

## Tech researchers making progress on Star Wars

By CRAIG ELLIOTT  
University Daily Reporter

Although Texas Tech researchers are not actually working on any weapons as part of the Strategic Defense Initiative project, Tech research could be vital to the project.

Tech was one of four state universities visited during the weekend by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the SDI research program.

Magne "Kris" Kristiansen, director of SDI research here and a Horn professor of electrical engineering, told Gramm and Abrahamson during their tour that Tech researchers are not focusing on weapons design but on how electrical power can be shaped, stored, switched and conditioned. Tech's research is funded through a \$3.9 million contract with the Defense Nuclear Agency.

Tech is one of five universities in the United States studying pulsed power applications for SDI. The SDI, or "Star Wars" program, is a defense plan to disable missiles in flight.

Kristiansen said Tech researchers also are studying prevention of component erosion in space and recently made "the first real breakthrough of understanding erosion in switching" in operating electrical equipment in space. Kristiansen said advanced development of components used in space is necessary due to the "hostile environment" to which they are subjected.

Gramm and Abrahamson were briefed on SDI research and findings at Tech and toured the pulsed power and optics laboratories in the College of Engineering.

Kristiansen demonstrated an experiment for Gramm and Abrahamson on a surface discharge switch in the pulsed power lab. Between two electrodes a 300,000-ampere bolt of electricity was shot, using an insulator to conduct the current across the gap. Kristiansen said research is being conducted to find an insulator that can survive a bolt's jump. The in-

ulator was burned but not destroyed in the demonstration.

John Walkup, Horn professor of electrical engineering, explained the university's optics research accomplishments in the SDI program to Gramm and Abrahamson, particularly in the development of optical computers. He said optical computers would benefit the SDI program because they can operate at tremendous speed.

Gramm said the tour was planned to show SDI officials the research and progress made by Texas universities, which will be in competition for further SDI research funding.

"Texans have always believed in a strong defense," Gramm said. "We're proud of the work that's being done here. It's critical in the development of new technology and to bringing new jobs and security to the nation."

He said peace must be achieved through both strength and negotiation and that SDI would benefit negotiations because "it can't attack, it just defends."

Abrahamson attacked opponents of the nuclear defense program, saying, "A lot of people think it can't be done, and that's patently ridiculous."

He said two ingredients are needed for success of the program.

"First, we need understanding of the people — political support," Abrahamson said. "Second, we need creative people who are anxious to achieve the goal of preventing nuclear war under any circumstances."

The general also said the Soviet Union is "obviously searching for a countermeasure" to SDI, but he explained, "If they build defenses to protect their people, that's fine."

Abrahamson also said the SDI system could be in operation by the end of the century.

"It's very hard to predict, but it is my honest belief that by the early 1990s, with reasonable research, we should be able to make a decision on whether to go ahead."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Star Wars conclave

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm brought Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the SDI research program, to the Texas Tech campus Saturday to see the progress of Tech researchers on the pro-

gram. Dr. Tom Krile (left) and Dr. John Walkup (right) participated in the tour of the Tech pulsed power and optics laboratories Saturday.

## Combest supports full funding for project

By CRAIG ELLIOTT  
University Daily Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Saturday he supports "full funding" to Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) research. Combest was participating in a tour of Texas Tech's SDI-related research facilities.

"I strongly support full funding," Combest said. "The applications (of SDI) need to be carefully researched

to see if SDI will work, and if it will work, the defense system needs to be implemented."

The SDI program faces a possibly large cut in funding, as House and Senate Democrats are forming a plan to cut research funding from \$5.4 billion to \$3.7 billion for 1987.

"The big problem, as far as research is concerned, is that funding levels have been trimmed," he said. "I support funding in excess of \$4 billion."

Combest supports funding for SDI, he said, because the amount of research funds provided will affect the amount of time needed to implement the program.

"Any reduction in funding will affect progress," Combest said. "Any time you cut back on funding, you cut down on progress."

"We need to have research first to know if we have the opportunity go ahead with the project."

Combest also said research funding

for SDI, or "Star Wars," should continue, because the program might later be delayed because of the recent problems in NASA. He explained that SDI weapons would have to be launched into space and that technology to do so would have to be perfected.

"Inadequate funding (for research) could delay the program even more," he said. "I'm just extremely glad that Texas Tech is a part of that research."

## O'Neill rejects president's request for House speech on Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Monday to address the House on the eve of its vote on his request for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. denied the request, saying it would be an "unorthodox procedure," virtually unprecedented in peacetime.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "deeply disappointed" that he would not be

accorded the opportunity to make a final appeal for his \$100 million aid package, scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

Speakes said White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan had called O'Neill Monday afternoon to ask if the president might deliver a speech to the chamber today before leaving for a speech in Las Vegas and a week's vacation at his California ranch.

O'Neill offered the president an opportunity to appear before a joint session of Congress, which he said would be more appropriate. The speaker said that in so doing, he was continuing "my practice of supporting any presidential request to address a joint session of the Congress. ... I offered President Reagan the opportunity to do so tomorrow (today), just as I have done upon every such presidential re-

quest. ...

"I was told by Mr. Reagan that the White House did not want the president to address a joint session, that the White House wants the president to appear before a regular meeting of the House," the statement added. "In 1969, President Nixon appeared sequentially before both Houses on the eve of the Vietnam War protests to thank members for supporting his

conduct on the war."

"Having the president appear before only one House to lobby for a legislative proposal would be unprecedented," O'Neill said. "The only justification for such an unorthodox procedure would be if the president would use the occasion to participate in open dialogue with members of the body. A formal address should properly be made before a joint session."

"My offer for a joint session remains open," he said. "On Wednesday, the House votes on Contra aid for the third time this year. If the House passes Contra aid in any form, the Senate will have to act on the matter. Since future congressional action must occur in both houses, I believe that the proper forum for an address is the traditional joint session."

Presidential addresses to a single house of the Congress are extremely rare. Speakes said his research showed only a half-dozen or so cases.

**TUESDAY**

**In today's UD**  
Anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder that affects more than 100,000 Americans, can cause heart failure, infections and irreversible hypoglycemia in addition to malnutrition. The disease can be dealt with. UD staffer Candy Mathers takes an in-depth look at the disease. Her story is on page four.

**Weather**  
Today's weather forecast calls more rain, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and a 40 percent chance tonight. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the mid-80s, with a low in the mid-60s. Gusting winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

## Baker challenges critics of tax reform bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a Senate vote on a landmark tax-revision plan, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III challenged critics who claim the bill shortchanges middle-income Americans.

"It's true that they get less of a tax reduction than lower-income Americans," Baker said Monday. "It's really not true that they get a significantly lower reduction than upper-income Americans."

The dispute over relief for middle-income taxpayers will cost the bill the unanimous vote that leaders of both

parties had once predicted. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., announced Monday he will vote no because "this bill gives us some reform, but it also gives us some new unfairness."

Baker, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show, noted estimates that people with incomes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year would get tax cuts averaging 5 percent under the bill, while those above \$200,000 would receive a 4.7 percent cut.

"I think that's not really a valid objection," he said.

The Treasury secretary, who has worked closely with the House and Senate as they wrote their differing tax bills over the last year, said "the

president likes the Senate bill pretty well."

"All in all, I think it is a very, very good bill and we like it a lot," Baker said. "We wouldn't mind seeing it passed as is."

That apparently is going to happen, sometime after 4 p.m. today, when the vote on the overall bill is scheduled. "It's going to be a big, big win — almost unanimous," said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The Senate was working its way through a stack of minor amendments Monday to clear the way for the final vote.

Senate passage would send the bill to a conference committee, which will

work out a compromise between the Senate version and the one passed last December by the House.

Several Democratic senators and some of the party's tax-writers in the House are expected to raise the middle-income issue again.

The Senate soundly rejected a Democratic attempt last week to tilt more relief toward middle-income families, with leaders arguing that the bill should be passed intact for fear that one significant amendment could kill the whole measure. Some senators who opposed the middle-income amendment have indicated they expected those taxpayers to get a better break in the final bill.

## Fear of spreading AIDS grounds for terminations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An employer can dismiss a person suffering from AIDS merely by voicing fear that the disease will spread in the workplace, without violating a law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped, the Justice Department has concluded.

An AIDS-infected worker would have no legal resource or avenue of redress under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 unless the employer used fear of contagion as a pretext to discriminatorily fire, transfer or demote the worker, the Office of Legal Counsel said in a 49-page opinion.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in any program or activity that receives federal financial assistance.

The opinion made public Monday said that section "simply does not reach decisions based on fear of contagion — whether reasonable or not — so as long as it is not in truth a pretext for discrimination on account of handicap."

The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper, who heads the Office of Legal Counsel, a division of the Justice Department.

Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, which has 7,000 members, said: "The decision seems to be based on politics and fear, not on good law or good public health."

## South African government drops treason charges

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prosecutors dropped charges Monday against the last four defendants in a treason case, without explanation.

Sixteen anti-apartheid activists originally were charged in the case, and Monday's action appeared to mark the total collapse of the case.

Michael Imber, Natal attorney general, gave no reason for dropping charges against Thozimile Gqweta, president of the South African Allied Workers Union, and union leaders Sisa Njikaleni, Sam Kikini and Isaac Ngcobo.

They were accused of high treason for allegedly furthering the African National Congress guerrilla campaign against President P.W. Botha's government.

The treason trial began in October in Pietermaritzburg in Natal province. Charges were dropped in November against the 12 other activists arrested in May 1985, including top leaders of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition.

In other actions Monday:

—The government said two unexploded land mines were found on rural roads.

—A pro-government newspaper said the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12 will continue,

although tough new security laws have been approved and President Botha is expected to sign them into law this week.

—Newsweek correspondent Richard Manning was told to leave South Africa. He was the second foreign journalist ordered out under the emergency.

—An Anglican priest in a white parish said he faces prosecution if he does not evict blacks who took refuge in his church after their shacks were burned down at the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town.

—Two blacks were burned to death by other blacks, raising to 57 the number of people killed since the emergency declaration, the Bureau of

Information reported Monday. More than 1,800 people have been killed in nearly two years of racial violence.

The Bureau of Information, the only source of official data under the emergency, said the mines were found Sunday on farm roads in northern Natal and detonated safely by bomb experts. The African National Congress has claimed responsibility previously for planting mines in farming areas of Transvaal Province, north of Natal, that killed several whites and blacks in recent months.

In Johannesburg, the Citizen newspaper said officials feel unrest has diminished under the emergency and it should be continued indefinitely.



# Porn trade — American loss can be Soviet gain



**Damon Pearce**  
University Daily  
Editor

There's been a lot of talk lately about pornography and its effects on people in the United States.

The Meese commission on the issue is scheduled to make its final report soon, and there already has been a flurry of debate about the scientific accuracy of the committee's findings as well as a din of protests about potential First Amendment legal problems created by any attempt to censor porno material.

The debate reached its high point, or low point, when the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority and Bob Guccione of *Penthouse* magazine appeared together to trade a few jabs on "This Week with David Brinkley" a couple of Sundays ago.

I'm sure more than one person was stunned to see those two together on the same TV screen. You have to cringe at the thought that all this has gone on before the Meese commission even releases its report.

And the sad thing is that the report probably will do very little to curb the very serious problem caused by some types of pornography in the United States.

There is a solution, however, one that probably not a single solitary person on the Meese commission has considered. The solution would make everybody happy.

Order all the porno sent to the Soviet Union.

I got the idea watching a newscast the other night. I don't remember exactly what the story was about, but the cameramen were focusing on a group of Russian women standing in line outside a store in Moscow.

All it took was one look to realize there is an endless market across the ocean for American porn.

Those Soviet women looked like they had just walked out of a potato field somewhere. Real muscle-bound, hod-carrying Russian Women of the '80s. Just imagine Lyle Alzado in a skirt. Ugly as a mud fence, right?

When a woman with measurements of 42-42-42, the complexion of a gila monster and stretch marks like the Grand Canyon is the closest thing you have to a sex symbol, you know you are in serious trouble.

An American porn magnate like Bob Guccione could make a fortune in the Soviet Union, an even bigger fortune than he has made in the United States. Over there, he wouldn't have any competition like Stangel Beach. He could be the only smut peddler on the block.

That surely would make someone like Guccione happy.

Additionally, the Bible thumpers across the United States wouldn't have to worry about their children being corrupted by pornography. Unless, of course, they send their children to the Soviet Union or have a Soviet defector living in the neighborhood.

If President Reagan could negotiate the porno treaty, he finally would be able to say he was able to make some progress with the Soviets, something he cannot honestly say at this point, and get the Democrats off his back.

And finally, the Soviet men would have something better than the Chernobyl nuclear plant to warm them up.

Who wouldn't be happy?

On the serious side, I suspect there actually would be some people in the United States who would be very unhappy if the Meese commission started labeling things pornographic and ordered that everything so labeled be declared for export only.

The unhappy people would be the ones who realized that the First Amendment had been assassinated at the order of a very vocal minority. A group of people, very vocal in their beliefs, would have censored periodicals, not allowed them to go into circulation.

I suspect even more people would wind up being unhappy farther on down the road, when another very vocal minority declared some other media unfit for circulation, for whatever reason, and banned them from the United States.

Eventually, a very vocal minority, by then a very powerful minority, would be able to control everything the public sees and hears, and the American people would very easily have banned themselves out of their democratic system of government.

By making these points, I don't mean to say that porn in good. In fact, I think it is repulsive. It ex-



ploits women and probably does have some effect on sex crimes, although the facts on that are inconclusive.

I am very concerned, however, about any attempt to infringe on freedom of expression in the United States, and many others are also

The free media in this country is too precious to jeopardize.

And as for sending all the porn to the Soviet Union, it may not be a feasible solution to the problem, but it does make one clear point about freedom of the media.

If the Bible-thumpers want a

porn-free society, the Soviet Union would be a good place for them to settle. At least they wouldn't have to worry about any Playboys at the corner convenience store.

Of course, they wouldn't have the luxury of thumping their Bibles, either.

# Two reverends have same goal: Not running for U.S. presidency



**William Safire**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Marion G. "Pat" Robertson have this in common: neither preacher is really running for the job of president of the United States.

With straight faces, they will claim that the Oval Office is their goal. At some appropriate moment as primary season approaches, each will solemnly declare his candidacy for a major party's nomination and thereby lay claim to whatever equal time in television debate or place on the ballots such pronouncement produces.

Of course, it is all a fiction. Neither man is in fact a candidate for president; both are candidates for Bloc Leader. For two years, each will be living a white lie, pretending the presidency is his goal, and we will tolerate the make-believe because it's a free country and nobody should have to pass a test for truth in political declarations.

Their serious purpose, which is no secret, is to assemble, electrify,

register and galvanize to action "their crowd." In this way, we are told, the aspirations of both the poor left and the religious right will be guaranteed articulation.

Each poli-preacher knows he will bask in the limelight, buoyed by adoring followers and federal funds. Even better for ego gratification, neither poli-preacher will be attacked by the candidates he is "running against" within each party: Democrats Gary Hart and Mario Cuomo will make a show of listening with great respect to the Jackson harangues, while Republicans George Bush and Jack Kemp similarly will handle the Robertson pitch with kid gloves, lest his fundamentalist following take offense on Election Day in November.

Some people find it helpful to get their protest votes out of their system before being faced by real choices. But before any of us fall for the ultra-fairness doctrine, or become entranced by the freshness of new faces, let us remember that both preachers are taking the political shortcut.

If either were serious, he would run for winnable city or state office first; with that experience and forum, he would have to be taken seriously as a person who could put his views to the test and perhaps put them into government. The poli-preachers can't be bothered with such stultifying preliminaries.

How are they doing? Jackson has been handed his first setback: despite his urging, black Democrats in New Jersey refused to vote as a black bloc and renominated the veteran Peter Rodino. Sometimes racial loyalty asks too much.

It would be unfair to call Jackson "the black Harold Stassen," because perennial candidate Stassen did establish himself first as a governor. But the second squeezing of the Jackson candidacy will yield a less newsworthy vintage than the first. He has lost the element of surprise; he cannot win again by losing.

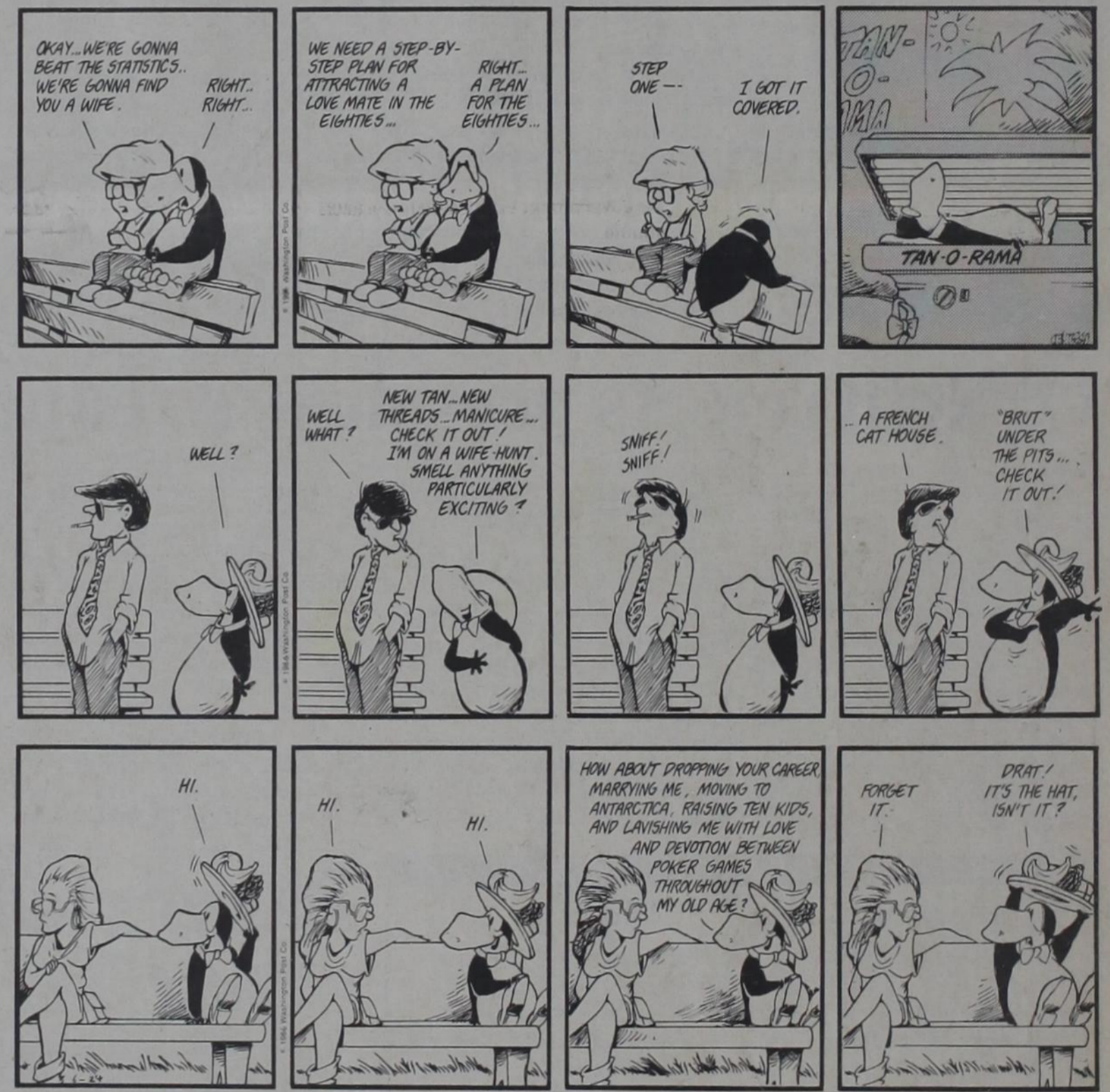
The white poli-preacher is doing better. Robertson out-organized the real candidates in Michigan, turned out the evangelicals who first went for Jimmy Carter and then Ronald Reagan and now will get the seed money to help him get the votes to tap into the U.S. Treasury.

He also will benefit from the gee-he's-not-a-nut reaction; his graduation from Yale Law will be a source of wonderment, his failure to pass the bar forgotten; the head of the Christian Broadcasting Network will be a sought-after guest on the talk show hustings.

But let us not, in our toleration of diversity, forget that both these fellows are taking the shortcut to political power.

## Bloom County

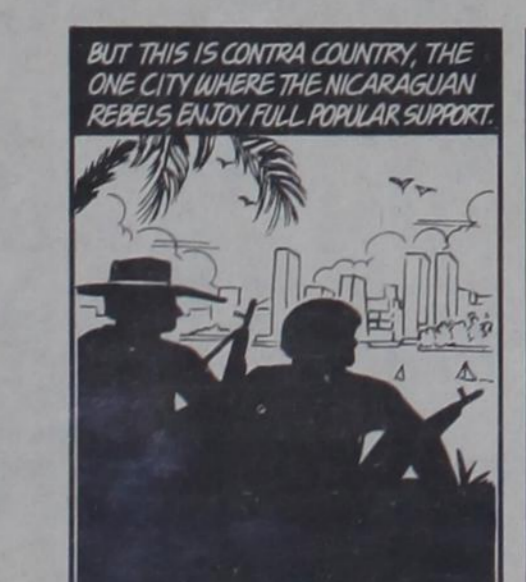
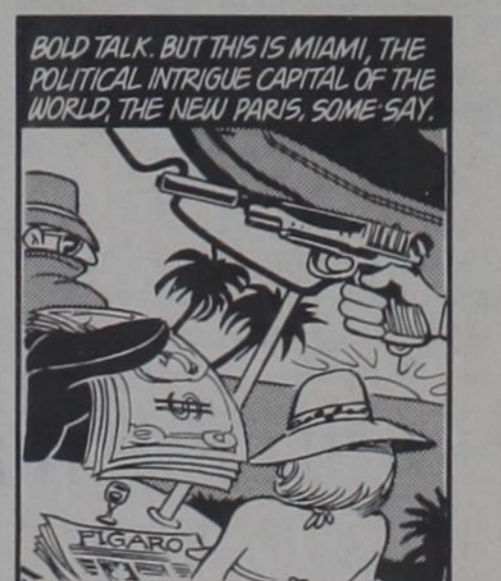
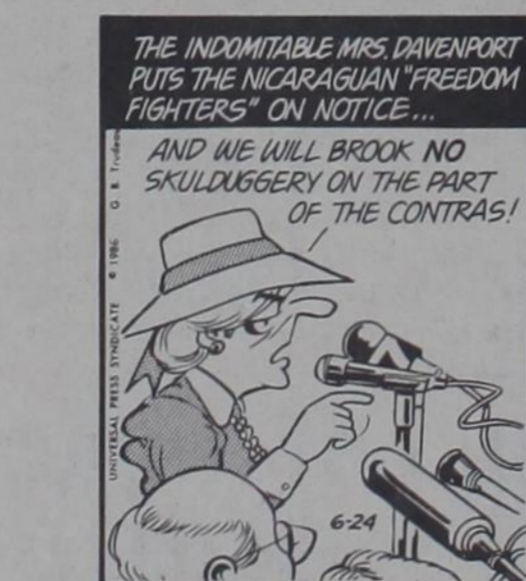
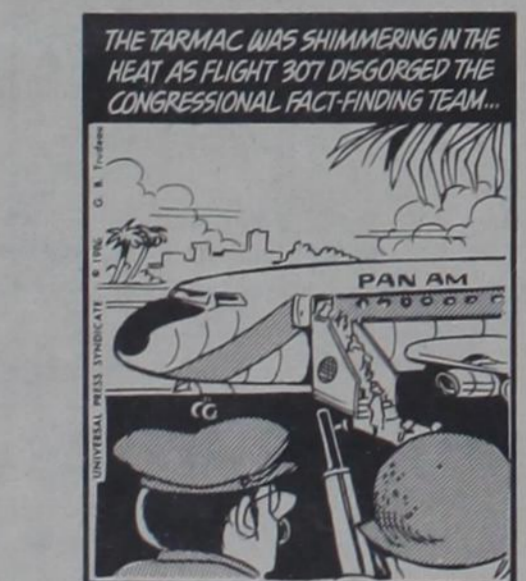
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## The University Daily



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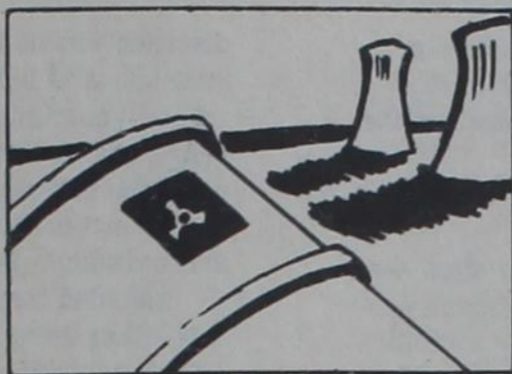
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# Budget ax cutting into Pantex

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Federal budget cuts are making it tougher for the Pantex nuclear weapons plant to meet delivery schedules of nuclear warheads for the military, according to a heavily censored transcript of congressional hearings.



In its Sunday editions, the Amarillo Globe-News, which said it obtained the transcript, reported that 75 layoffs are expected at the plant before Oct. 1.

Dr. Richard L. Wagner Jr., an assistant for atomic energy to the Secretary of Defense, expressed his concern about the workload at Pantex during hearings earlier this year before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

"There is today, for the first time

that I can remember in 20 years in this program, no slack between the DOE (Department of Energy) warhead production, warheads coming out the door at Pantex, and the need date for the DOD (Department of Defense) deployments," Wagner testified.

The Department of Energy is seeking a 14 percent increase in its defense budget for fiscal 1987.

Wagner also said Pantex may not be able to meet nuclear weapons delivery schedules if budget pressures continue or if unforeseen circumstances develop, the Globe-News reported.

The newspaper also quoted Charles Poole, who runs Pantex for the operating contractor, Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., as saying he hopes the across-the-board job reductions can be made through attrition.

There are 2,850 people now employed at the plant, he said.

The cutbacks are in response to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction act, the transcript shows. About 1,000 people throughout the nuclear weapons system will lose their jobs.

"It is a lean budget," Sylvester J. Foley Jr., assistant secretary for defense programs, told a House ap-

propriations subcommittee.

"What you are talking about is increasing the risk," he said. "I am unwilling to accept any further risk without it being directed because I don't think our budget should be reduced any further down from where we are right now. Even at this level, I am uneasy."

Maj. Gen. George K. Withers Jr., a deputy assistant secretary for military applications, told the congressional subcommittee that the manhours needed to build and assemble a nuclear weapon are increasing.

"Nuclear weapons today are considerably more complex and sophisticated than they were a few years ago, owing to the necessity of putting in modern use control and safety features," he said.

# Waiter says he tossed Klinghoffer off ship

By The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy — A ship's waiter testified Monday that Leon Klinghoffer was silent as his wheelchair was pushed across the deck of the Achille Lauro to a waiting Palestinian hijacker armed with an automatic rifle.

Two shots were fired, Manuel de Souza said, then he and the cruise liner's hairdresser, Ferruccio Alberti, were ordered to dump the 69-year-old American's bloodied corpse and his wheelchair into the Mediterranean Sea.

The Portuguese waiter told Judge Lino Monteverde he could identify the man who summoned him from the dining room, where the hostages were held, and ordered him to bring Kl-

inghoffer out.

De Souza pointed out Youssef Magid al-Molqi, who listened from behind the steel bars of his holding cage in the chamber built like a bunker beneath a Genoa courthouse.

The trial indictment describes Molqi, 23, as the leader of the four Palestinians who seized the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and subjected nearly 400 hostages to two days of terror at sea. It also says Molqi was the man who killed Klinghoffer with two bullets from a Kalashnikov assault rifle, one in the head and one in the chest.

Molqi, who confessed to the killing in pre-trial testimony, claimed in court last week that he did not kill Klinghoffer and that the American was not even aboard the ship.

Monteverde, who is presiding at the trial of 15 men charged in the hijacking, asked the waiter through an interpreter whether the invalid New Yorker said anything as de Souza wheeled him across the deck.

"No," he replied. It was the fourth day of the trial in this northern port city, where the Achille Lauro began its Mediterranean cruise.

De Souza said he was told to go away after he delivered Klinghoffer, and did so. He heard shots a few minutes later and was summoned again, this time to dump the body overboard into the waters off the Syrian coast, he testified.

Alberti, the hairdresser, testified earlier Monday that, when de Souza proved unable to lift the body alone, the hijacker ordered him to help.

De Souza said he went inside again to clean the blood off his clothes, and Alberti testified that he also left, but was forced to return and wash the blood from the deck.

When the judge asked Alberti whether he could pick the hijacker out from among the five defendants in the room, he shook his head.

Alfredo Biondi, a lawyer representing Klinghoffer's daughter, Isa, in a civil suit for damages, reminded the court that Alberti had picked out Molqi in a photograph during pre-trial questioning as the man who ordered the body dumped overboard.

Alberti replied that Molqi "seemed" at the time to be the man, but he could not be sure because "two of the hijackers looked similar."

# Shultz says Marcos free to leave when he wants

By The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — George P. Shultz made clear Monday that the United States would like Ferdinand E. Marcos to live elsewhere, and aides said the secretary of state will tell the new Philippine government financial help is on the way.

"Marcos has on a number of occasions expressed his desire to leave the United States and we don't have any desire to have in our country people who don't want to be there," Shultz told reporters traveling with him in Asia. "So under the circumstances, we'd just as soon he leave if he wants to leave."

He added, however, that no other nation had agreed to take Marcos, who fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 after 20 years as president of the Philippines.

Shultz did not respond directly to a weekend report in the Baltimore Sun that Marcos had been asked to leave U.S. territory. But his remarks reflected continuing impatience in the Reagan administration with Marcos' support for demonstrations against

the government of President Corazon Aquino.

When a military-civilian uprising drove him out of the Philippines, Marcos said he would remain in Hawaii temporarily while seeking a permanent home in another country. Panama and Singapore were mentioned as possible havens, but neither agreed to accept him.

Aquino, who came to power after Marcos fled, has accused him of financing demonstrations against her government.

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## Clinic helps sufferers deal with eating disorders

For a society that consumes so much and so many different kinds of food, it seems almost contradictory that our image of beauty is based on thinness.

The contradiction between eating habits and beauty can cause problems when it comes to dieting, and eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia are growing rapidly. In the United States there are more than 100,000 anorexics, 10 times more recorded cases than 10 years ago.

Anorexia nervosa, like bulimia, is recognized as an eating and emotional disorder by the American Psychiatric Association. An anorexic is an individual who is intensely afraid of gaining weight.

Anorexia nervosa is the most dangerous of the two eating disorders. If the victims do not start eating they can die from starvation. Anorexics are highly susceptible to heart failure, infections, irreversible hypoglycemia and, of course, malnutrition.

Bulimics, unlike anorexics, do not demonstrate visible signs of having an eating disorder. They usually are normal to slightly overweight and appear to be healthy. Eating normal amounts of food and then riding the body of it is characteristic of the bulimic.

It might seem the remedy for an anorexic would be to start eating. The solution for the bulimic would be

to stop bingeing and purging or taking laxatives. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

The victims of these eating disorders require the combined efforts of a medical doctor, psychologist and dietitian, according to specialists. In addition, it helps to have some kind of group therapy and someone to plan the patient's daily activities.

Since eating disorders have gained attention only in the past few years, many cities do not have a specific program or center to treat anorexia and bulimia. Many bulimics and anorexics are treated in hospital wards along with drug and alcohol abuse patients.

Lubbock General Hospital and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center have opened an eating disorder clinic to deal with the problems of the anorexic and bulimic.

Because many women who suffer from eating disorders fall within the college age group, it is essential to have a program to help with those problems,

said Dr. James C. Buell, chief of cardiology at Lubbock General Hospital.

The clinic was started by the team effort of Buell and June F. Chiodo, a psychology professor at Tech specializing in eating disorders.

Before coming to Tech in November 1985, Buell served as associate director of the National Center of Preventative and Stress Medicine in Nebraska.

"When I came here my first question was 'What does Lubbock have that there maybe is a lot of, and maybe an undetected, untreated problem?'" Buell said.

"Of course, the answer is Texas Tech and a whole lot of coeds that are in the right age group, and for that reason there's going to be a lot of bulimia."

Chiodo has been instructing psychology classes at Tech since 1983. A graduate of the University of Georgia in clinical psychology, Chiodo had an internship at Western Psychiatric Institute which is affiliated with Temple Medical School in Pennsylvania, where she worked with anorexics and bulimics.

In addition to a staff physician and psychologist, the clinic also has a registered dietitian, Jan Fry, who has worked at Lubbock General for 5½ years. Part of her job at the clinic will be to re-educate patients on proper nutrition and how to fit it in to everyday life.

According to Chiodo, about one in every 250 persons suffers from anorexia. Of the reported cases, 85 to 95 percent are women.

"You can see how it really does affect females predominately," Chiodo said.

The occurrences of bulimia are not known, but Chiodo said estimates indicate between four to 10 percent of the population suffers from the disorder.

"What we do know is that it does affect women more often than men and it also occurs more frequently in a large city or on a college campus," she said.

More than 90 percent of all anorexics and bulimics are women between the ages of 15 and 25. Women suffering from the disorders usually are white and from middle to upper income families.

The disorder usually begins in the teen years. Many of the women can be described as perfectionists and over-achievers, Chiodo said. They also have low self-esteem and have difficulty relating to others and life's problems.

Anorexics perceive themselves as being overweight, even though they may be very thin. Anorexics literally try to starve themselves to death.

Anorexics often lose 25 percent of their body weight rapidly. There have been reported cases where anorexics have weighed 63 pounds or less.

Anorexics often are unaware that they have a problem. They believe the thinner they are, the better. Yet the more weight they lose, the fatter they feel, Chiodo said.

"Anorexics don't perceive themselves as having a problem," she said. "They're striving for self-control, and the more control they have in terms of what they eat and what they do, the better they feel."

The bulimic will consume huge amounts of food, anywhere from 1,200 to 20,000 calories in a period that lasts 15 minutes to three hours. After bingeing, the bulimic will feel uncomfortable and may complain of stomach problems. To alleviate those feelings of discomfort, the bulimic will engage in some form of purging behavior, such as inducing vomiting or taking laxatives to keep from gaining weight.

Chiodo said the cycle of bingeing and purging becomes addictive in the sense that it grows and "takes on its own life."

"These individuals know they have an eating problem," she said. "They'll come in, they'll be depressed, they will state, 'My eating is crazy; help me get over it.'"

Buell said many bulimics form a habit of taking Epecac, a vomit-inducing drug. Epecac is used mainly in cases of poisoning and is available at grocery stores.

The practice of taking Epecac can be dangerous, Buell said.

"Epecac has a substance in it which damages mus-

cle," he said. "It requires a whole lot to develop a high enough dose, but an accumulative dose can become very high and then it literally dissolves the muscles of the heart."

"That's what Karen Carpenter (singer with the musical duo the Carpenters) died from."

In addition to heart problems, bulimics often need medical treatment for damage to the digestive process, esophagus, muscle tissues and liver. Bulimics also may require dental treatment to repair cavities and erosion of tooth enamel caused by stomach acid from frequent vomiting.

According to Buell, anorexia and bulimia result largely from the unrealistic goals of modern-day society brought on by the fashion media and sociological pressures.

"In the '50s the sex symbols were Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell; these were voluptuous women," Buell said. "They weren't twigs. They had hour-glass figures."

"That's all gone by the wayside; now, for some reason, we have this idea that we need to look like a match, a stick, and that's what is considered to be attractive now."

"What we're seeing today is a fairly recent phenomenon; it probably has to do to a great extent with all these pressures having to do with self-acceptance. You can't love yourself and you can't feel good about yourself unless you somehow achieve this very abstract, idealistic and largely unachievable goal."

When a disorder gets out of control and has reached the point of an obsession, the anorexic or bulimic should seek professional help. It is not impossible for someone to overcome the problem on their own. However, it is difficult if the disorder is severe.

Most eating disorders stem from emotional problems, and although the behavior is sought to be changed, it is easy to fall back into the same rut if underlying problems are not corrected, doctors at the clinic said.

Karen (not her real name), a 25-year-old Tech student who recovered from anorexia/bulimia, developed the eating disorder at the age of 15. She began dieting in order to lose weight for her career as a dancer.

"Basically it started out due to several factors, one of which was my father's death when I was young," she said.

Karen said her emotional problems started when she was entering junior high school. She experienced many family problems, which worsened with the death of her father.

"I was very close to my father, and when he died I did not deal with it very well," she said.

"I played the role of scapegoat after that. I was very, very, sensitive, and if any frustration was taken out it was usually taken out on me. It wasn't a malicious thing; it was just a habit."

Soon after, Karen became depressed as a teenager. "I really couldn't identify why I was depressed, but every day was the same; I was very down, I never really felt happy, I no longer could laugh."

Karen said she suffered another emotionally traumatic experience that hurt her deeply involving a boyfriend at the age of 15.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," she said.

Karen said her emotional experiences led her to dieting. She moved to Dallas to study dance and continued to lose weight. When she returned to Lubbock six months later, she weighed 63 pounds.

Not much was known about anorexia at the time Karen suffered from the eating disorder. She was hospitalized after returning to Lubbock and was put in a ward with alcoholics and drug addicts.

Karen was did not think her hospital treatment was effective.

"It was not a very good environment to get well in," she said. "I was released several months down the road, and not well."

"In fact, I felt worse than I ever had. My eating

disorder was no longer just anorexia; it was both anorexia and bulimia."

Karen continued to live with the disorder for a few years until the end of her second marriage. At that point she had severe health problems. She suffered from heart problems that had developed from the anorexia and, as she put it, was "near death."

"I decided then that I was at the end," she said. "I was either going to die or I was going to live, and if I was going to live I was going to get better."

At 20 years old, Karen went to the Clinic for Eating Disorders in Cleveland and recuperated there.

"Since then I've been doing fine," she said. "I was very determined to overcome the eating disorders, both anorexia and bulimia. There was no way I was going to live with those problems anymore."

"That's still how I perceive it. There's no way I'd allow myself to fall back into that. A lot of people say that you're in remission, but I don't perceive it that way. I perceive it as a choice."

"You make a decision: You either do it or you don't do it. Once you get over it, then it's a decision. You have control at that point."

Patients who suffer from eating disorders will find a variety of treatment at the new clinic. It is equipped to



June Chiodo

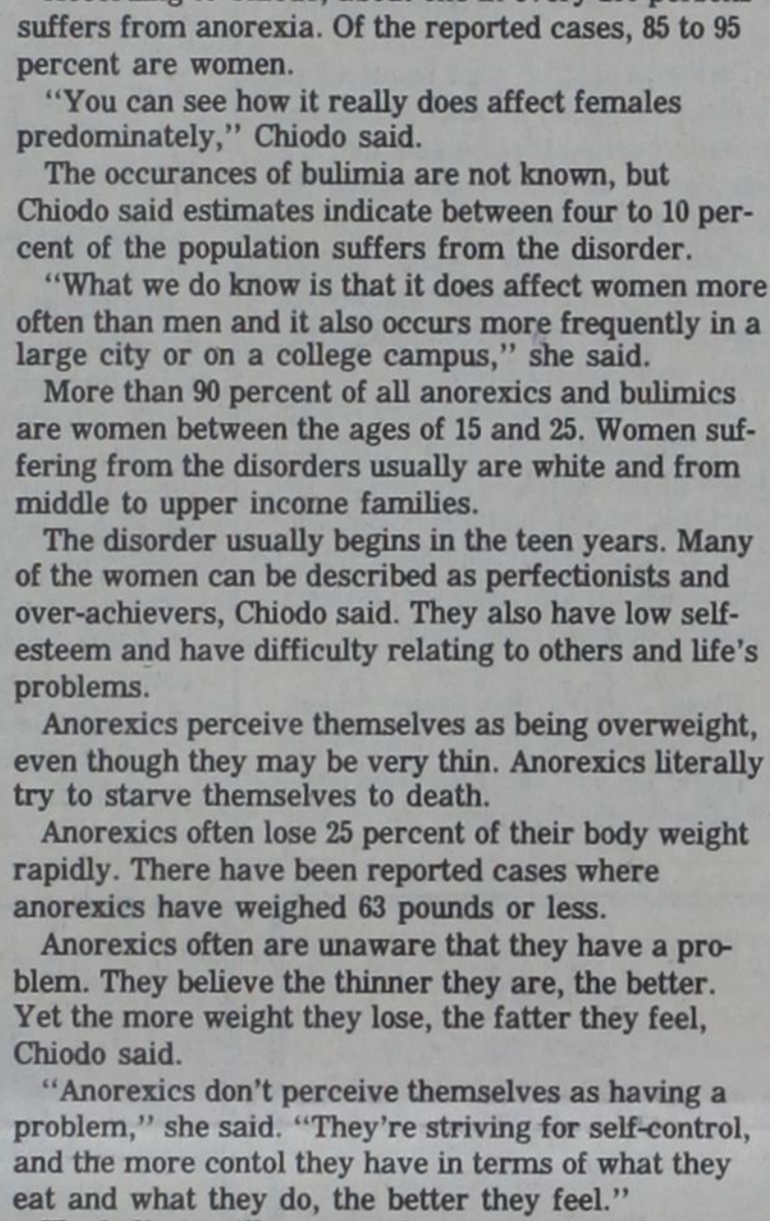
to stop bingeing and purging or taking laxatives. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

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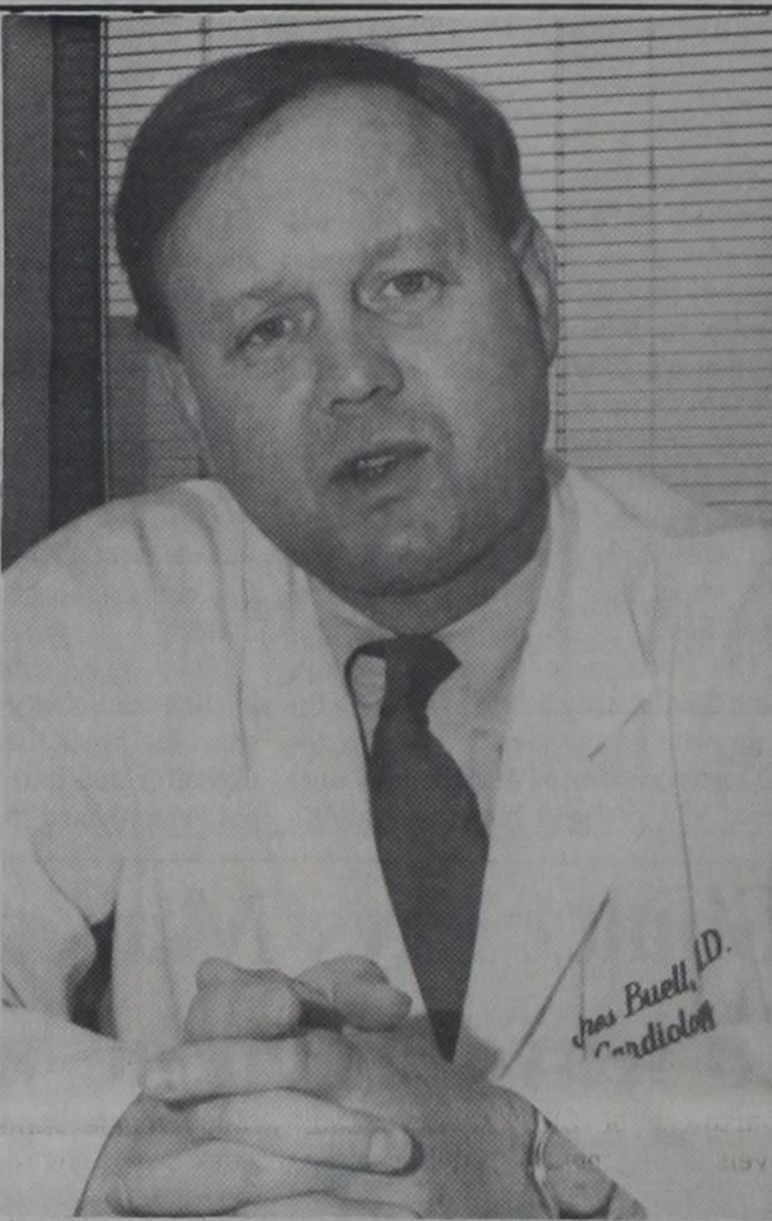
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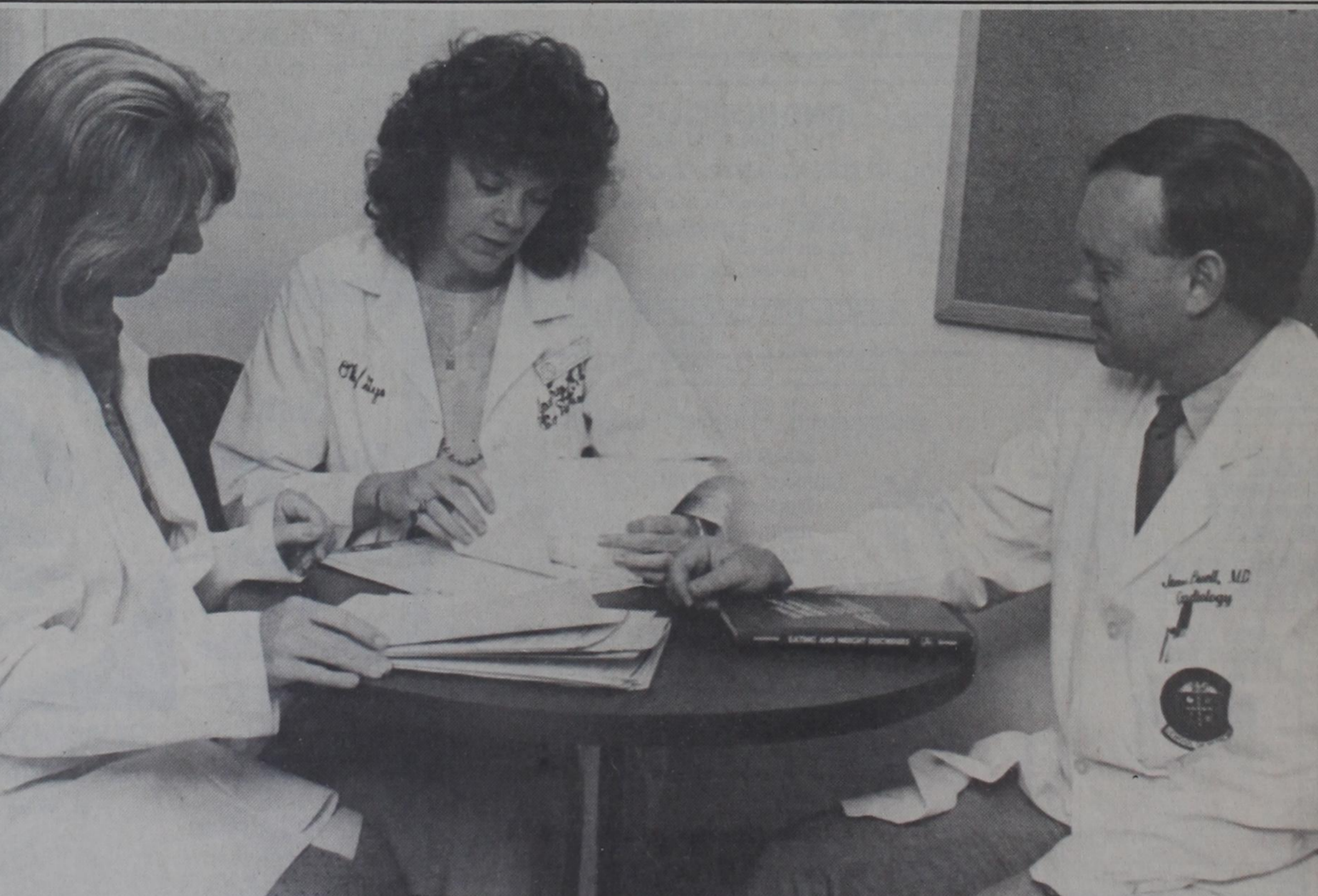
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Fry and Buell go over files



Chiodo, Jan Fry and Buell discuss eating disorder treatment

Text and photos by  
Candy Mathers



# Lifestyle can prevent instances of cancer

By KAY HOPKINS  
University Daily Reporter

Instances of skin cancer can be kept to a minimum by a self-adopted lifestyle to prevent future problems, according to a local dermatologist. "Cancer of the skin is diagnosed in over 400,000 Americans each year," said Dr. Robert Bloom of the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society. "And Texans need to be particularly cautious because the southern and southwestern states have more skin cancer than anywhere else in the country."

Bloom said more than 7,000 people are expected to die this year of skin cancer.

People most susceptible to skin cancer are more than 30 years old with a history of radiation damage, Bloom said. Fair-skinned or freckled people run the highest risk of damage compared to deeply colored people or black people.

The American Cancer Society advises people to cover up with hats and protective clothing, use sunscreens before going into the sun and after swimming and avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun's ultraviolet ray are the strongest.

Bloom said people should also not use indoor sun lamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills. The skin responds to tanning booths that use ultraviolet light to produce a tan much like it does to the sun, he said.

"Ultraviolet is emitted as short-wave (UVB), which is high energy, and long-wave (UVA), which is low energy," he said. "The sunlight is 10 percent UVB which causes 95 percent of the damage while UVA is 90 per-

cent of the sun's rays and causes little damage."

Tanning booths use high intensity of UVA, he said. This is at least as dangerous, if not more dangerous, because UVA causes internal damage due to the deeper penetration of rays into the skin.

"In order to get a tan, a person must damage the skin; so a tan doesn't do any good," he said. "It doesn't protect you from further damage but it does protect you from burning."

Bloom said he is not sure why people think darker is better since a tan is dangerous for people's health.

"If a person sees a abnormal thickening or growth in the skin, he should consult his doctor," Bloom said. "If the person feels suspicious about it, the doctor will too."

Three common types of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

They occur in the most exposed parts of the body during tanning, such as the face, hands and arms.

"Basal cell carcinoma occurs in the cells below the skin possibly resulting in a tumor which will not spread to the rest of the body," Bloom said. "Squamous cell carcinoma causes a malignant or life-threatening tumor to develop."

Melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer because it can spread, has increased 900 percent since 1930.

All forms of skin cancer are caused by long-term exposure to the ultraviolet light, according to the Texas Medical Association.

## 'Country Caravan' to perform

"Dosey-doe and away we go!" The 1986 edition of South Plains College's "Country Caravan" will roll onto the Texas Tech campus Wednesday.

"Country Caravan," produced by the country and bluegrass music department of SPC in Levelland, travels throughout the state, bringing old and new country sounds to foot-stoppin' listeners.

According to John Hartin, general director of the group, this year's edition has something special in store for country music fans this summer.

"We aim, number one, for dynamic entertainment and showmanship in a high energy show," Hartin said. "As a result, we try to incorporate many of the current country hits into a really high quality variety show."

The junior college show incorporates songs from the top country charts in about 75 percent of its show, according to Hartin.

"Most of our fans do a lot of listen-

ing to the radio," he said. "If a song can remain on the charts four or five weeks after being played 10 times a day, it is a pretty powerful tune."

The list of country favorites performed by the well-known college group include Hank Williams Jr.'s "Ain't Misbehavin'," Reba McEntire's "Have I Got a Deal for You," Emmylou Harris' "I'm Moving On" and The Judd's "Mama, He's Crazy."

More than 30 songs will be performed during the 90-minute performance. The group also boasts for the first time in the history of the show Appalachian-style clogging by dancers Jennifer McCasland (SPC student activities director), Leann Ellis (speech instructor) and students Marcia Miller and Judy Wilson.

"Country Caravan" will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the grass area behind the library. Admission is free.

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# Officers link cocaine to death of Len Bias

By The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — A preliminary investigation indicates "that cocaine was involved in the death of Len Bias," a state prosecutor said Monday.

Arthur Marshall, state's attorney for Prince George's County, said he was convinced that cocaine was present in the dormitory room where Bias collapsed early Thursday morning, just two days after he was selected by the Boston Celtics as the second player taken in the NBA draft.

Marshall said field tests showed that a glassine envelope found in the car of the 22-year-old University of Maryland basketball star contained cocaine. He said the test, while not admissible as evidence in court, is usually accurate.

Marshall also said he has been told that traces of cocaine were found in a urine sample tested at the hospital where Bias was pronounced dead last Thursday.

The prosecutor said, however, that he doesn't know what caused Bias' death and doesn't know if cocaine was a contributing factor.

Marshall said at a news conference held on the steps of the county courthouse that he will go ahead with a criminal investigation into the events surrounding Bias' death and will begin presenting evidence to the grand jury next Tuesday.

The investigation will initially focus on who supplied illegal drugs and who used them as Bias, his teammates and friends spent the early morning hours celebrating the realization of his dream to play with the Celtics, Marshall said.

If the state medical examiner determines that cocaine was responsible for the cardiac arrest, the prosecutor said it is possible that he

might bring manslaughter charges against the person who supplied the drugs.

Marshall conferred Monday with Alan Goldstein, a lawyer who represents David Gregg and Terry Long, two teammates who were with Bias in the dorm room the morning he died.

Goldstein said Long and Gregg will appear before the grand jury if they are issued subpoenas and will testify if they are granted immunity. He would not say whether they will testify voluntarily.

Marshall said he is not prepared to grant immunity to anyone yet, but that he wants to talk to the two players and has discussed it with Goldstein.

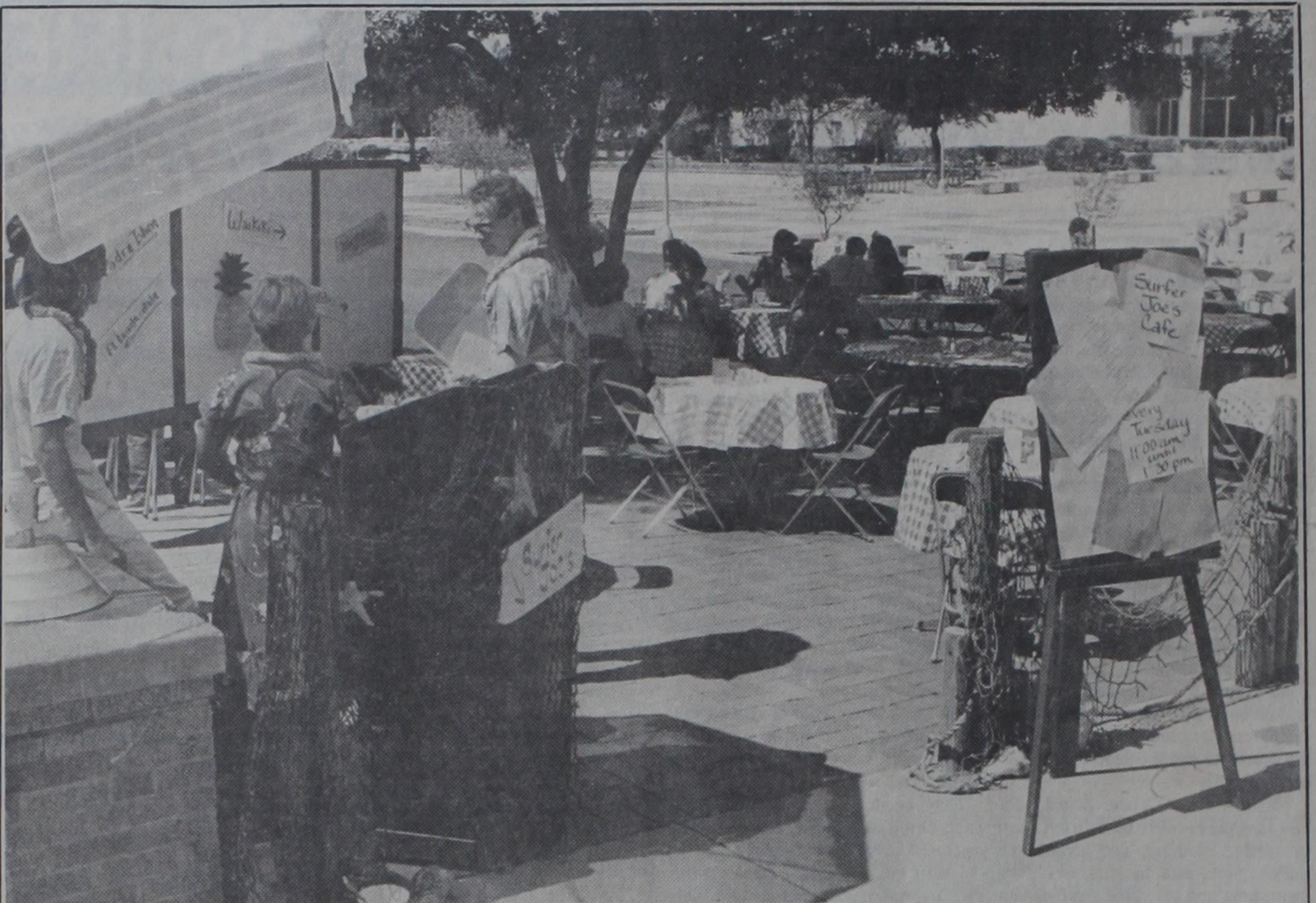
He said police are trying to locate Brian Tribble, a longtime friend of Bias, and Tribble's roommate, Mark Fobbs. Some of Bias' teammates have said that he and Tribble drove to northeast Washington several hours before his death. A police official acknowledged that there were reports Bias had been seen early that morning in an area known for its on-the-street drug sales.

Marshall described Tribble as "a man who has been around for some time on the campus." He said Tribble has a criminal record involving minor theft, but does not have any recorded involvement with drugs.

Marshall said there may have been a delay of 15 to 30 minutes before an ambulance was called, but that he doesn't know if a delay contributed to Bias' death.

He confirmed that the room was unusually neat, saying that everything was in place, all the beds made and "not a beer bottle to be found" when the room was checked.

"I don't think there is any question that the room where Bias died was sanitized," he said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Outdoor eats at Surfer Joe's Cafe

# Outdoor restaurant a hit near University Center

By JOHNNA BROWN  
University Daily Reporter

The Beach Boys might have brought sand and sun to millions of people who never have seen the beach, but Surfer Joe's Cafe makes the faraway dream of Padre Island even more of a reality.

Sponsored by the University Center Activities Office, Surfer

Joe's Cafe brings the beach to the dry sand dunes of West Texas. The cafe will be open every Tuesday until Aug. 12 in the Tech Mall (between the University Center and the library). Between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, such delicacies as Padre Pasta Salad and Bahama Mama Fruit Plate will be served, according to Dan Burns, UC activities adviser.

"The beach idea was thought up by staff members and students," Burns said. "We have had an outdoor cafe in the past, but it has always been called the French Cafe. We wanted to change it up and make it more fun."

According to Burns, Surfer Joe's has been a success with students and faculty members.

"Business was rather slow the first week, but last week we had a waiting line," he said.

Surfer Joe's also offers such surprises as singing waiters dressed in Hawaiian garb, exotic drinks (pina colodas and daiquiris, non-alcoholic, of course), and a reasonable price for the Tech student — all combos are \$3.

# Becker wins, Curren upset before rain stops Wimbledon action

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Boris Becker made a triumphant return to Centre Court Monday, capturing his opening-round tennis match in the 100th renewal of Wimbledon, which once again was plagued by rain.

But Kevin Curren, who lost to Becker in the title match a year ago

after upsetting both John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, was upset himself, falling to another West German, Eric Jelen.

Becker, seeded fourth, crushed Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, while Jelen eliminated Curren, the 11th seed, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10 just before a heavy rain interrupted play.

The matches on all courts were suspended by the weather, with the

exception of Centre Court, where second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated American Scott Davis 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The women's top seeds, No. 1 Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, are scheduled to begin play today, traditional "Ladies Day" at Wimbledon.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 seed, was leading Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 7-6, 1-0 on Court 1

Monday when rain stopped play. After a long delay, the match was suspended.

On opening day last year, a cloud-burst washed out the entire program except for Court 1, where Lendl, slipping on the wet grass, defeated American Mel Purcell, then erupted with anger when he discovered his was the only match allowed to continue.

Other first-day winners in men's

play before the rains fell at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club included Americans Paul Annacone, Jay Lapidus, Marcel Freeman and Tom Gullikson; Andrew Castle of Britain; Sweden's Peter Lundgren and Jan Gunnarsson; Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid; and Israel's Amos Mansdorf.

The honor of being the first winner at this year's Wimbledon went to American Terry Phelps, who

defeated Britain's Amanda Grunfeld 6-2, 6-0 in women's singles. She advanced into the second round at 1:24 p.m. London time, 28 minutes before Denmark's Tine Scheuer-Larsen stopped American Lea Antonoplis 6-2, 6-4, and 36 minutes before Becker took to Centre Court in the traditional 2 p.m. beginning.

He started right where he left off a year ago, booming 10 aces in overwhelming his Argentine foe.

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