students with athletic type injuries are encouraged to come by and see the doctor.

Ski trip set

There is still a limited number of spaces open for the Recreational Sports Program Ski Trip. We have filled one bus and the last bus is almost full. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 30; after this date, you can sign up on our

Scores

Flag Football Men's Leagues	
Sig Eps 'A' 28	Phi Kappa Psi 0
AGR 13	Chi Psi 0
Farmhouse 6	Kappa Sigma 0
Kappa Alpha 'A' 4	Delta Tau Delta 3
Delta Chi 'A' 35	Sigma Nu 6
Delta Upsilon WBF	Fiji 'A' LBF
TKE 'A' 28	Sigma Chi 'A' 0
Phi Delt 'A' 35	Delta Sigma Phi 'A' 0
Delta Chi 'B' 14	Fiji 'B' 0
Phi Delt 'B' 37	Delta Tau Delta 'B' 0
TKE 'B' 22	Delta Sigma Phi 'B' 0
A Bunch of Fish 20	He-Men Women Haters 6
WFYU 21	Degenerates 16
Alpha Kappa Psi Blue 14	Sigma Chi 'C' 13
Chumps WBF	Zebes LBF
Dei Del Dolore 14	Chabutti 13
Delta Sigma Pi 7	Blue Knights 0
SPE 8	Phi Theta Kappa 0
Tri Delt 36	Alpha Phi 0
Kappa Kappa Gamma (WBF) Gamma Phi Beta (L B P)	
Zeta Tau Alpha 8	Kappa Alpha Theta 0
Keel 14	Pike 'C' 0
Farmhouse 15-14	Beta Theta Pi 10-5
Kappa Sigma 13-15	Delta Upsilon 11-12
Cocolos 15-15	Brew Crew 7-6
IIE 8-16-14	Major-Minor 'A' 12-14-6
Semi-Finals	
Blazers 15-15	Beer Wolfs 3-0
Cocolos 15-11-15	Spikers 5-14-8
All U Finals	
Cocolos 15-15	Blazers 10-10
Basketball	
Sky Walkers 46	IIE 41
Slammin Sidster 48	Brawlers 36
Farmhouse 74	Blazers 69
Average White Folks WBF	Campus Advance L
TKE-Tri Delt 76	Purple Haze 19
Wenches 40	B-Ballers 36
Figs WBF	Amarillo Hoopsters LBF
Honor Roll 52	FFA 20
Night Court 72	Torts 48
Volleyball	
Sig Ep 'A' 12-15	Sigma Chi 'A' 4-1
Delta Sigma Phi 'A' 15-8-15	Fiji 8-10-2
Phi Delt 'A' 15-15	Sigma Alpha 'A' 0-1
Delta Chi 'A' 15-15	Fiji 5-5
Delta Sigma Phi 'A' 15-6-9	Sig Ep 'A' 11-15-14
Delta Chi 'A' WBF	TKE LBF
Pike 'A' 15-14	Sigma Nu 0-6
Farmhouse 15-15	Phi Kappa Psi 6-2
Kappa Sigma 10-7-16	Beta Theta Pi 12-15-14
Phi Kappa Psi 14-15	Sigma Nu 11-14
Flag Football Women's Leagues	
Tri Delt 32	Kappa Kappa Gamma 6
Gamma Phi Beta WBF	Zeta Tau Alpha LBF
Kappa Alpha Theta 20	Alpha Phi 0
WSO 22	D-W Bombers 0
Major-Minor 'A' 12	4th Hulen 2
Co-Rec Leagues	
Major-Minor 'A' 19	Major-Minor 'B' 0
Figs 14	Fubar 0
WSO-Coleman 52	Aces 0

IM BRIEFS

waiting list. So, do not delay, ski champaign powder in beautiful Colorado this Christmas. Only \$75 reserves a spot. Beginners should not hesitate to sign up because the first time ski lessons are available for an extra \$5.

For more information call the Outdoor Program at 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Shop in Room 206 of the Student Rec Center.

Tennis playoffs slated

Those tennis players who have been playing in the intramural tennis leagues should check with the Intramural Office to see when they play in the All-University Play-Offs this Saturday. If you have not been contacted, call 742-3747.

Rappelling class slated

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., women can learn to rappel in the safety of the Rec Center. Basic instruction on equipment and techniques with actual practice is the course content. Meet in the upper level of the north entrance (by the classroom). This class is for women only. To register call 742-2949.

Gym reserved

The women's gym is reserved each Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. for drop-in women's only basketball beginning this Sunday throughout the rest of the semester. If basketball is your game, come join for some pick-up ball-for women only.

Cocolos Retain Volleyball Title

The Cocolos were able to fight off the Blazers to retain co-rec volleyball champions. The Blazers advanced to the final match by defeating the Beer Wolfs 15-3,15-0, as they were overpowered by the spiking and serving attack of the Blazers' Milt Brownfield, Mike Legler, Dana Elrod and Megan McGuire.

The Cocolos had a harder battle in their semi-final match against the Spikers going all three games to win 15-5, 11-14, 15-8. Hector Villanueva and

Leah Shelton lead the scoring attack with thirteen points and ten points respectively.

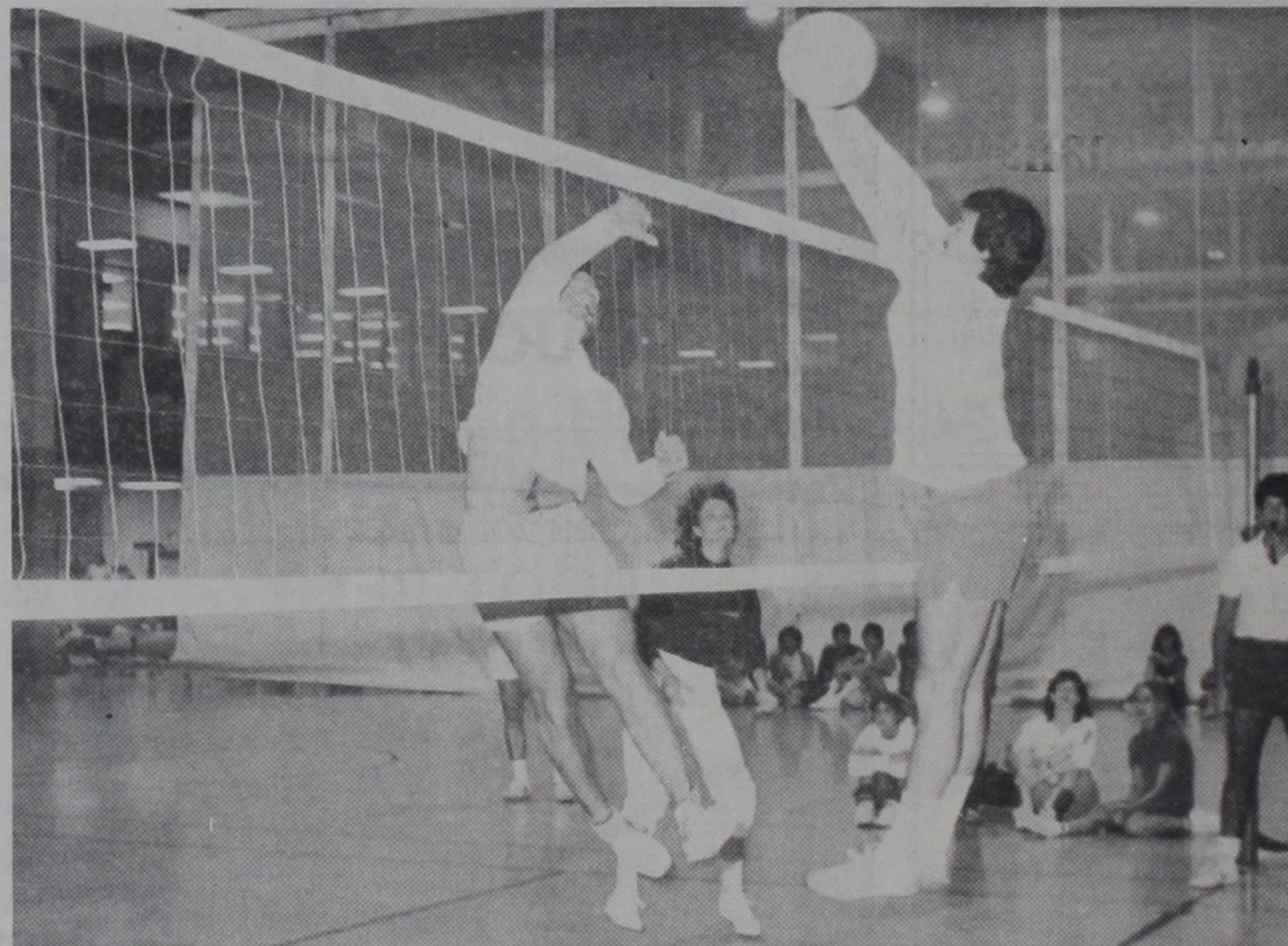
The final match was a repeat of last year's match as the Blazers and Cocolos battled it out. Cocolos played to their potential while the Blazers made a couple of mistakes that they could not recover from as the Cocolos took the match in two games 15-10, 15-10.

Megan McGuire was the leading scorer for the Blazers with ten points

followed by Amy Lindsey with five points, but it was still not enough to take the Cocolos.

Leah Shelton lead the Cocolos scoring attack with seven points followed by Carlos Colon with six points.

Members of the Cocolos were Carlos Colon, Susan Smith, Ricky Samuel, Leah Shelton, Hector Villanueva, Teri Goins, Agie Colon, Gene Monteagudo, and Guillermo Martinez.



Hector Villanueva of the Cocolos goes up to block a spike by the Blazer's Mike Legler during the final game of the co-rec volleyball championship held last week at the Rec Center.

Photo by Greg Henry

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Iowa selected No. 1 on all 60 AP ballots

By The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry can't believe it.

Iowa is a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team in this week's Associated Press poll, the first time in two years that all voters agreed on the top team.

Fry said Tuesday he thinks the Hawkeyes deserve to be No. 1 after their 12-10 victory over then-No. 2 Michigan last Saturday but added he didn't think all 60 voters in the AP poll would feel the same way.

"I sure am," Fry said when asked if he was surprised to be a unanimous choice. "That is kind of amazing. It's just unreal. You'd think out of all those people, somebody would have voted for someone else."

While Iowa took firm hold of the top spot, Florida replaced Michigan as the No. 2 team and Penn State moved up to No. 3, replacing Oklahoma, a 27-14 upset victim to Miami of Florida.

Its victory enabled Miami to crack the Top Twenty for the first time this season. Minnesota, which shares the Big Ten Conference lead with Iowa at 3-0, appeared in the rankings for the first time in three years.

In all, three of the top four ranked teams were beaten last weekend as No. 4 Arkansas lost to Texas 15-13. Michigan slipped to fourth, Oklahoma fell to 10th and Arkansas tumbled to 14th. The Texas victory sent the Longhorns back into the Top Twenty after a one-week absence.

Iowa, which is No. 1 for the fourth straight week, will take a 6-0 record into a Big Ten game at Northwestern on Saturday. The Hawkeyes are heavy favorites in that game, but they still have to play Illinois, Ohio State,

Leyland named as possible Astro manager

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jim Leyland, third-base coach for the Chicago White Sox, is among the top candidates to become manager of the Houston Astros, said Astros General Manager Dick Wagner.

Leyland, 40, is "one of five — plus or minus one — that we are looking at" to replace Bob Lillis, who was fired at the end of the regular season.

"Listening to people, he gets very high marks," Wagner said. "I'm going to talk to him Wednesday and see how he feels about our club and our league."

Wagner said Monday that Don Zimmer, a third-base coach with the Chicago Cubs, no longer is a candidate.

AP TOP 20		
1. Iowa (60)	6-0-0	
2. Florida	5-0-1	
3. Penn State	6-0-0	
4. Michigan	5-1-0	
5. Nebraska	5-1-0	
6. Auburn	5-1-0	
7. Brigham Young	6-1-0	
8. Air Force	7-0-0	
9. Ohio State	5-1-0	
10. Oklahoma	3-1-0	
11. Florida State	5-1-0	
12. Oklahoma State	4-1-0	
13. BAYLOR	6-1-0	
14. ARKANSAS	5-1-0	
15. Miami, Fla.	5-1-0	
16. Tennessee	3-1-1	
17. UCLA	5-1-1	
18. LSU	4-1-0	
19. TEXAS	4-1-0	
20. Minnesota	5-1-0	

Purdue and Minnesota.

Iowa, Penn State, Air Force and unranked Bowling Green are the only Division I-A teams still unbeaten and untied.

The last team to be voted a unanimous No. 1 was Nebraska in the fifth and sixth polls of 1983. Last week, Iowa had only a 20-point lead over Michigan in the voting. This week, the Hawkeyes have 1,200 points to 1,086 for Florida, which ripped Southwestern Louisiana 45-0 and moved up from its No. 5 spot of last week.

Penn State climbed from sixth to third after beating Syracuse 24-20 and has 1,007 points.

Nebraska's 28-20 victory over Missouri lifted the Cornhuskers from seventh to fifth with 946 points and Auburn, a former No. 1 team, jumped from eighth to sixth with 864 points by downing Georgia Tech 17-14.

Defending national champion Brigham Young rose from ninth to seventh with 761 points after beating New Mexico 45-23. Air Force downed Colorado State 35-19 and rose from 10th to eighth with 750 points.

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- Airline info.
- Indian mulberry
- Agave plant symbol
- Woody plant
- Part of window
- Frame
- Crafty
- Tells
- Babylonian deity
- Story
- Drinking vessel
- Ursine animal
- Finished
- Sun god
- Calling
- Came into view
- Former Russian ruler
- Rupees; abbr.
- Lamprey
- Either
- Mountains of Europe
- Kind of heat group
- Pitching stat.
- Exists; low note
- Sin
- Tin symbol
- Boundary
- Small lump
- Lease
- Temporary bed
- Egg-shaped valley
- Secured
- Dampens
- Dye plant
- Comfort
- Seesaws
- Verb
- Doctrine
- Periods of time
- Tree of birch family
- Abounds
- Region
- Solicit earnestly
- Handheld abbr.
- Dine
- Prefixed down
- Teutonic deity
- Again; prefix

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- Practical
- Unsteady
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White, Royals waltz past Cards in Game Three

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Frank White, acting like the cleanup hitter he isn't supposed to be, hit a two-run homer and doubled in another run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals bounced back from two straight losses and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Bret Saberhagen, the 21-year-old ace of Kansas City's pitching staff, struck out eight and allowed only six singles to stop the Cardinals' juggernaut and prevent the Royals from falling into a double-jeopardy situation in the best-of-seven Series. It was the first complete game of this Series.

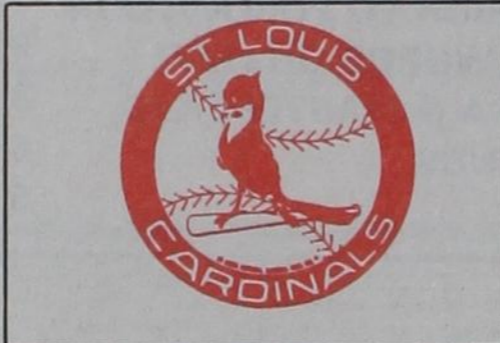
George Brett tied a Series record by reaching base five straight times in one game, on two singles and three walks, and Lonnie Smith had a two-run double as the Royals ended an offensive drought that had seen them

score just three runs in the first two games. KC had 11 hits and also benefitted from eight walks by Cardinal pitchers.

The Royals scored their first two runs off Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar in the fourth inning on Smith's hit, then White ended yet another futile day's work for Andujar when he hit the two-run homer in the fifth. His run-scoring double came in a two-run seventh.

White's homer was the first of this World Series. It also was the first in World Series play for White, pressed into duty as a cleanup hitter after the absence of a designated hitter here had relegated Hal McRae to the bench.

The Royals, who had blown Game 2 Sunday night after taking a 2-0 lead into the ninth, already had lost the first two games of the Series at home. It had happened only nine previous times in the World Series, and none of



those teams had gone on to win. But the future would have looked even dimmer had the Royals fallen to 0-3, a deficit from which 16 previous teams

had failed to recover. Game 4 of the Series sends Kansas City left-hander Bud Black, 10-15, against the ace of the Cardinals' staff,

left-hander John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner of Game 1.

Saberhagen had pitched rather poorly in two American League playoff starts, working a total of only 7 1-3 innings with an earned run average of 6.14. And he hurt his pitching hand in Game 7 when it was hit by a line drive. But this masterful youngster returned to full form against the Cardinals in his first World Series start.

Saberhagen retired the last 11 batters after getting 10 in a row from the second to the fifth.

After struggling a little in the first two innings, Saberhagen asserted himself. He didn't allow a run until the Cards put together three straight singles with one out in the sixth. Jack Clark drove in the run.

Andujar, on the other hand, was in trouble from the start. He muddled through three innings without giving up a run, but crumbled in the fourth.

It was a familiar scene. After a 17-4 start this season, Andujar finished 4-8, losing his final three decisions of the regular season, and was 0-1 in the National League playoffs.

The victory snapped a string of four straight World Series losses for the Royals, who had not won since Game 4 of the 1980 World Series.

WORLD SERIES SLATE

Saturday's Game
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 1
Sunday's Game
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 2
Tuesday's Game
Kansas City 6, St. Louis 1, St. Louis leads series 2-1
Wednesday's Game
Kansas City (Black 10-15) at St. Louis (Tudor 21-8), 7:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24
Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:25 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 27
St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Schools offered practice option

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' largest high schools will be polled next spring on whether they'd like the choice of spring football practice or an extra week of fall practice.

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League approved a referendum Monday that will be placed on the UIL's spring

ing ballot for consideration by Class 5A schools.

If passed, those schools could either have three weeks of spring practice, the current system, or start fall practice a week earlier, the same time as 1A through 4A schools do.

Under the spring football option, each 5A school would have to declare its preference before the start of each school year.

Jays' Cox named Braves' general manager

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Cox, who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to their first American League East title this season, resigned Tuesday to become general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

"It was an extremely difficult decision to make because of the success we had in Toronto," Cox said. "The

people in Toronto treated me as good as a manager can be treated in my four years there."

The Blue Jays won 99 games in capturing the AL East and were within one game of qualifying for the World Series, only to lose the last three games of the AL playoffs to the Kansas City Royals.

Cox managed the Braves from 1978 until he was fired after the 1981 season. He moved to the Toronto job

in 1982. His family continued to live in Marietta, Ga., and he said that was a major reason for the decision to return to the Braves.

"My family is 20 miles north of the ball park," he said. "That was the biggest factor. I've always been a friend of (Atlanta owner) Ted Turner and felt someday I might go back."

With the hiring of Cox, the Braves completed a new managerial team. Chuck Tanner was hired as field

manager after resigning from a similar post with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the end of the season. Both received five-year contracts.

"We'll work together as a team," Tanner said. "Bob will have the last say. He's the captain of the ship. We're building a foundation for a long time, and we want to put a ring on the finger of Ted Turner that says 'world champions.'"

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