

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Past editor wins Pulitzer for reporting

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Editor

When Robert Montemayor was a junior at Texas Tech in 1974, he answered an exam question about his future by saying he planned either to graduate from Tech or to win a Pulitzer Prize within 10 years.

The one-time University Daily editor graduated from Tech in 1975 and finally, this month, won the coveted Pulitzer.

Montemayor, now a reporter for The Los Angeles Times, was part of a group of 15 Times reporters and editors who were awarded the Pulitzer Prize gold medal for meritorious public service. They received the award for a lengthy series of articles concerning the growing impact of Latinos in Southern California.

The award winners were officially announced April 16. Montemayor, who worked on four of the 27 articles in the series, said Wednesday the excitement of hearing he had won a Pulitzer still has not worn off.

"Hearing that is almost like death in a way," he said, "because your whole career just flashes before your eyes. There is no substitute."

Montemayor said he heard several days before the official announcement that the group had won the award, but he said he did not really believe it until the official verdict came across the news wire.

He had been up for Pulitzer Prizes twice before for work at The Dallas Times-Herald. One of those times he was told in advance that he was a winner, only to be disappointed when the announcement was made.

The Tahoka native went to work for The Times-Herald immediately after graduation from Tech — an almost unheard-of feat — and stayed there 3½ years. He began working at the San Diego bureau of The L.A. Times in 1978 and moved to Hollywood last August.

He said a key to his success has been that he did not let the fact that he came from a small town stop him from "making it in the big time."

"If students there think anybody from a small town in West Texas can't do well, they can't tell me that," he said.

In point of fact, Montemayor was not the only West Texas native to receive a Pulitzer this year.

Matador native Karen Elliott House, foreign editor for The Wall Street Journal, won the Pulitzer for international reporting for a series of interviews with King Hussein of Jordan. House attended the University of Texas.

In a throw-away question at the end of an English test 10 years ago, Montemayor "predicted" he eventually would win a Pulitzer Prize. Even so, he said he couldn't help being surprised.

"No one can tell me dreams don't come true," he said. "This is a dream I've had since 1974... what can I tell you? It's a hell of a feeling."



Senate President Mayer-Oakes

Motion to 'censure' Cavazos fails

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate Wednesday debated but did not take a vote on a motion seeking to have the Senate express "no confidence" in Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the university's proposed new tenure policy.

Had the Senate accepted for a vote the motion introduced on behalf of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, senators would have voted for or against expressing "no confidence in President Cavazos on the proposed new tenure policy."

Cavazos released the proposed new tenure policy April 20, touching off a storm of protest from faculty members who say the policy will restrict their academic freedom and reduce job security.

Addressing the items previously approved for consideration in the special Senate meeting, senators voted unanimously in favor of calling a special meeting of Tech's voting faculty Friday to discuss the new tenure policy.

The group also approved a proposal to conduct a mail ballot to determine the faculty's overall attitude toward the proposed tenure policy.

Friday's special faculty meeting, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater, is being called to facilitate wider discussion of the tenure policy.

The faculty canvass will be done within two or three days after the Friday meeting, and the results will be given to

Tech's Board of Regents for consideration May 11 before that body rules on the tenure policy.

Architecture professor Elizabeth Sasser, who introduced the no confidence motion, described faculty discontent with the tenure policy as "one of the great crises that have faced the university since I have been here."

The no-confidence motion, which originated in an April 24 AAUP meeting, bogged down in debate because several senators objected to it, arguing that it was premature and too drastic a measure.

After argument about the motion, Sasser withdrew it with the approval of AAUP chapter president Neale Pearson.

Because Tech faculty probably will vote on the tenure issue Friday, the motion "is untimely and precipitate," said Henry Shine, Horn professor of chemistry.

"I hope the faculty of Texas Tech will never have to take a vote of no confidence in its president," Shine said, registering his opposition to Sasser's motion.

Associate professor of geography Gary Elbow said that in order to have maximum effect, any action such as that proposed by Sasser should be representative of the faculty at large, not just the narrow Senate group.

"I don't believe the administration is going to pay us (Faculty Senate) one damned bit of attention," Elbow said.

Opposition also came from English professor Ernest Sullivan. "If we support it, we will be put in a position of censoring him (Cavazos) before he implements the policy over faculty opposition," Sullivan said.

Student Services Fees

New ceiling on fees will make more services possible, Ewalt says

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Students can expect an overall increase in their student services fee next year, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The total fee for students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours will be \$71 next fall, up from about \$60 this year.

The fee will be divided, with \$51 going for actual student services fee items and \$20 going for student health services.

The fee increase was initiated after action by the state Legislature that enabled Texas universities to increase their student services fees from a maximum of \$60 to \$90.

"The increase came at the right time for us, because we were reaching the point where we were getting all the service we could at the old limit," Ewalt said.

He said that in the past, programs sponsored by the student services fee have been cut to keep the fee within the limits.

"We decided that this time we needed to expand some services for more money rather than try to provide less service for the same amount of money as we have done in the past," Ewalt said.

Dan Waggoner, chairman of the Student Services Fee Advisory Board, said, "We examined the applications (from organizations wanting funding from the fees) and judged each one on its merits. We wanted to provide the best services for the student body."

The total student services fee allocation for next year is down from 1983-84 because of the creation of a special account for student health. Total allocations for 1984-85 are about \$2.3 million.

The proposed student services fee budget will be submitted for approval to the Board of Regents in May, with individual appropriations being part of the university budget submitted for con-

sideration in August.

Campus groups will receive the largest increase in the budget, up \$29,000 over this year to a total of \$79,000.

Appropriations from the campus organizations budget were approved by the Tech Student Senate in its regular meeting two weeks ago.

Appropriations for the campus transportation system amount to \$261,000, up from \$230,000 this year.

"This service has been cut in recent years because of increased costs, and we thought that it was time to maintain the same service and spend more money if necessary," Ewalt said.

University Cultural Events will receive a substantial increase, with \$124,825 appropriated for the upcoming year, up from this year's budget of \$90,000.

The University Counseling Center also will receive a bigger budget, with \$363,410 appropriated for the upcoming year.

The counseling center is trying to add more staff members in order to achieve national accreditation, Ewalt said. This year's budget for the center was \$299,580.

The Tech Band will get an additional \$40,000 for another out-of-town trip during football season, with a total budget allotment of \$150,000.

"We felt that the band is a good recruiting tool and that this extra out-of-town trip would be a good expenditure," Waggoner said.

The women's intercollegiate athletics budget will be increased next year to \$245,000, up from \$175,000 this year.

"The women's athletic program has really taken off this year, and they are trying to add some additional staff members," Ewalt said. The program receives supplemental funding from other sources.

Also set for increased funding will be the Student Organizational Services Office, which will receive \$38,099 next year.

The SOS office just opened last fall with a budget of \$11,000. Ewalt said student response has been strong enough to merit additional services that will be provided through the increased budget.

"In many areas, we were faced with automatic increases for salaries, travel and other expenses," Ewalt said. "Many costs are increased even if you don't improve the services."

Other major items on the budget will be the Student Recreation Center, budgeted for \$315,127, and the Aquatic Center, allotted \$123,172.

About \$259,000 has been budgeted for

recreational equipment, supplies, staff and recreational sports clubs.

The University Daily will receive \$100,000, which Ewalt said will pay for some printing costs.

Students will be divided into four groups for fee payment, based on the number of credit hours they are enrolled in.

Students enrolled in three or fewer hours will be in group one. Group one students will pay fees for and be eligible to use the Learning Center, KTXT-FM, The UD, law school student government, Student Organization Services, the Stu-

dent Senate, spirit groups, the Health Sciences Center student government and the Counseling Center.

Students enrolled for one hour will pay \$2.25. Students taking two hours of classes will pay \$8.50, and students taking three hours will pay \$12.75.

Students taking more than three and less than eight hours of classes will pay for all the group one services and the Tech chorus, the Tech symphony orchestra, campus transportation and campus organizations.

Students enrolled in four hours of classes will pay \$17, those with five hours \$21.25, those with six hours \$25.50, those with seven hours \$29.75 and those with eight hours \$34.

Students taking more than eight credit hours and less than 12 hours will be in group three and will pay for all the group one and two services.

They also will pay for cultural events, the Tech Band and the University Theater.

Students enrolled in nine hours of classes will pay \$38.25, those with 10 hours \$42.50 and those with 11 hours \$46.75.

Students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours will pay for all the group one, two and three services, in addition to women's intercollegiate athletics and recreational services.

The fee for students enrolled in 12 or more hours will be \$51.

The Student Services Fee Advisory Board, a group appointed by the Student Association president, makes recommendations to Ewalt on services fee appropriations.

The committee reviews the applications, sets a budget and then juggles the budgets with the desired services fee until the two are equal, Ewalt said.

Bills for tuition and fees will be mailed to students by June 19, with payment due by Aug. 14.

Credit Hours Enrolled	Required Fee	Purchases
1	\$4.25	Group I Services Learning Center KTXT-FM University Daily Law School Student Government Student Organization Advisement Student Senate Spirit Groups Health Sciences Center Student Government Counseling Center
2	\$8.50	
3	\$12.75	
4	\$17.00	Group II Services All Group I Services Campus Organizations Texas Tech Chorus Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra Campus Transportation
5	\$21.25	
6	\$25.50	
7	\$29.75	
8	\$34.00	Group III Services All Group I Services All Group II Services Cultural Events University Theater Texas Tech Band
9	\$38.25	
10	\$42.50	
11	\$46.75	Group IV Services All Group I Services All Group II Services All Group III Services Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Recreational Services (Intramurals, Facilities, Pool, Sports Clubs)
12 or more	\$51.00	
Effective Fall 1984		

Retired general supports 'Star Wars' defense system

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Reporter

A "Star Wars" defense system could help end the arms race and reduce the United States' defense budget, retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham said at Reese Air Force Base Tuesday.

Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and a military adviser to President Reagan during the 1976 and 1980 campaigns, was in Lubbock to speak about High Frontier, a non-nuclear satellite defense system.

"The technology has been available for over 20 years," he said. "It's not a technical or military issue — it's a political issue."

Graham said the system would cost between \$15 billion and \$30 billion but would boost the high-tech sector of the economy and allow reductions in the defense budget. He said existing technology could make the system operational by 1990.

"This system would allow us to move away from mutually assured destruction

(MAD) to assured survival," he said. "MAD says the only way to prevent nuclear war is to have both sides vulnerable to attack — MAD is a policy of balance of terror and is essentially suicidal."

Graham said supporters of MAD view High Frontier as provocative and destabilizing because it would cause the Soviet Union to think the United States was preparing for war.

"The Soviets argue this, too," the general said. "But High Frontier is purely defensive, and if we don't defend ourselves, we will condemn our children and grandchildren to nuclear annihilation."

He said High Frontier's detractors contend that it is acceptable for the Soviet Union to defend itself but not for the United States to do the same, and "that makes no sense."

"Is it more of a threat to the Russians to put on a bullet-proof vest than to build bigger and bigger shotguns?" Graham asked. "This system could create instant arms control, something everyone

should agree on.

"We propose a balance between offense and defense, and it would be far cheaper to have that kind of balance. We can't get rid of missiles, bombers and submarines, but we can get along with far less."

"High Frontier would reduce the threat of a first strike, and there would be no need for the present rate of defense spending."

Graham said the United States currently has "not a particle of capability to stop incoming missiles." He described a scenario in which six missiles were headed for major U.S. cities.

"The president would have two choices: First, he could retaliate and cause a massive exchange. Second, he could consider the possibility that some Soviet commander may have gone off his rocker or that it's not a Soviet missile but someone else's."

"In that case, the President would say, 'I can't start the wholesale slaughter of innocent people,'" Graham said. "He would be forced to eat those missiles and

accept the destruction of a U.S. city rather than start a war."

"It's not that we have inadequate defense capability," he said. "We have no capability at all."

High Frontier began in 1982 when Graham brought together a group of scientists, engineers, strategists and economists to explore the possibilities of a satellite defense system. President Reagan endorsed the idea in 1983 and established two commissions to study the proposal.

Graham said that while the system is not perfect, it would be capable of destroying 95 percent of all incoming missiles.

"The Soviet Union would never attack the United States in a case where you filter out 5 to 10 percent of their missiles," the general said. "With that, perfection is not needed."

"We can get this system in short order, at moderate cost and can do it in five to six years if we don't try for perfection," he said. "Our goal is not to have a perfect defense but to prevent war altogether."

Graham said he was annoyed at first when President Reagan's speech was dubbed "Star Wars" by the national media. He said he stopped complaining when he remembered that "in 'Star Wars,' the good guys won."

High Frontier is supported entirely by private funds with no government assistance, Graham said. He said that less than 2 percent of High Frontier's funding comes from the aerospace industry.

Graham said Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale called High Frontier "a cruel hoax."

"Mondale and people like him depend on the threat of mutual destruction, and that's a sad thing," he said.

"This system would do nothing unless a missile were launched against the United States," Graham said. "And if it is handled correctly, our allies in Europe and Japan would probably pay for part

of it. I have talked with the Japanese and know they are very high on it."

Graham said not only does the White House support High Frontier, but the American people do as well. He said a poll taken in California in February helps to illustrate his assertion.

"82.3 percent of the voters in California said they favored such a system," Graham said. "The Soviet Union doesn't like it, but the American people do."

"I think the President summed it up best in his 'Star Wars' speech when he said, 'Would it not be better to save lives than avenge them?'"

Graham said getting High Frontier through Congress will be difficult.

"As a defensive system, High Frontier upsets the defensive mindset of Washington," he said. "With mutual assured survival, you upset a lot of apple carts."

Covert mining censure; bipartisanship too late

TOM WICKER

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NEW YORK — Two cheers for the Senate and that 84-12 vote by which it denounced president Reagan's policy of mining the harbors of Nicaragua. He's been demanding bipartisanship and, as Sen. Robert Byrd noted, he certainly got it, with 42 Republicans joining all but one Democrat in a well-deserved rebuke.

But where were most of those senators when the president's lawless campaign against a recognized neighbor government — including the mining — could have been stopped by cutting off funds for it? Last November, Congress authorized \$24 million for the Central Intelligence Agency's "covert" campaign against Nicaragua; and just a week before the 84-12 vote, the Senate approved an additional \$21 million for the CIA-organized and supported "contras" who plant the mines.

Nor did the Senate really act against the mining itself, since it had been public knowledge for weeks — receiving much publicity in late March, for example, when one of the mines damaged a Soviet tanker. Ships of other nations also had been damaged, Britain had protested the mining and France had suggested that it might help remove the illegal mines.

The Senate did not react — the latest \$21 million was voted AFTER that Soviet tanker was damaged — until it was disclosed in The New York Times that CIA employees were supervising the mine-laying from a U.S. vessel just outside Nicaraguan territorial waters. Such U.S. participation in military operations, a Democratic senator was quoted as saying, "crosses a threshold that brings us closer to a direct confrontation with Nicaragua."

No doubt it does. But senators and representatives were either deluding themselves or averting their gaze if they actually thought there was a real distinction between (a) voting funds that the CIA-trained and supported contras used to mine Nicaraguan harbors, and (b) voting the same funds for the same contras to mine the same harbors under CIA direction.

Where did they think the contras were getting the money, the materials, the training, the overall direction, to do the job, if not from the CIA? What's the difference between "CIA employees" and contra guerrillas paid by the CIA? If any, it's minuscule.

And why, in the first place, were the legislators of a government of laws appropriating money for that kind of lawlessness? Just after the Soviet tanker incident, I wrote that "the president's efforts to overthrow" the Nicaraguan

government "stain the integrity of a nation supposedly devoted to law at home and self-determination abroad." A member of the Senate Intelligence Committee called to say that Congress had never appropriated funds to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Rather, the Reagan administration had certified, under severe Congressional prodding, that money for the contras was intended only to stop Nicaragua from aiding guerrilla forces in El Salvador.

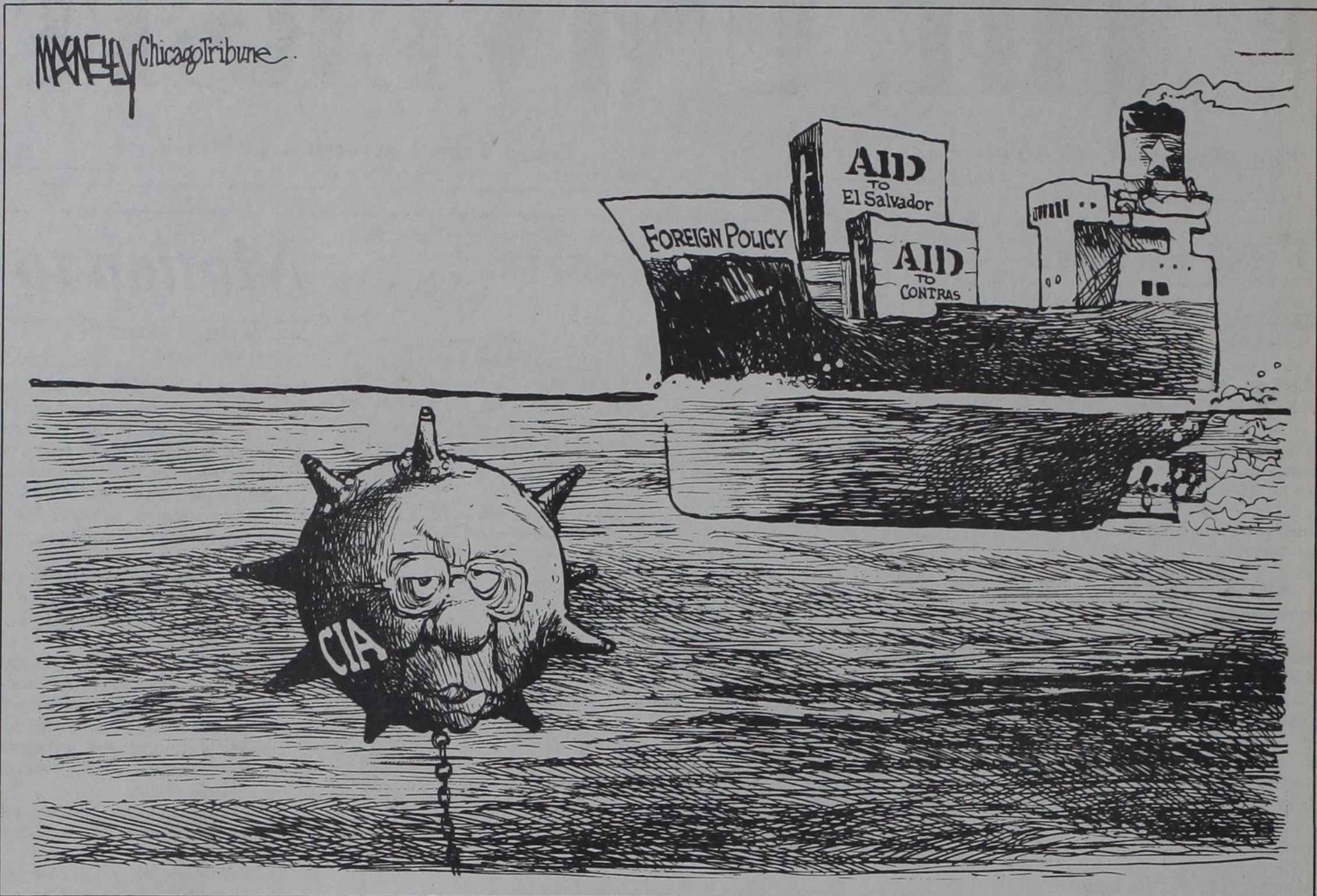
Those who believed that were duped, either by Reagan or by themselves. Last summer in Honduras, Peter McCormick and I interviewed members of the contra "directorate;" during hours of talk in the Tegucigalpa hotel room, none of them cited the supposed flow of arms to El Salvador as even a minor target. They made no secret of their sole intent: to change the government in Managua.

The Sandinistas, said Enrique Bermudez — once an officer in Somoza's National Guard, now military commander of the contras — had refused to negotiate with their opponents so "the only alternative we have left is war." And it is that war for power in Nicaragua — waged from Honduras, financed by the Reagan administration, organized and directed by the CIA — for which Congress has been voting U.S. taxpayers' dollars.

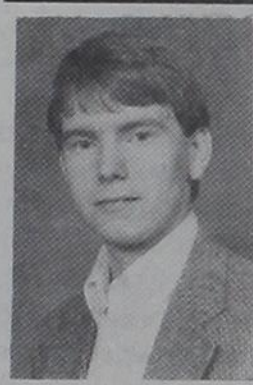
The Senate's belated outrage, moreover, was heightened by the CIA's failure to inform Congress of specific U.S. participation in the mining scheme. Senator Goldwater's celebrated letter to William Casey, the CIA director, expresses more outrage about not being informed than about the mining itself; and Goldwater was one of the 12 who voted AGAINST the resolution condemning the mining.

The CIA, of course, says it did inform the Intelligence Committee — apparently in veiled, spooky references that members either didn't hear, didn't understand or forgot! Those who remember the CIA investigations of a decade ago will not be as surprised as some senators apparently were at such tricky dealing from an agency schooled in deception.

Would the Senate, had it been properly informed, have tolerated direct U.S. participation in the mining, as it had previously tolerated every act of the contras? It may seem ungrateful to raise the question, in view of that 84-12 vote; but the ultimate issue is not whether Congress was informed, or whose hands sowed the minefields. It is whether Congress is prepared to put an end to Reagan's disgraceful war, and take the responsibility for doing so. On that the votes have yet to be cast.



Hart: the new ideas take definition



ROBIN FRED

About two months ago, a young senator from Colorado created the political sensation of the current election year by soundly defeating Walter Mondale in the crucial New Hampshire primary, when Mondale was supposed to have the Democratic nomination sewn up already.

Gary Hart became the "in" candidate of Democrats who said they could not or would not support Mondale in November. Many immediately jumped on the Hart bandwagon, reasoning that if he could beat President Reagan (and polls showed he could), he couldn't be all bad.

Hart had come from out of nowhere to the forefront of the Democratic pack. No one really knew all that much about where he stood on the issues — he was just the bright new face on the block, and he offered hope for the future.

After the initial enchantment wore off, people began to ask themselves just what they were supporting in Gary Hart. He spoke of vague "new ideas" that everyone liked — but no one knew what they were. Mondale uttered his most memorable line of the campaign thus far (not a very original one, at that), asking Hart, "Where's the beef?" The Coloradoan's campaign lost some steam because of the confusion over his position on the issues.

But in the month or so since Hart's slip began, all that has changed. Rather than a mystery candidate who speaks of vague new concepts, he has become a candidate who is not afraid to say where he stands.

The Gary Hart who appeared in Lubbock last week was very different from the Hart of the early campaign. His ideas had substance, and his delivery was decisive.

Gary Hart is not the new messiah. His ideas won't bring about a perfect society or solve all America's problems — some of them might not work at all and some of them will cost him votes. But it was impressive to see a presidential candidate who would dare to come to ultra-conservative West Texas and say he supports the Equal Rights Amendment, opposes military intervention in Central

America in favor of economic aid, and wants to bargain with the Soviets on nuclear weaponry.

When Hart entered the Civic Center theater last Wednesday, he was greeted with an enthusiastic welcome from the entire crowd. The fact that substantial portions of the crowd were conspicuously silent when he vowed to fight for the ERA didn't faze him — he simply went on and told why he supports the amendment.

Representative of a younger, more liberal portion of the Democratic party, Hart's proposed policies might be just what the United States needs to change its tarnished world image.

He has come to be thought of as an isolationist because of his opposition to military interference in the affairs of other nations. Actually, he proposes an aggressive foreign policy involving American teachers, doctors, agricultural experts and the like rather than combat troops.

Hart was blatantly misquoted on several points in an article in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal following his speech last week. The A-J article made Hart appear to be totally oblivious or indifferent to Soviet aggression. In truth, Hart realizes the dangers of Soviet aggression and has an idea to curb the tide of communism in Third World countries

— a plan that is rather bold, but which has much more chance of working than the current military strategy.

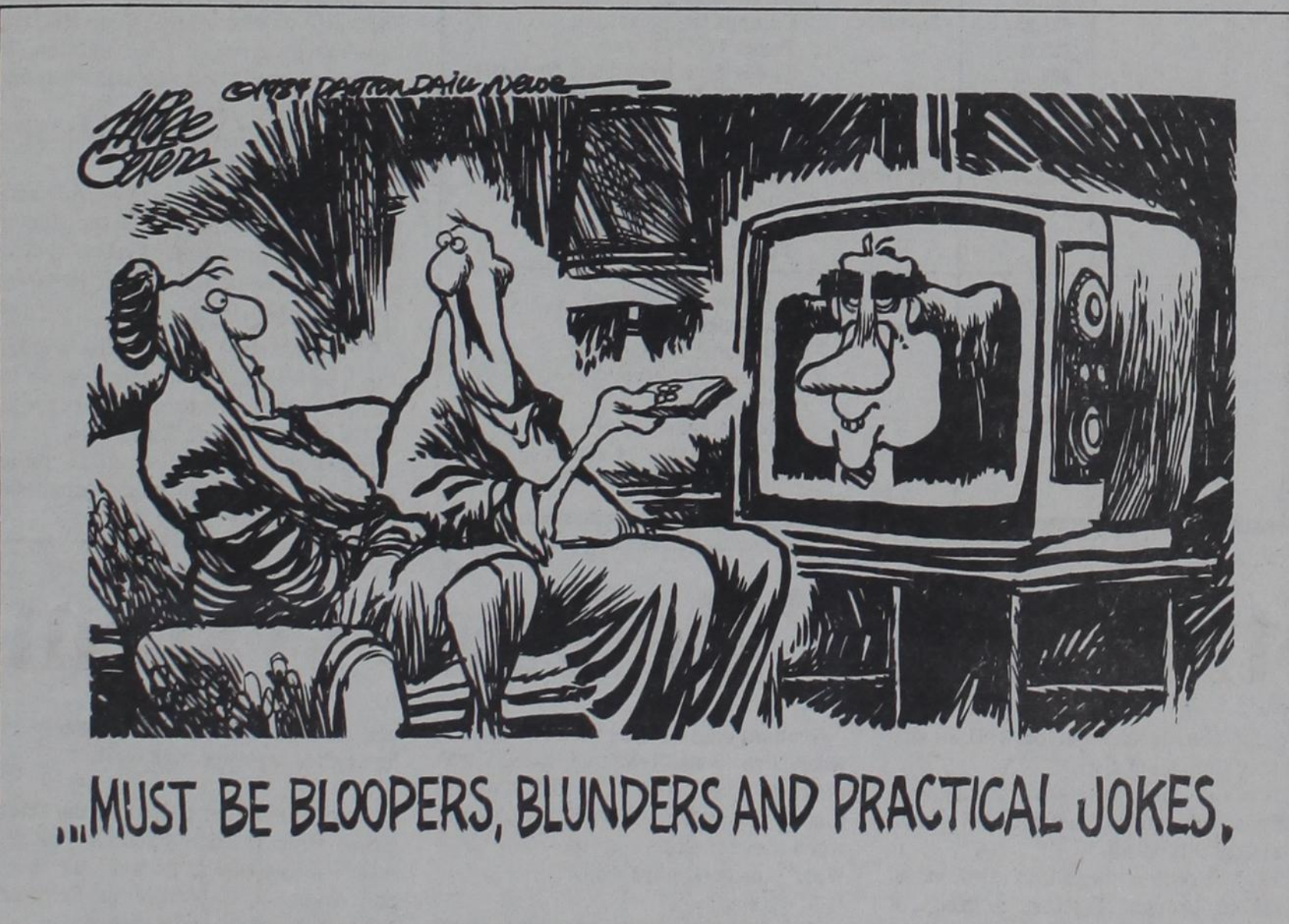
The difference between Hart's proposed method of dealing with the communist threat and Reagan's strategy is that Hart understands the basic problem. He wants to do something to combat poverty, which he believes is "the real enemy in Central America." President Reagan insists on fighting an economic war with guns.

Walter Mondale has a sizable lead in the number of delegates committed to him at the Democratic National Convention this summer in San Francisco. If things don't go well for Hart in Texas, he might as well hang it up for four years.

But if Gary Hart wins and wins big in Texas on May 5, the momentum could shift back in his favor.

Given a choice in November between Ronald Reagan, whose economic policies seem to be working well, and Walter Mondale, the number-two man in an administration which brought the nation double-digit inflation and high interest rates, American voters almost certainly will keep the Republicans in the White House four more years.

But given the option of a new direction in Hart, the voters just might opt for a change. At least there would be a contest.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tenure

To the editor:
Once again this university finds itself caught up in a controversy surrounding its tenure policy. There is sure to be much debate between the administration and faculty, yet chances are student input on this issue will be at a bare minimum, if existent at all. I believe that the students at Tech should get more involved with this issue, because the new tenure policy does have an effect on students and their education. This new policy will have adverse effect in several areas. First of all, the new policy threatens the principle of academic freedom. If faculty members are subject to yearly renewable contracts, they will be forced to steer clear of controversial subjects and ideas because they may offend someone and thus jeopardize their chances of renewing their contracts. It has been said that term faculty would be guaranteed academic freedom under the new policy, yet how is this going to prevent the intrusion of administrative in-

trigues between the faculty and administration when it comes time to renew contracts? It seems that this policy will create a situation where the faculty is subservient to the administration. How can the students expect to receive a quality education if the faculty is no longer able to teach without having to look over its shoulders constantly for disgruntled administrators?

This policy may also hurt the recruitment of new faculty, which would weaken Tech's academic programs. Recruiting qualified faculty to Tech is already a difficult task, and the adoption of this new policy of yearly renewable contracts is going to make Tech less appealing to any prospective new faculty members.

In summary, students at Tech should be concerned about the new tenure policy for several reasons. It threatens the spirit of academic freedom by making the faculty subject to the whims of the administration. It also will harm the recruitment of new faculty, thus curtailing the growth of Tech's academic pro-

grams. It will be a shame if the educational atmosphere at Tech is irreparably damaged by this policy. It may cause Tech to stagnate and decline academically in quality and reputation. I urge the students to get involved in this issue, because after all, we are the ones seeking an education, and we certainly cannot get it without good, qualified faculty.

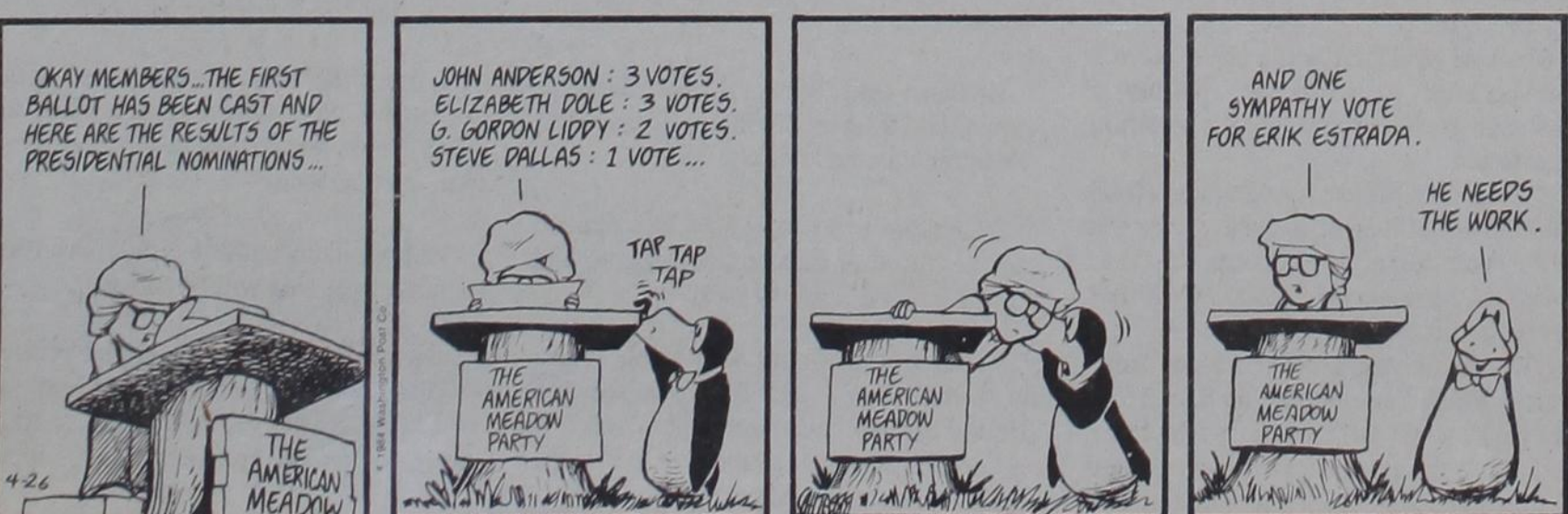
Joe Ruelas

Editor's note: The letter entitled "Politics" which appeared in The University Daily on Tuesday, April 24, was not written by Dan Waggoner. It was signed by 26 people; Waggoner's signature appeared at the head of the list.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters that do not exceed two double-spaced typewritten pages in length will be given preference.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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RFK's son found dead in Florida

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Anthony Kennedy, 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room Wednesday in this oceanside resort where his family has wintered for 40 years. Young Kennedy had a history of drug and alcohol problems, but the cause of his death was not immediately known.

Palm Beach Police Capt. William Shetron said the body was taken to the County Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy. "There's no sign

of foul play," he said. Sgt. Henry Marchman said at midafternoon the autopsy was under way, but he did not know when results would be available.

Kennedy's uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) issued a statement in Washington saying, "This is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, including David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters, who tried so hard to help him in recent years.

"All of us loved him very much," Kennedy said. "With trust in God, we all pray that David has finally found the

peace that he did not find in life."

It was the latest in a series of tragedies for the Kennedy family, one of America's wealthiest and most politically prominent. Robert F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin in 1968 as he sought the Democratic nomination for president. His brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963. Their older brother, Joseph Kennedy Jr., was killed in World War II.

David Kennedy, the fourth of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's 11 children, had been treated for drug addiction in

1979 and 1980. His older brother, Robert Jr., was given a two-year suspended sentence in South Dakota last month for possessing heroin.

Marchman said Kennedy's body was found in room 107 of the Brazilian Court Hotel, a two-story wood-stucco building where he had been staying alone.

Josephine Dampier, the hotel manager's secretary, said Kennedy had checked in Friday with a brother, but she said she did not know which one. She said Kennedy had been in town on a family vacation and had been going back

and forth between the hotel and the nearby winter home of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

Dampier said the body was found by Elizabeth Barnett, a front desk secretary. Dampier said she asked her to check the room because a Mrs. Kennedy had called from Boston around 11:30 a.m. and "asked if I'd mind checking David's room because none of the family had seen him since last night and he was supposed to be on a plane to Boston this morning." Dampier said she did not know which Mrs. Kennedy it was who called.

Reagan finalizes China plans

By The Associated Press

AGANA, Guam — President Reagan, who spent a generation as one of the United States' harshest critics of China, underwent final preparations Wednesday for his first visit to that communist nation.

After an overnight visit to Guam, the president and his wife, Nancy, were set to fly the final leg of a 9,290-mile journey across the Pacific Ocean and land in Peking early this afternoon.

From the start, the day

was offering the president glimpses of the Chinese people and their country, with his motorcade route taking him down tree-lined roads and past small farms on the approach to the sprawling capital city.

At Tiananmen Square, where more than a million people can gather for patriotic holidays and celebrations, Reagan was coming face to face with symbols of the old and new in China: to the north is the Gate of Heavenly Peace, at the outer wall of the im-

perial Forbidden City, and a towering portrait of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung; to the south is the "Great Helmsman's" mausoleum.

The approach of the Reagan journey spurred U.S. and Chinese negotiators to reach an agreement that White House officials say will pave the way for U.S. companies to bid on lucrative commercial nuclear power contracts being offered by China. It was considered almost certain that it would be initiated during the visit.

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April snow storm covers northern U.S.

By The Associated Press

A late April snowstorm stranded travelers and knocked out power in parts of the Rockies with drifts up to 10 feet high Wednesday, while winds gusting to hurricane force whipped up destructive waves on Utah's Great Salt Lake.

Forecasters in Montana said four feet of snow or more were expected in the southern part of the state by Thursday, with powerful winds producing blizzard conditions.

"This is an extremely dangerous storm and could prove to be one of the biggest storms in recent years in southeastern Montana," said National Weather Service meteorologist Lynn Valtinson in Great Falls, Mont.

"It's a humdinger," said Lillian Salo, a dispatcher in the Carbon County sheriff's office in Red Lodge, Mont., a mountain town southwest of Billings where many cars and trucks were stuck in the 2 feet of snow which had fallen since 11 p.m. Tuesday.

By morning, up to 18 inches of new snow was on the ground in other mountain areas of southern Montana and it was coming down at the rate of two inches an hour in the Rockies of southern Colorado, with nine inches accumulating at Red Mountain Pass. Alta, Utah, and Story, Wyo., both had eight inches of new snow.

Snow was still falling over southern Montana, Wyoming, western South Dakota, southeast Idaho and northeast Nevada.

In the shipping channels of

the Great Lakes, dozens of ships remained trapped by ice jams that formed three weeks ago, causing delays that officials say are costing the industry as much as \$1.7 million a day.

Wind was the problem in Utah. Gusts of more than 80 mph whipped up waves on the Great Salt Lake that washed out a main Union Pacific railroad track and halted freight and Amtrak trains through Salt Lake City.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tischer said the track was washed out in 14 places along a one-mile stretch near Lakepoint and farther west, ballast washed from beneath a 390-foot section.

A truck driver was critically injured when his tractor-trailer rig was blown over near the Utah-Nevada border

and officials had to bar trucks from a 100-mile stretch of Interstate 80. A wind gust of 84 mph was clocked at Brigham Young University in Provo.

The Montana Department of Highways said blizzard conditions on Interstate 15 from the Idaho border to Dillon had reduced visibility to zero and only emergency travel was recommended.

At Red Lodge, Mont., where the winds whipped the snow into 10-foot drifts, schools were closed and officials said many motorists were stranded on highways in the area. Highway 308 from Red Lodge south to Belfry was closed.

In eastern and southeastern Wyoming, where the city of Cheyenne got a snowfall of 17 inches just five days earlier, up to eight inches of new snow was expected.

The heavy, wet snow knocked out power to about 6,500 people in the town of Worland, Wyo.

Wyoming Highway Patrol dispatcher Debbie Deans said roads across most of the state were slick.

In South Dakota, up to two feet of snow was expected in the Black Hills, about a foot on the prairies, and about half a foot already was on the ground in Custer, Pringle and Deerfield.

Colorado residents, freshly dug out from up to three feet of Easter snow, were told to expect another foot in the mountains, but forecasters said that Denver, which got 13 inches from that storm, should not be hit so hard this time.

Meanwhile, Colorado 79 remained closed to all but local traffic from Bennett to Pro-

spect Valley northeast of Denver because a flooding creek had washed out more than 300 feet of the northbound lane. At one point the highway was under more than five feet of water.

Bob Sheriff, a highway department senior foreman in Greeley, Colo., said about 200 feet of Highway 52 also remained under water.

In the Great Lakes since April 6, the 40-mile St. Clair River linking Lake Huron with Lake St. Clair has been choked by thick slush driven into the river by north winds. The slush has frozen to the bottom in places. Lake St. Clair is connected by the Detroit River with Lake Erie, completing the vital channel for Great Lakes shipping.

NEWS BRIEFS

Racial prejudice barred from case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, saying a white woman's child wrongly was taken from her because she married a black man, Wednesday barred courts from bowing to society's racial biases in child custody cases.

"The Constitution cannot control such prejudices but neither can it tolerate them," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for a unanimous court.

The decision overturned Florida court rulings in the case of Linda Sidoti Palmore, who lost custody of her daughter, Melanie, after she married Clarence Palmore, who is black.

Nevertheless, the custody battle is likely to continue in state courts over other issues.

A state judge granted custody of the little girl to her natural, white father, apparently because the judge feared the child would be subjected to society's scorn due to her mother's interracial marriage.

Burger acknowledged that concern for the child's best interests was proper, but he said trying to protect the child from the possibility of racial prejudice can play no role in custody proceedings.

"Private biases may be outside the reach of the law, but the law cannot, directly or indirectly, give them effect," he said.

Conceding that it "would ignore reality" to suggest that racial prejudice does not exist, Burger said, "there is a risk that a child living with a step-parent of a different race may be subject to a variety of pressures and stresses not present if the child were living with parents of the same racial or ethnic origin."

But he said the real question "is whether the reality of private biases and the possible injury they might inflict are permissible considerations for removal of an infant child from the custody of its natural mother."

"We have little difficulty concluding that they are not," Burger wrote in a unusually brief, five-page opinion.

Mrs. Palmore, a Seffner, Fla., resident, lost custody of her daughter, now 6 years old, in 1982 after she married her current husband.

Appeals court stays execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Jesse de la Rosa already had filed a list of friends and relatives he wanted to witness his execution when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a stay Wednesday.

De la Rosa was spared when the court agreed to hear an appeal filed by attorney Ron Guyer. Guyer argued an anecdote a juror told while deliberating de la Rosa's fate constituted jury misconduct.

De la Rosa was convicted of killing a convenience store clerk in a 1979 robbery that netted only a six-pack of beer. The stay saved him from becoming the fourth man executed by injection in Texas. Before the decision was announced, prison officials released a list of witnesses the 23-year-old de la Rosa had chosen to be at his execution.

De la Rosa, the father of a 5-year-old boy, was convicted in the Aug. 22, 1979, slaying of Masoud Ghazali, a clerk at a 7-11 convenience store in San Antonio.

State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. last month set de la Rosa's first execution date.

Sisters plot murder of husbands

GARLAND (AP) — Two sisters known as "the Bandera sweethearts" after a bar they frequented have been arrested after allegedly trying to hire a hit man who promised to kill their husbands with Korean throwing stars tipped with poison, authorities said Wednesday.

Dorothy "Dee" Scrivano, 53, and LaWayne "Lee" Banker, 45, were arrested in a K-Mart parking lot in this Dallas suburb Tuesday when they gave an undercover police agent the first installment on a \$15,000 murder contract, police said.

The sisters apparently wanted to collect on their husbands' life insurance policies, said police Sgt. Dan Asbill.

"The women wanted their husbands killed as soon as possible," Asbill said. "They didn't care how."

The two were charged Wednesday with criminal solicitation of capital murder and have been jailed on \$25,000 bond each. They could face up to life in prison.

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Jubilee 75 pageant documents Lubbock's founding

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

A pageant documenting the founding of Lubbock has been added to the list of activities in the city's Jubilee 75 celebration.

The pageant was announced Wednesday at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center, the proposed site of the pageant performance later

this summer.

The musical, titled "Common Heroes," was written by Richard Weaver, chairman of the Tech theater arts department, and his wife Alice French.

The story begins in the 1880s with two rival towns separated by the Yellowhouse Canyon. Both villages, each housing about 30 people, are struggling to be the county

seat of Lubbock County.

A compromise merges the two townships into a county seat that is named Lubbock.

"We tried to focus in on the most dramatic moment in Lubbock history," Weaver said about the results of research through history books for background information for the pageant.

"Of course we had to add a love story," Weaver said.

"You can't get by without that."

Besides the young lovers, there are 14 other major roles, and the cast has a total of 75 people.

Nell Revier of the Jubilee 75 committee commented that the roles are to be filled with community people to make it a show "by and for Lubbock."

While Weaver likens his new work to the Palo Duro drama,

"Texas," he said "Common Heroes" has a more specific story with more drama than music.

He and French were approached with the idea for the pageant last spring. Their work began in the summer with two rough drafts completed in the fall and in late December. The play was completed in February.

The score was composed by

Ron Hubbard, a Tech theater arts graduate student. He said the music comes from the character of the Lubbock settlers — strong, austere and tender.

The music was recorded two weeks ago by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

A grant from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council has provided much of the funding

to get the event started. Revier emphasized that there remains a need for physical and monetary assistance from area citizens.

Donations of livestock, costumes and set pieces from the Lubbock community also are needed. People are needed for technical work before and during the run of the show, which will be presented on

Friday and Saturday nights in August.

Community actors will be solicited during auditions in June.

Revier said anyone interested in participating or donating material can telephone the Public Information Office at the City of Lubbock number, 762-6411.

Sexual enhancement class offered

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students and faculty members who are having problems in their sexual relationship with their spouse will have the opportunity to pre-register May 22 for a sexual enhancement workshop.

The workshop is being offered by the Tech psychology department as part of a research project.

"This is not intended for couples with severe marital or major sexual problems,"

said Al Cooper, leader of the program.

Cooper, a graduate student in psychology, said the major objective of the workshop is to increase sexual enjoyment and eliminate possible problems in the future.

"We want to help those couples who are not getting all the sexual enjoyment that they want or could have," Cooper said.

"We would also like to help with couple communication if possible," Cooper said. "A good sexual

relationship and communication are essential to a good marriage.

"We have not set a time or a place yet," Cooper said. "We would like to work with the couples in the group to set a convenient time."

"We are giving Tech faculty members and students the opportunity to pre-register," Cooper said.

"After May 22, we will open the program to the general public, and we expect it to fill up pretty fast."

The first meeting of the group will be June 3 in the Psychology Building. At that time, the couples will be interviewed and set into groups, Cooper said.

The workshop will be offered for four consecutive weeks, meeting three hours each week.

Ordinarily, the program would cost \$150 to \$200, but because this workshop is part of a research project, there will be no charge, he said.

Advertising team wins competition

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech American Advertising Federation Competition Team recently won the regional contest of the American Advertising Federation's national competition.

The Tech team now will compete in the national finals June 2-6 in Denver, and James Marra, the team's adviser, said he is optimistic the team members can carry on with their recent successes.

"Given the talent and dedication of the team members, I believe they have a chance to win it all," Marra said.

In the regional competition, 11 schools put together advertising campaigns for the Tandy/Radio Shack line of TRS-80 microcomputers. The Tech team included 15 members who have been working on the project since November.

The team researched the campaign extensively and put together objectives, strategies and tactics that were detailed

in a 50-page plan book and a 12-page supplement.

The team also put together a 20-minute audio-video presentation and answered questions from judges who are members of leading advertising agencies in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

Marra said he was pleased at his team's effort and believes the first place was well deserved.

"The students gave their all to this effort," he said. "There were many all-nighters, a lot

of frazzled looks on their faces, but at the same time a heartwarming sense of teamwork and a constant belief that they were not to be denied.

"I believe the plan book, creative supplement and presentation are of the quality you would see on Madison Avenue. The competition was very stiff, even more so than in 1981 (the last time Tech received the first place award). But they put it all together, and when their name was announced it was, 'Katie bar the door.'"

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tournament hot-line available

Information concerning the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament is available from a 24-hour-a-day hotline number.

The 742-1333 number was established by the Tech development office. If the service leaves any question unanswered, those interested can telephone Pat Taylor or Louise Harris at 742-2128.

SA seeks committee applicants

Student Association President Jim Noble is seeking applications for students to serve on 18 university standing councils and committees.

Applications are available in the Student Association office, the S.O.S. office, the "Print and Pauper" shelf in the University Center and the Dean of Students Office in West Hall.

Applications are due May 4.

Ag economics students honored

Texas Tech's department of agricultural economics recognized six outstanding students at the department's annual steak fry.

Students honored at the April 18 dinner were: Outstanding Student in the Department, senior Tony Williams; Outstanding Freshman, Chris Eddy; Outstanding Sophomore, Joe Becker; Outstanding Junior, Lynn Tate; Outstanding Senior, Russell Maenius; and Outstanding Undergraduate Research Award, senior Karen Henzler.

Celebrity Tournament

Campus organizations coordinate efforts to help with tennis meet

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Coordinating more than 30 campus organizations for the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament is no easy task, but Julie Haisler, student coordinator for the event, said the enthusiasm of Tech's many student groups made it much easier.

Haisler said the role of the student foundation was unclear when its members first were asked to help with the coordination of the tournament, but she said that as time passed the role grew into one of great responsibility.

"Our job was to give every registered student organization on the Tech campus an opportunity to participate in the tournament, and to do it in an

orderly and efficient manner.

"That second part," the former student foundation director said, "was the hard part. Getting the involvement from the student groups was easy."

Haisler said that after she was asked in October to coordinate the efforts of the student groups on campus, she immediately called a meeting of representatives from all the groups on campus. The turnout, she said, was encouraging.

"I was really surprised at that first meeting's success," she said. "There were over 100 people there representing close to 40 campus organizations."

Because it would take 10 to

11 basic committees to set up the structure around which the tournament would run, Haisler said, the manpower the student groups provided in the early stages was critical.

The students making up the dinner show committee will be serving as waiters and waitresses for that event.

They had to train for a period of time with the management of the Depot restaurant, which is catering the dinner.

The transportation committee includes student foundation members, who will be acting as escorts and drivers for the stars this weekend.

Haisler said the hardest part of the planning stages was her relative inexperience working with anything the size and scope of the celebrity

tournament.

"Each organization played a vital part in this production, and because there wasn't time to stand over them and make sure they were doing their jobs, we had to operate on trust.

"And I'm glad to say," she said, "that the organizations came through and really did a marvelous job.

Haisler said the chairmen of the various committees deserve much of the credit for the smooth progression of events. They made coordinating the activities of so many groups and people much easier to handle, she said.

Haisler said she was most excited about the tourney when she was asked to be a

member of the Committee of 25, which is responsible for coordinating activities. She said being involved in an event from the beginning and being able to work it from the ground up was the best part of participating in the tournament.

"Right now, I'm a little burned out from all the hard work and preparations for the big event, but I guess it will all have been worth it if the weekend goes off successfully.

"And," she said, "I know it will."

Haisler said all the workers from the different committees also will be getting a reward for all their hard work. A celebrity breakfast for them with the stars is scheduled for

7:30 a.m. Saturday.

She also encouraged Tech students to be at the upstairs lounge of the Student Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Friday.

"There will be a welcoming for the stars, as well as a press conference at that time," she said, "and it should be exciting and fun. Tech spirit groups will be on hand, and we would like to see as many Tech students as possible there.

"This is going to be the perfect diversion for everyone just before finals week," Haisler said. "As many students as possible should take advantage of the opportunity to see and meet so many really famous people who have come all this way to raise money for Tech scholarships."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Applications are available in 102 Mass Communications Building for 1984-85 membership to Women in Communications. All mass communications majors are welcome to apply. Applications are due May 1.

KTXF-FM
Applications for Program Director, Music Director, News Director and

other positions are being accepted through Friday at KTXF-FM offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

PSI CHI
PSI CHI members please pay \$10 to Louise in the psychology office by today for the banquet Friday.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club meets at 6:30 p.m.

today in 111 Ag Building.

AOEHI
AOEHI meets at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building. A guest speaker will discuss "Art for the Deaf" and there will be elections of officers.

KNAPP HALL ASSOCIATION
Knapp Hall Association is sponsoring Knapp Hall play day from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Knapp lawn. There will be

refreshments, games, dunking booth and marrying Sam. Bring your pocket change.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a leadership conference at 7 p.m. and Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Courtyard Concert will be held at noon today and tomorrow, Friday, featuring Bob

Bennett.

FSA
FSA meets for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 209 UC.

HONORS COUNCIL
Honors Council's history softball game is at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rec Center Field R-4.

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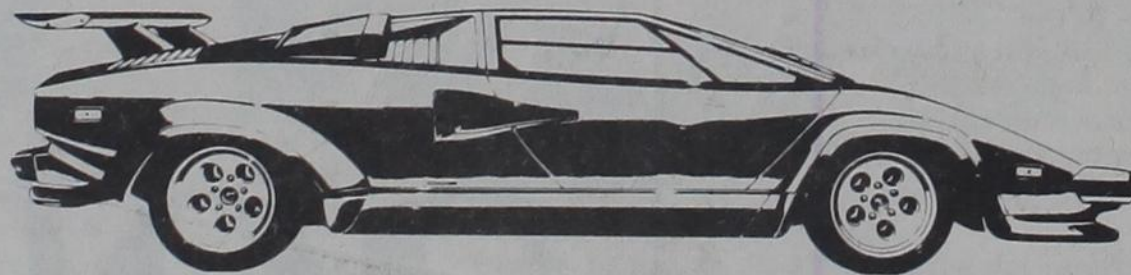
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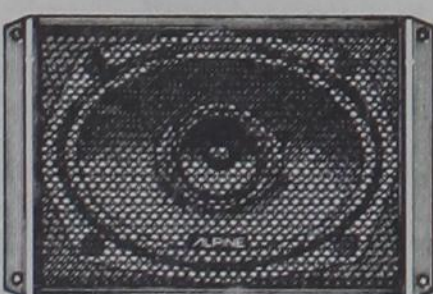
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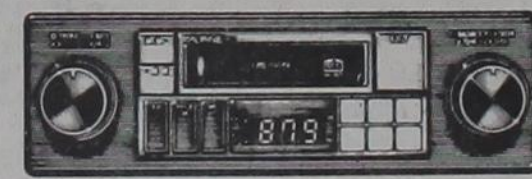


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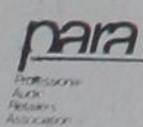
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Theatrics, musical score compensate for shallow script of 'Swing Shift'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Reporter

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, they caught the world off guard. Overnight, the lives of people across the United States changed. The next four years witnessed the transformation of a country as men went off to battle and women supported the war effort by working in jobs their brothers, fathers, husbands and boyfriends had filled.

To supplement the family income as well as to ward off loneliness, women responded to the government's call for workers to maintain round-the-clock defense plants that supplied the armed forces with weapons and equipment.

In a movie that began production in the late 1970s, Warner Bros. reveals the

sacrifices, trials and triumphs of a group of men and women who worked the 4 p.m. to midnight "swing" shift at a California aircraft manufacturing plant.

Swing Shift focuses on the impact the war has on Kay and Joe Walsh, a simple couple content with their simple existence in Santa Monica. Kay (Goldie Hawn) and Joe (Ed Harris) are enjoying a carefree afternoon at the outdoor skating rink when the attack on the Hawaiian base occurs. Within hours, Kay dons a red (her husband's favorite color) hat and bids her newly enlisted husband farewell.

After seeing a patriotic appeal at the local theater for women factory workers, Kay joins a long line of women applying for a job at MacBride Aircraft, where the current hiring practice is non-

discriminatory: "If you're breathing, that's good enough for them. They're taking everybody."

“Men were the bread winners, women the bread bakers.”

Told they are being hired to rivet, solder and weld because "women are used to repetitive tasks," the new workers begin their jobs with wages of 60 cents an hour. The transition from wife and mother is far from easy, as the women discover resentment from their male co-workers.

For old-fashioned Kay, the job provides an additional

challenge: her lead man, Lucky Lockhart (Kurt Russell), poses a temptation to stray from the happy home she and Jack built. She finds support from an unlikely source — her neighbor and fellow swing shifter, Hazel Zanussi (Christine Lahti), a flashy, semi-tough singer waiting for her first big break.

Hawn makes a subtle shift from her past roles as a "play it for laughs only" comedienne by turning in a sensitive portrayal of a woman torn between her newly found independence and the comfortable way things used to be.

Over the next few years, members of the swing shift learn that the factory's walls cannot isolate them from the events taking place on more hostile fronts. For Kay's friend Jeannie Sherman (Hol-

ly Hunter), the joy of receiving a letter "only two months old" from her husband is shattered the next moment by the approach of a somber Marine who can say only, "I'm sorry. I've never done this before."

Swing Shift is a nostalgic glimpse of more innocent times when patriotism was rampant and the government's stands on national defense were unquestioned. Men were the bread winners, women the bread bakers. Men who did not respond to the war call were considered cheaters. Women who did not fit the mold of devoted, domestic housewives were labeled whores.

The subjects of romance, relationships and social change during the war period are ripe with possibilities. Director Jonathan Demme assembled all the ingredients

for a memorable movie: a fine cast, a realistic plot and setting and a romantic theme.

Yet, somehow **Swing Shift** fails to develop the relationships among its characters fully. It pokes into a number of areas without exploring them thoroughly. The women are laid off after the war ends with the promise that everything will return to normal, but the viewer senses that the promise is impossible. The film closes without examining the difficult transition the women must have faced in going back to housework after a taste of skilled labor.

Still, performances by Hawn, Russell and Lahti in addition to the lighthearted music of the big band era make **Swing Shift** a worthwhile film to see.



'Swing Shift'

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Leonard Nimoy equates leisure, labor

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the name Leonard Nimoy? Well, if you're one of the thousands of Star Trek fans from across the land, then the character of Mr. Spock is the obvious choice. But what many people don't realize about Leonard Nimoy is that he is involved in a variety of other activities besides that of his role as Spock, including getting a masters of education from Antioch College.

Nimoy's other projects include working on the show, *In Search of...*, doing various film and television roles, being a poet and a photographer, doing lectures and directing. But even with his many projects, Nimoy doesn't consider himself a workaholic.

"I don't know about workaholic. Workaholic makes it sound like I'm doing something wrong. I do enjoy what I do. I like to keep doing it. I'm one of the lucky people who is doing what he wants to do to make a living," Nimoy said during a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

"Many people have to work at something to make a living and then go off to do what they really want to do nights and weekends and on vacations, that kind of thing, or they have hobbies that they enjoy. I find that what could easily have been a hobby has turned out to be a very good profession. I have a good time doing it. I enjoy it. I like to keep busy at it."

Regardless of his diversity, most people still are more curious about the Star Trek phenomenon and his role of Spock. Nimoy attributed the success of the series to its appeal to the imagination.

"It's a show that touches the imagination. I think it's very positive about the future. Personally, I don't like the doomsday kind of science fiction. You know the kind of stories where the third world war has taken place and everybody's been wiped out except the six people living in a cave somewhere who have to decide what to do next. I find this stuff depressing, and I don't consider it good entertainment," Nimoy said.

"Star Trek is quite the opposite. It says that we're still there in

the 23rd century and mankind has survived, established interplanetary relationships with other planets. We have not just a United States fleet of ships, but a United Space Federation — a federation of planets. We still have some troublesome problems to deal with, like the Klingons and stuff like that.

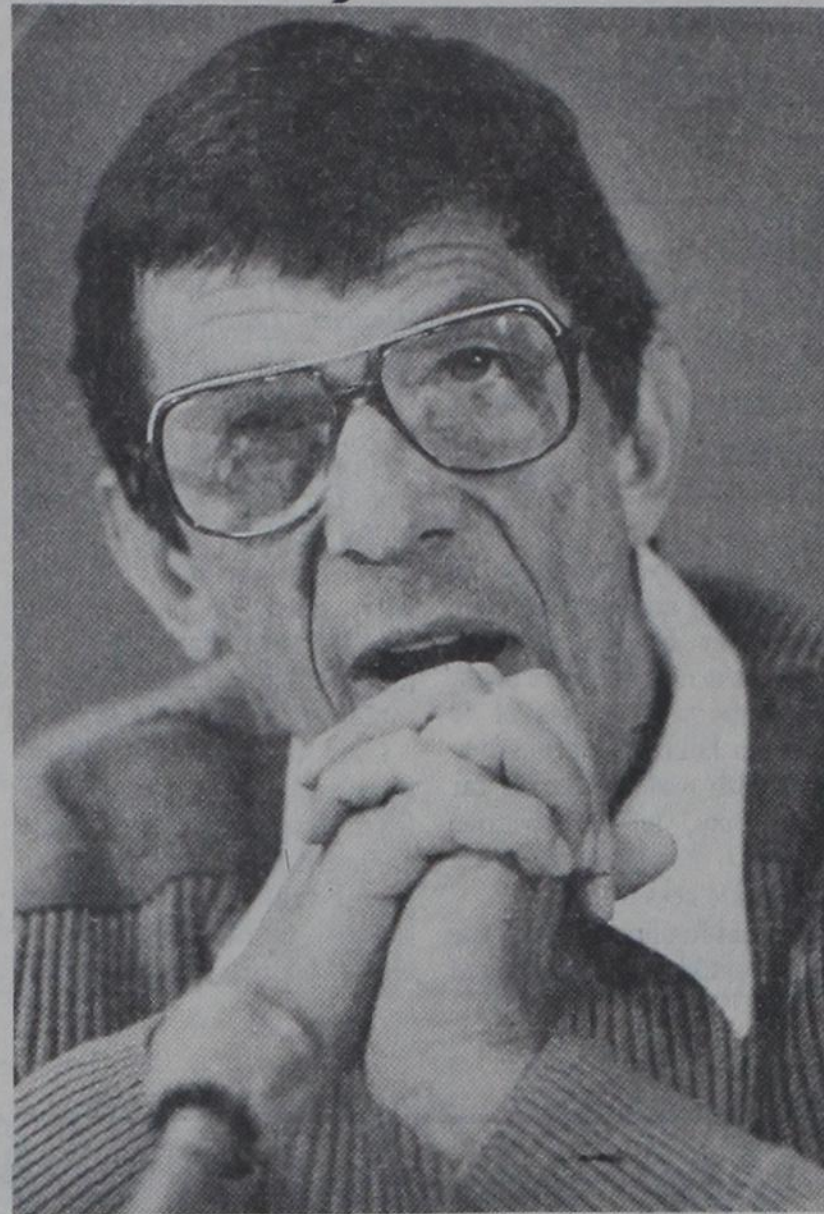
"The Klingons will never be decent people. The family of characters is very important. People like the characters, and they like the way they interact with each other. That's one of the things people are most curious about — the chemistry of the characters."

Nimoy played a dual role on the latest Star Trek film, that of Spock and that of the director of the film. The film is due for release June 1, and he commented on audiences' curiosity about the second sequel and whether or not Mr. Spock lives.

"You'll find out June 1st," he said, "I've found this — during the making of the movie last year, there was a lot of pressure with this question about what's going to happen to Spock, is Spock coming back. Little by little, since we're getting closer to the opening date of the movie, I find less and less pressure. I get a feeling that now people don't want to be told because the movie's going to open so soon that they'd rather be surprised and interested and curious when they come to the theater, rather than come knowing what's going to happen. So I'm going to help them out and not tell them," Nimoy laughed.

When asked what he would like to be remembered for most, Nimoy replied, "It's a very flattering question because you're assuming that I'm going to be remembered. If that's the case, it doesn't really matter to me whether I'm remembered for being a director, whether I'm remembered for being an actor, or a writer, or whatever. I would simply like to think that we are doing some worthwhile work that is touching people, entertaining people, making them laugh, making them feel a little better, helping them to learn something about themselves, about the world we live in, about the future. I would like to be, I guess, remembered as somebody who communicated some ideas."

Nimoy was in town Wednesday to lecture on his career and his upcoming movie, *Star Trek III: In Search of Spock*.



Nimoy

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Punk fish products net market share

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Artistic panache and entrepreneurial push have spawned a new aquatic design that is being used on a variety of products from pants to postcards.

Punk Fish is the design creation of Eddie Powell, art director of Port Aransas schools, and promoter Carl Frederick. The design, which began as a joke, now decorates posters, T-shirts, jackets, stationery, canvas and postcards.

The creatures are made by painting actual fish and wrapping canvas over them to catch the design of the scales and fins.

Powell originally made prints for anglers who didn't want their catches mounted.

He used gyotaku, a technique begun hundreds of years ago by the Japanese to document the fish they caught.

As a joke, Powell made a gyotaku T-shirt for his

daughter, whose New Wave style includes streaking her hair with red and green dye. Powell gave her fish earrings, wild fins and shocking red lips.

The first creation led to a request from Powell's wife, Johnnie Jo, for a punk fish shirt, jacket and pants which he made.

"People would stop us in restaurants and ask where they could get one," Mrs. Powell said. "That's when we knew we had something."

If Spring Break '84 was a business barometer, Mrs. Powell was right. Students bought more than 1,000 T-shirts with the fantastic fish and the posters marked with the spring break logo are still being requested, Frederick said.

Promoter Frederick said he hopes the punk fish fad hits the heights (or depths) reached by pet rocks, Rubik's Cubes, Farrah Fawcett posters and the Cabbage Patch Kids.

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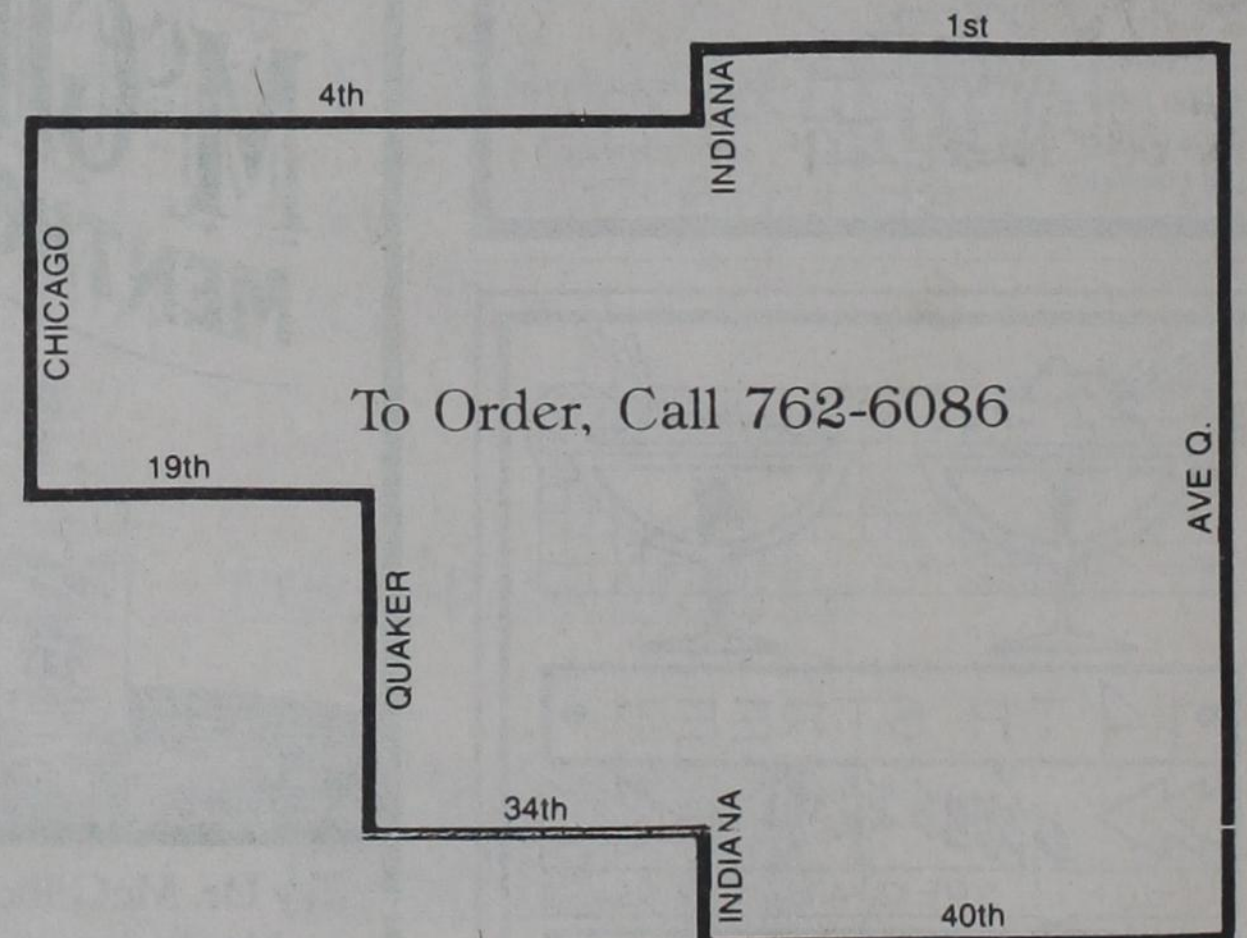
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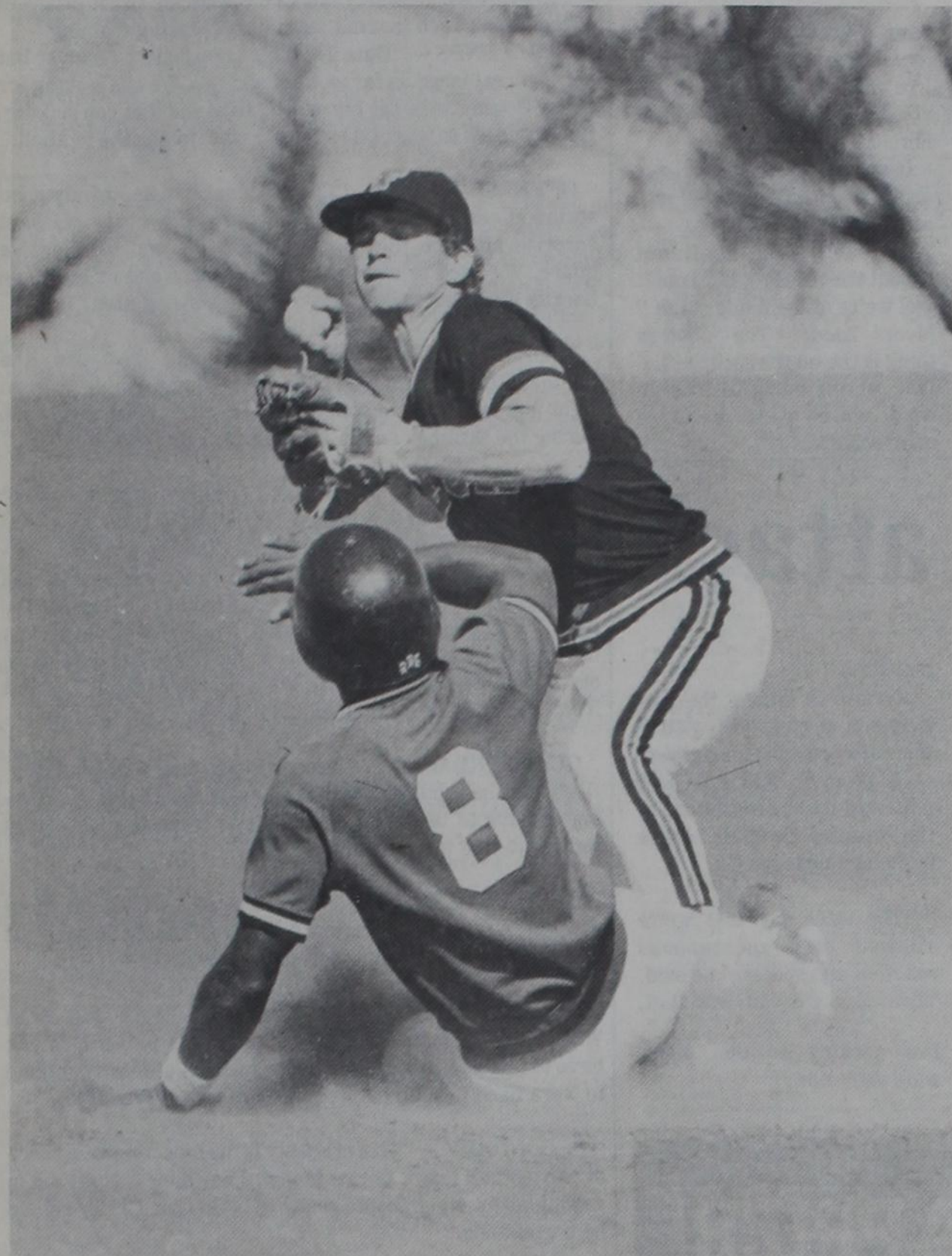
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Tech has slim chance for spot in post-season tourney



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

For no particular reason, Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby couldn't remember the scores of the Raiders' games last weekend against Arkansas. Maybe it was 10-9 in the first game. Maybe not. Of course, that didn't really matter. Ashby did know that the Raiders had won two of three from the Hogs to keep alive their chance for a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

Oh yeah, Ashby did remember one other thing. Wasn't he the one who said Tech's goal for 1984 would be to match, even beat, the school record of 32 wins? And

didn't the Raiders do exactly that Tuesday, beating Grand Canyon to raise their season record to 32-20?

"The first time I mentioned that goal it was amidst laughter," Ashby said, grinning. "I guess it's a big deal, though. It's good to set a goal and reach it. But I really think we should have won some more games. The best thing would be to break that record by two or three."

Naturally, Ashby realized that the two or three more wins would have to come against No. 1-ranked Texas. Tech hosts the Longhorns Saturday and Sunday in the last regular season SWC series of the year.

Basically, the Raiders have

to win at least two, probably three, from the 'Horns to qualify for the post-season tourney. Numerically, Tech has to win one more game than Arkansas and the same number as Baylor. The Hogs host TCU and Baylor travels to Houston.

But at his last press conference of the season Ashby said he likes the thought of the series with Arkansas more than the series with Texas. After all, Tech defeated Arkansas twice in Fayetteville in a pressure-filled series. The Raiders won when they had to. Any coach likes to reminisce about the great wins. If only Ashby could have remembered the scores.

"We played pretty well Fri-

day," Ashby said of his team's 8-6 win over Arkansas. "Then we woke up at 8:30 the next morning to see how wet the field was from the rain. Norm (DeBryn, Arkansas coach) didn't want to play. We had to play. It would have been like not going to the tournament if we didn't."

After Ashby's greatest fear — a rainout — had been conquered the Raiders went out and defeated UA, 9-8. This time it was a clutch, extra-inning win. With the score tied at seven in the sixth inning, John Grimes belted his 23rd home run of the season — a two-run job that gave Tech a 9-7 lead. But this wasn't an ordinary round-tripper. Ashby still can't believe it.

"That's the longest hit ball I've ever seen, including bat-

ting practice and slow-pitch softball," Ashby said of the blast that was estimated to have landed 550 feet from home plate. "Grimes has just had a tremendous year. I think he should be first-team All-America. If there's a catcher better than him, I would like to see him play."

But Tech's magic disappeared in the third game. The Hogs got out to an early lead and prevented a sweep with a 9-7 victory.

"We had the tying run on in the last inning, but I guess our luck just ran out," Ashby said. "We really needed that third game."

The coach just hopes he doesn't have to say that again next week.

Tech turns a double-play against Grand Canyon

Exodus won the men's All-University softball championship Tuesday, defeating Delta Chi 20-10 in five innings; Big Stuff claimed the women's title with a 20-10 win over WSO.

In the men's contest, Delta Chi jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first inning, but Exodus rallied for nine runs in the first and second innings to take the lead for good.

Mark Dobson paced the Exodus attack with three hits and four RBIs while Bob Davis and Harold Willard had four hits apiece. Mark Erskine and

Terry Rice combined for two home runs and seven RBIs.

Tim Mills, meanwhile, collected three hits in four tries to lead Delta Chi. Matt Tully helped out with a solo home run in the fourth inning.

Big Stuff, a team made up of the women's basketball team, scored six runs in the seventh

inning to pull away from WSO and claim the championship.

Kelly Richardson, who had three hits and three walks, scored six runs to lead Big Stuff to victory.

Happy Hour II defeated Mean Machine 9-7 to capture the co-rec All-University title. Bob Davis and Allen Grusen-

dorf scored five runs on six hits to lead the way.

In the men's campus community final, the Gauss House Gang scored eight runs in the fifth inning to upend the Solutions. Kelly McCuon pounded four hits for the Gauss House Gang while Chip Boss, Wayne Jalenak and Larry Spind all

were three-for-four for the Solutions.

Med School One defeated Parsley 14-8 to take the campus community co-rec championship.

Exodus claims All-University softball crown

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Moore pleased with Tech's spring effort

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The dog days of summer have arrived for Jerry Moore. The last practice of spring football has concluded. The only thing Moore wants to hit is a Titlist long, straight and in the correct fairway. Yet Moore is dogged these spring days with the thoughts of Texas Tech football. The questions at quarterback, the queries in the secondary, the qualms of the offensive line.

But there's also the other side of the line. Moore has been pleased with the adjustment the defense has made to the 4-3. He's praised the efforts of Brad White, Mike Kinsey and Ronald Byers. The spring of '84 leaves Moore with questions, the eternal companion of a coach building a program. But also with optimism, the eternal companion of Jerry Moore. "I think we got a lot of good things accomplished," Moore said Monday at the final press

conference of the spring. "Number one is our depth defensively and the stability of our defense. "We had a few question marks in the secondary, but Spike (Dykes) and Carlos (Mainord) have moved some kids around, and I guess they've gone back to the coaching cliché of using the kids they've got." Ah, and it's the kids Moore's got in the defense that make the defensive rolls of film more enjoyable. Besides

White, Kinsey and Byers, defensive starters include Carl Carter and Wayne Dawson. It's a familiar group to Tech fans. And to Moore, with one exception. "We're really going to utilize the ability of Carl Carter," Moore said. "I believe he has a chance to be one of the premier cornerbacks in our league. "King Simmons is a good athlete," the coach continued. "He's good at track, at golf and he's a good football

player. We're going to utilize King a lot more than we have in the past." Moore then addressed the Lubbock branch of the Great Quarterback Controversy. According to Moore, there is no controversy. Perry Morren is his starter. "Right now, it's Morren," the Tech coach said. "The last couple of years, he's been a very consistent player. One thing you have to depend on is his consistency and leadership. I believe the players

have a great deal of respect for Perry, just from tidbits I've heard here and there about how they feel about him." If only Moore could believe as much in the overall offense as he does in Morren. "I can't feel confident (about the offense), but I don't feel we're at the panic stage," Moore said. "The obvious thing is the quarterback situation, who is going to emerge and who will be the quarterback."

MOORE ON '84

The following are Jerry Moore's comments on the progress of the Texas Tech football team during spring training.
TIGHT ENDS — "Buzz Tatom is an excellent receiver but not just real large as far as tight ends go. We are looking for Ricky Boysaw to be the big, strong tight end that you look for. He just needs to work this summer on catching the football."
OFFENSIVE LINE — "Chris Tanner had an awfully good spring at center and Aubrey Richburg was a very pleasant surprise after he moved from defensive end to offensive guard. We need to develop a No. 2 center and at least one backup offensive tackle who could be a swing man."
WIDE RECEIVERS — "An incoming freshman like Lemuel Stinson could help here. It is a questionable position right now but there is potential to be good. With hard work during the summer and in two-a-days, I think we'll be OK."
RUNNING BACKS — "Robert Lewis is a proven football player and Ansel Cole is getting better all the time. I was impressed with Timmy Smith in the fact that he practiced better the last two weeks than he did the first three weeks, and that's good because you like to see a guy get better all the time. Fullbacks are a real question. Freddie Wells is proven but he was hurt much of the spring. Joe Chase has been more of a special teams player. We are counting on Isaac Garnett from Midland Lee coming in and helping."
QUARTERBACKS — "Robert Morren had a good spring. Right now he is our quarterback. One of the other guys is going to have to beat him out. The two freshmen also could jump into that quarterback picture."
DEFENSIVE ENDS — "We are pretty solid right there with three seniors and maybe a fourth (Kenneth Sternes). It was a real strong position for us this spring."
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN — "Ronald Byers and Brad White are All-Southwest Conference caliber players, so you have to feel good about that. Artis Jackson needs to continue to work hard to keep his weight down (to 300 from 360)."
SECONDARY — "This probably is the most improved area of our football team. Carlos Mainord has done a great job in getting about eight people ready to play. Carl Carter should be a great one."
KICKING GAME — "The punter job will be up for grabs between Dennis Vance and Billy Joe Tolliver. One of the key things for our football team is Ricky Gann. He needs to get off to a good start. He didn't kick the ball well in either one of our season openers the past two years. He needs to get some confidence early, because he can make a lot of difference in our football team."
ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE SPRING — "I'm pleased with the way the defense came around. We didn't know how they would respond to the new 4-3 defense. There was major concern with the secondary, but it turned out we couldn't move the ball consistently against our defense. We have developed good depth at linebacker where we now have five or six pretty good linebackers."

Johnson ready to spark Houston attack

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers' newest acquisition, wide receiver Butch Johnson, late of the Dallas Cowboys, will never be accused of mincing words.

The 29-year-old Johnson, who came to the Oilers in exchange for receiver Mike Ren-

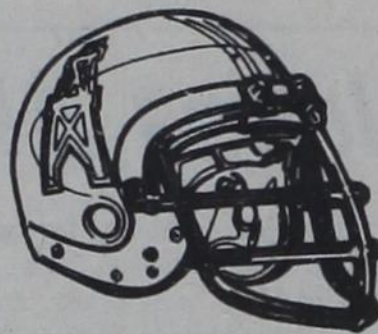
fro, on Tuesday made his first appearance in Houston since the trade.

When asked to describe himself, he remarked: "Flamboyant, flashy, good-looking, articulate and ready to kick plenty of booty."

And he said the Oilers had picked up a "nut" as their newest wide receiver.

But he said he was pleased to be in Houston and that he was "getting stale and bored" in Dallas.

"I knew I wouldn't deteriorate physically," he said. "The problem was mental deterioration. I would spend the off-season getting my body ready to play and then my coach would come up to me and say, 'No, no, no, no.



You brush your teeth. "I'm going to like it here," he said. "It's more laid-back than the Cowboys. Coach (Hugh) Campbell thinks I'm overdressed with a sport jacket and tie. I like that."

Johnson said one advantage of coming to the Oilers is that he won't have to "play catch-up. Everybody is starting out new. Besides, from what I've seen, it's basically the same type of offense that we ran in Dallas. I don't see any

problems." Johnson is among the participants in end zone celebrations after scoring touchdowns — a practice that has been outlawed for the most part by the National Football League beginning next season.

"The rules say that we're allowed only spontaneous reaction and spikes," he said. "I'm sure we can test that.

I'm working on this moon walk right now."

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Soviets move closer to Olympic decision

By The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Soviet Union appeared closer to competing in the Summer Games in Los Angeles after a meeting here with Olympic officials and American representatives.

"I'm very happy with the results of the meetings," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Tuesday. "We may say that the black clouds in the Olympic sky have vanished or will very soon disappear."

Samaranch had called the session in response to a request by the Soviets, who had cast doubt on their participation in the Games and charged the United States had violated the Olympic Charter. But after Tuesday's meetings, the Soviets promised that they would attend the Games if the Los Angeles organizers "uphold the Olympic Charter."

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the talks, refused to characterize the meeting as a "breakthrough" guaranteeing Soviet attendance. But he said he would guarantee that the LAOOC would comply with the Charter.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth emphasized after a meeting with Marat Gramov, chief of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, Soviet leader Constantine Chernenko offered to invite IOC officials to Moscow to discuss the Games, diplomatic sources said.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, in Moscow for a three-day visit, asked Chernenko Tuesday about plans for Soviet participation, the sources said.

Chernenko offered no concrete assurances that the Soviet Union would attend, but he said he hoped his country would be able to participate in the games.

The sources said Chernenko offered to meet with the officials only if they would be empowered to make decisions that the U.S. Olympic Committee would be required to carry out.

A U.S.-Soviet joint communique issued in Lausanne said: "The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at the 23rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is enforced. The Los Angeles Committee gave its assurances in declarations that the Olympic Charter would be entirely respected."

Gramov, however, would not say definitely that the Soviets would attend the Games.

"A step forward has been made, by getting rid of some impediments which had been accumulating recently," he said. "I'm satisfied with the assurances given by Mr. Ueberroth. But a number of questions still have to be discussed. I'm sure that with further close contact with the LAOOC, the problems will be solved."

The Soviets repeatedly have said they do not intend to boycott the Olympics as the U.S. did in 1980 at Moscow in protest of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan. But they have not fully ruled out withholding their athletes over alleged U.S. violations of the Charter.

ABC plans to televise USFL games in 1985

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ABC network plans to pick up its option to televise United States Football League games for the 1985 season.

Members of the league's executive committee were informed Tuesday of the network's intention by certified letter, read to them at their regularly scheduled meeting at a midtown hotel.

"We feel that this gesture on our part demonstrates our feeling about the league," said Jim Spence, senior vice president for ABC Sports. "In no way is it a difficult decision to make. We feel positive about the status of the USFL, and at the midway point of its second season we feel that it has made significant strides in its year and a half in existence."

One of the major reasons for ABC's decision to pick up the option on the 1985 season, according to Spence, was that the league had "provided good programming for us" in the spring and early summer.

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Ex-champion 76ers set course for second straight title

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers, refusing to believe their premature obituary, are not only going home breathing — but breathing fire.

"We're a team on a mission, a mission worthy of our talent," said Julius Erving after the 76ers beat New Jersey 110-102 Tuesday night to tie their National Basketball Association playoff series at 2-2. "We've got to go for it.

Nothing is going to stop us."

At one time down 0-2 in the best-of-five series and all but counted out, the 76ers have come roaring back with two solid efforts to force a fifth game. The 76ers hope to bounce the Nets out of the playoffs in Game 5 in Philadelphia Wednesday and keep alive hopes of becoming the first team in 15 years to repeat as NBA champions.

In other first-round action, Boston defeated Washington 99-96, Atlanta trimmed

Milwaukee 100-97, Utah beat Denver 129-124, Portland bounced Phoenix 113-110 and Dallas whipped Seattle 107-96. Detroit played New York Wednesday night.

Erving and Moses Malone scored 22 points apiece, and Malone dominated the backboards with 15 rebounds to lead the 76ers.

The 76ers held an 18-point lead four times in the game, the last at 95-77 on Malone's tap-in with 7:55 to play. That was enough to hold off a

furious rally at the end by the Nets.

Albert King led New Jersey with 20 points, while Buck Williams had 16 points and 18 rebounds.

"If there is a driver's seat, I'd say we're in it," noted Erving. "We didn't come back from 2-0 to go back to Philadelphia and cough it up. They had success in Philadelphia. But they're not going to win in Philadelphia. You can mail in the stats."

Celtics 99, Washington 96

Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson combined for 19 points in the fourth quarter as Boston defeated Washington to win their series 3-1.

The Celtics stayed ahead after substitutes Quinn Buckner and Kevin McHale sparked a 15-point string late in the second quarter to give Boston a 46-34 advantage.

Jeff Ruland scored 30 points for Washington, which closed to within 70-65 at the end of three quarters but could get no closer until Jeff Malone

scored the final basket just before the buzzer.

"We limited their halfcourt offense and kept the ball out of (Jeff) Ruland's hands," Boston coach K.C. Jones said of the strategy which launched Boston's game-breaking streak and blanked Washington for six minutes. "We had to do something because they had been walking the ball upcourt."

Hawks 100, Bucks 97
Dominique Wilkins gave

Atlanta the lead on an 18-footer with 47 seconds remaining and Doc Rivers drilled two free throws with two seconds left as the Hawks trimmed Milwaukee to tie their series at 2-2.

The Bucks had an opportunity to take the lead after Wilkins' basket, but Dan Roundfield blocked Bob Lanier's shot with eight seconds remaining.

Wilkins and Rivers each scored 19 points for Atlanta and Johnny Davis had 17.

Junior Bridgeman tallied 20 for the Bucks.

Jazz 129, Nuggets 124
Darrell Griffith scored 10 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to spark a Utah rally that carried the Jazz over Denver, tying their series at 2-2.

Utah's Adrian Dantley, the NBA's scoring champion, tossed in a game-high 39 points, but was held scoreless over the final five minutes of the game, when the Jazz took control.

Mavs' big win earns Motta's praise

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Dallas Mavericks have been insisting all season that they have the poise to win the big ones.

On Tuesday night, battling to stay alive in their first appearance in the National Basketball Association playoffs, the Mavericks showed the Seattle SuperSonics exactly what they meant.

Mark Aguirre, a young forward with a veteran's poise, scored 29 points and Jay Vincent added 21 as the Mavericks triumphed 107-96 and tied their first-round playoff series with the Sonics at two victories apiece.

"With the pressure that was on, it was an outstanding effort and a real character builder," said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "It was the first time that this team had faced

elimination by anything other than a calendar, and I thought they showed some great poise and character."

While Motta was praising his players for their effort, Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens was criticizing his.

"We kind of laid down and died tonight," he said. "We have to realize that we have to go out and work hard for 48 minutes. We may have thought we were going to go out and sneak through the game, but we can't have those thoughts for any team."

"We had our backs against the wall, but we came out to play tonight," said Vincent. "A loss tonight and it would have been all over."

The best-of-five series will be decided at Dallas today. The Dallas-Seattle winner will meet the Los Angeles Lakers in a best-of-seven Western Conference semi-final series opening at Los Angeles Saturday.

Seattle squad upset about mistakes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — To paraphrase Dallas Mavericks coach Dick Motta, "the bread is still on the table."

The "bread" in this instance is the fifth game of the surprising Mavs' National Basketball Association playoff series with the Seattle SuperSonics.

They'll meet in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus (capacity about 9,500) at 7 p.m. today for the right to advance against the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday afternoon.

Dallas stunned Seattle in the Kingdome 107-96 Tuesday night to send the series to the limit in the four-year-old Mavs' first playoff experience. It was the first time Dallas had beaten Seattle on the road since 1980.

Motta, of course, made famous the saying "The Opera Ain't

Over 'Til The Fat Lady Sings" in 1977-78 when he coached the Washington Bullets to a come-from-behind NBA title.

Motta used the "bread" expression to impress upon his team that Seattle didn't have it won even though the former World Champions led two games to one.

Then he gave them a lecture before tipoff Tuesday night. "Coach Motta really put our backs to the wall and everyone was all in business," said guard Rolando Blackman.

Motta said, "I told them to remember how they got to the NBA, how they got the Mavericks, and how the Mavericks got the homecourt advantage."

"I told them they had accomplished a lot this year and I was proud of them, but I expected more. Now, I'm excited about the position we are in," Motta said.

The Mavericks drew sellout crowds of 17,007 in two games at Reunion Arena. Both games were settled on last-second shots with the teams splitting the results.

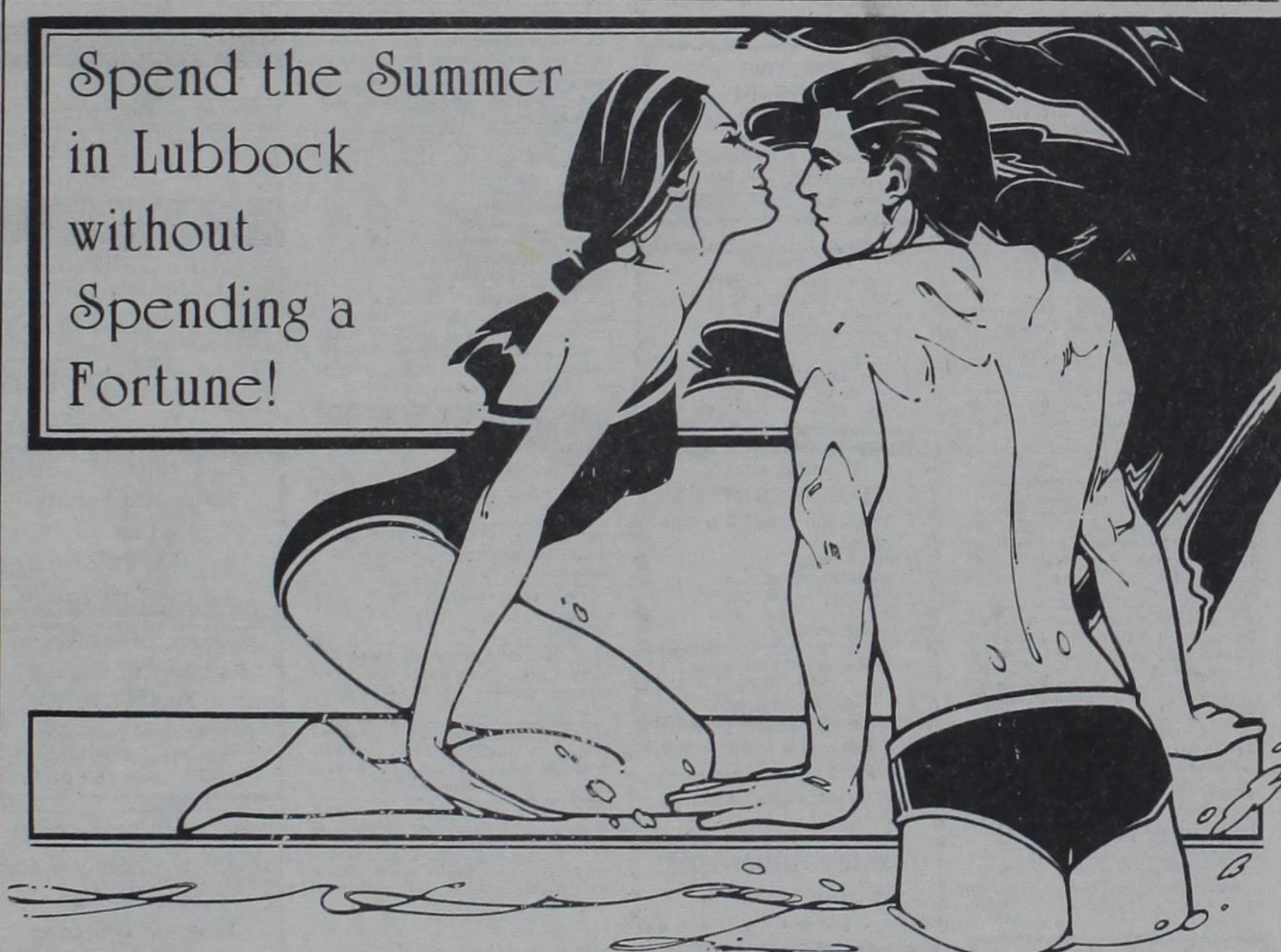
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