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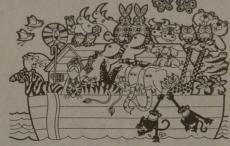
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# Death

Continued from page 1

each test and its results, he says. Hall says, "At the present time our medical knowledge is so great that we have machines that will literally keep a person's heart beating . . . and (keep them) breathing even though their brain may be dead.

"So you're doing many mechanical, chemical, artificial treatments to this patient to keep everything stabil-

"At times you don't know what you should do — when you should stop doing something. The doctor's responsibility is to relieve suffering, to try to improve health, but we also

realize that the patient is going to die.
"It then becomes a medical ethics problem as to when you can legally and when you can morally turn the machine off.

Hall says that families and doctors must work together and communicate when dealing with a terminally ill

patient.
"You've got to give the family a chance to communicate — to tell about their fears, their worries, their thoughts before you'd ever make one of these decisions," Hall says. "You want to make the death as easy as possible for the patient and for the family. And you try to alleviate suffering, pain and, in some cases, excessive expense if it's not going to help the patient.

But most families . . . feel guilty if they don't do everything they think is

possible to save the patient's life."
But, Hall says, the family's wishes are secondary — it's the patient's wishes that the physician must honor. However, if the patient is mentally incompetent, then the family's wishes are considered, he says.

"Unless you feel that their wishes are for some financial reasons that are not in the best interests of the patient," Hall says. "Then you can go to the county judge and ask him to appoint a guardian for the patient." Hall said that conflicts arise more

often in the cases of young people, newborn babies and accident victims.

He points out the case of Baby Doe. The case involved a newborn child afflicted with severe deformi-ties, and the attending physicians knew the baby wouldn't survive, he says. The question in this case was whether the baby should be fed or be allowed to die.

But not feeding a newborn child is viewed as child abuse, he says. Because of this case Congress established a hotline to report the abuse of newborn children, Hall says. "There's still a lot of controversy as

to how aggressive you should get with a newborn baby that's not going to make it," he says. "Everybody agrees that the baby is to be fed and kept from suffering, but you're not obligated to go through any difficult surgeries . . . that will prolong the baby's suffering."

Hall also refers to an amendment in the act that allows a parent or guar-dian to take a child off of a machine. It's a difficult decision for someone

else to make, he says. The parent or guardian can't, however, take a child off of a machine unless it's in the child's best interest and only when a machine is artificially prolonging the child's life, Hall

He says that making decisions in the case of a terminally ill patient is difficult. Doctors doubt themselves and their decisions so they always get

second and third opinions, he says.

"You don't get hardened," Hall says. "I think you get a philosophical attitude that every one of us is going to die—that a part of life is death just like a part of life is hirth." like a part of life is birth."



In The Shade

John Suplita, a senior biology major from Plano, takes some time in the sights on Northgate

# Agreement

Continued from page 1

day the group wants the Soviet Union to join "so we can learn from each

William Lee, who helped organize the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations, told reporters, "We would like to invite the Soviets to become members of INPO, if they would like to,

subject to our government's approval."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has bilateral nuclear safety arrangements with 21 countries and also participates in a respective. also participates in a reporting system run by the 23-member Nuclear Ener-gy Agency, a Paris-based division of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. However, the Soviet Union and

Soviet-bloc countries do not belong.

The NRC staff was working on a draft agreement on nuclear safety cooperation with the Soviet Union when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979, said James R. Shea, director of international programs at

part of the U.S. government protest occur eventually.

the Chernobyl acciden NRC proposed a 10-day Soviet Union to discuss nu and visit Soviet plants, he sa

The NRC is still awaiting He said all work came to a halt as sponse, Shea said, adding mains optimistic that its

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