

Counseling

continued from page 1

Individual counseling usually consists of an initial session with a counselor, followed by a battery of tests assigned by the counselor, which can range from the Strong-Campbell test to personality and values tests, Lewis said.

Following the tests is a follow-up session in which the tests are evaluated. From there, more individual sessions may be called for, depending upon the student, he said.

He stresses, however, that the counselors will not make students' decisions for them. "We can't look at a test and tell them what to do," Lewis said.

"We don't want to be in that business."

The third program the Student Counseling Service offers is the career motivation program, which is designed to help students clarify their values and decide what's important to them, Lewis said. The program involves two afternoons and about six hours of work, he said, adding that it is primarily for gifted students with a 3.2 grade-point ratio or better, but is offered for other students as well.

He said that the program is geared more toward gifted students because they may have difficulty deciding on a career simply because of the

great number of fields open to them.

The career motivation program tests and evaluates values rather than personality traits, Lewis said. Values, he explained, are different from personality traits in that one's values are chosen while personality traits, for the most part, are ingrained.

For more information about the three programs the Student Counseling Service offers, students can drop by the service's office on the first floor of the Academic Building or phone 845-1651.

The office will be relocated to the third floor of the YMCA Building in October.

Nuclear rallies include pro and con marchers

United Press International
Peace activists vowed to blockade military installations and weapons factories nationwide Monday following a weekend of sparsely attended anti-nuclear rallies that denounced recent missile tests as "an ominous step toward nuclear war."

Pro-nuclear marchers also had their say in three days of protests, comparing the Soviet Politburo to gangsters who must be kept in line by peace through strength.

The protests in at least eight states were sparked by the inaugural testing late Friday of the MX missile off the West Coast and the failed test Sunday of a Pershing-2 from the White

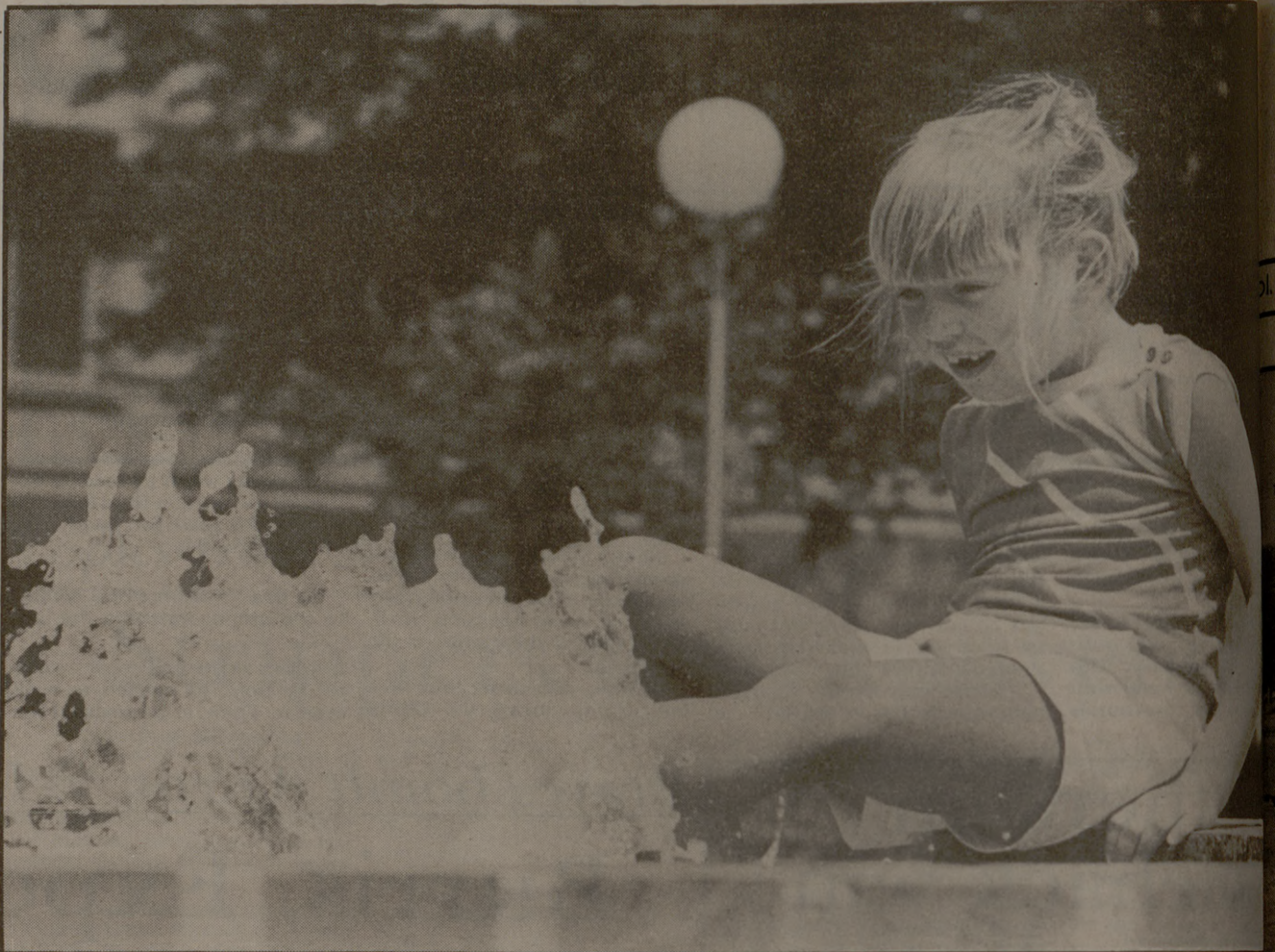
Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

"This morning's test exposes once again (President) Reagan's lunatic logic that arms reductions will come only from escalation of first-strike weapons," peace activist Philip Berrigan said Sunday.

Berrigan, a former Catholic priest who has been jailed 40 times for non-violent civil disobedience, addressed an Albuquerque, N.M., rally sponsored by the June Disarmament Coalition. He called on the people of New Mexico to resist further testing of first-strike weaponry in their state and said "today's test of the Pershing 2 is an omi-

nous step toward nuclear war."

The demonstration, which began June 11, was scheduled to end Monday with a peaceful effort to block a gate of the Kirtland Air Force Base-Sandia National Laboratory complex, a nuclear weapons management center. Other protests were planned Monday at nuclear weapons research facilities, nuclear manufacturing companies and military installations, including the GTE Sylvania plant at Westboro, Mass., the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Boise, Idaho, the Electric Boat Shipyard at Groton, Conn., and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at Livermore, Calif.



Water fun

Leslie Scherbel, 7, from Bryan, plays in the cool water of the Chemistry Building fountain to get

some relief from the Monday afternoon. More hot, rainless weather is expected.

Castro's spies 'effective'

United Press International
MIAMI — Fidel Castro's spy network, so effective it has infiltrated virtually every anti-Castro organization in the United States, has even helped FBI agents foil assassination attempts on the Cuban leader, officials say.

"The Cubans have all the exile organizations and even the terrorist organizations thoroughly penetrated," said Wayne Smith, a former State Department specialist on Cuban affairs.

Leaders of exile groups like Brigade 2506, Alpha 66 and Abdala all say they have encoun-

tered Cuban spies in their midst, according to a story in the Miami Herald Sunday. A Cuban intelligence source has been so effective they have actually tipped off federal authorities on planned attacks on the lives of Cuban officials — including Castro — the Herald reported.

In once such incident in the fall of 1979, Castro had agreed to speak at the United Nations in New York. The Oct. 8 trip was to be his first visit to the United States in 19 years and Andres Nazario Sargen, the head of Alpha-66, planned with exile

leader Antonio Veciana to kill Castro. But shortly before the visit, an unidentified man in Miami stepped out from a doorway and shot Veciana behind the ear. He was shaken but not seriously injured.

"I believe Cuba was trying to kill me because they knew we were proceeding in a plot to kill Castro," Veciana said.

Several days later, the Cuban government called U.S. officials and told them of the plot to kill Castro. The night before Castro's scheduled arrival, Secret Service men and FBI agents

converged on Sargen's seven others in a Miami apartment.

Castro has long been out his intelligence network. In a 1961 speech, he explained his spies, posing as Castroites, slip into the enemy and sabotage

Federal officials say not exaggerating. "I can only say the agents have infiltrated not all, anti-Castro operations," said Arthur S. Meyer, former head of the FBI in Miami.

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Man found bound in pool

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — The death of a Valero Energy Corp. employee, who was found tied to a lawn chair at the bottom of his swimming pool, was ruled accidental, Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio said Monday.

Joseph Pioeowski, 36, a contracts officer with the San Antonio energy firm, was found by his son Saturday lying face down on a lawn chair in his pool. One of his wrists was tied to the chair and the other wrist was entangled.

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<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner</p> <p>SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE</p> <p>Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad</p> <p>Choice of Salad Dressing — Hot Garlic Bread</p> <p>Tea or Coffee</p> <p>FOR YOUR PROTECTION OUR PERSONNEL HAVE HEALTH CARDS.</p>		
<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>BREADED FISH FILET w TARTAR SAUCE</p> <p>Cole Slaw</p> <p>Hush Puppies</p> <p>Choice of one vegetable</p> <p>Roll or Corn Bread & Butter</p> <p>Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON AND EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Yankee Pot Roast</p> <p>Texas Style (Tossed Salad)</p> <p>Mashed Potato w gravy</p> <p>Roll or Corn Bread & Butter</p> <p>Tea or Coffee</p> <p>"Quality First"</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON AND EVENING</p> <p>ROAST TURKEY DINNER</p> <p>Served with Cranberry Sauce</p> <p>Cornbread Dressing</p> <p>Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea</p> <p>Giblet Gravy</p> <p>And your choice of any One vegetable</p>

John Paul celebrates mass, praises Rural Solidarity

United Press International
POZNAN, Poland — Pope John Paul II, bringing his insistent pleas for democracy to Poland's industrial heartland, Monday praised the outlawed Rural Solidarity union and paid tribute to the memory of workers slain in labor riots.

The Polish pope, as outspoken halfway through his second papal homecoming as at its start, flew a long leg northwest to Poznan from Czestochowa before hopping south to the smokstack city of Ktowice in a 14-hour working day.

In a mainly religious homily at a mass for the beatification of Polish nun Ursula Ledochowska, John Paul cited the words of the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski to the representatives of rural Solidarity.

"We see clearly how just is the fight for the fundamental rights of the human person," the pope quoted the cardinal as saying.

The pope fervently urged, "You, farmers of the whole of my homeland, keep in mind these words."

It was the pope's first public naming of one of the independent labor unions that sprang to life a year after his 1979 Polish visit only to be crushed by martial law Dec. 13, 1981. Applause greeted the pope's reference to Rural Solidarity, the banned farmers union. At the end of the mass, nearly every arm in the half-million strong congregation shot up in Solidarity's V-for-victory sign and sang "God Bless Poland," the union's unofficial anthem.

Sunday the pope made blunt, repeated demands for "worker solidarity," for "freedom, justice and social solidarity" and for renewed "social dialogue" of the kind that gave birth to the now-banned Solidarity trade union

to anniversaries and John Paul's Poznan stop was six days short of the anniversary of that city's uprising in 1956, when police killed scores of striking workers. The pope said he wished "to kneel and pay homage" at the two crosses erected "in memory of the victims of 1956."

Increasingly often in recent addresses, Paul has been using the word "solidarity," although not in direct reference to the banned union.

Poznan's workers demonstrated their own solidarity by unitedly volunteering to work an extra Saturday so they would be free to see the pope, who is in their city only during working hours. The bosses agreed and all the city's factories shut down that day.

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